



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in mid to upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm. High in low to mid-40s.

16th Year—154

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 27, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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by CAROL L. RIVINE

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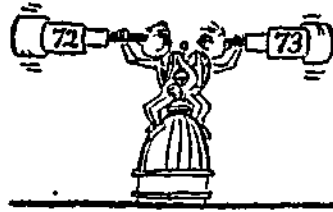
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He also predicted growth next year will push population over the 25,000 mark, making the village eligible for home rule. Under the Illinois Constitution home rule gives a municipality greater powers of taxation.

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Stowe said he is considering running for village mayor in Hanover Park.

Auditor Walter Wing could not be reached for comment. Road Co. Ralph Wilkening said he will wait until caucus time to decide if he wants to run again.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Liberian cargo ship with 33 crewmen aboard.

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Kansas City	38	25
Los Angeles	81	62
Miami Beach	75	48
Minneapolis	30	4
New Orleans	55	35
New York	40	36
Phoenix	75	77
Pittsburgh	41	38
St. Louis	36	27
San Francisco	65	50
Seattle	51	45
Tampa	63	43
Washington	48	44

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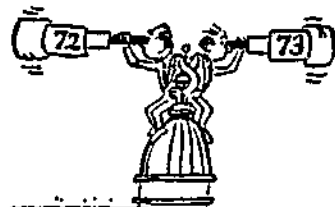
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Obituaries

Bernard B. Johnson

Bernard B. Johnson, 83, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Bensenville Home, Bensenville, where he had been a resident for the last four years. He was born Feb. 15, 1884, in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. W. Roland Koch of First Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert B. and William B. Johnson, and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Johnson of Wheaton and Donald R. and daughter-in-law, Joan Johnson of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores M. (Todd) Caliva of Rochester, N.Y., and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dora.

Russell B. Glave

Russell B. Glave, 71, a resident of 2 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, for the last 33 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 9, 1901, in Illinois, and was a retired supervisor for the Grain Inspection Department Division of the State of Illinois.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Pfeiffer; daughter, Mrs. Lois Boward of Palatine; one grandson, Russell Schaefer of Florida; two brothers, Glen of Chicago and Everett of Palatine, and a sister, Bernice.

Anna V. Harley

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Anna V. Harley, 72, nee Dickman of 121 N. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, was said yesterday morning in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Harley died Sunday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born May 7, 1900, in New York.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Victor) Voncke of Des Plaines; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Doran of New York. Ochsler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Esther C. Leander

Mrs. Esther C. Leander, 72, nee Hane, of 127 Wildwood Dr., Elk Grove Village, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born April 23, 1900.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy, survivors include a son, Owen L., and daughter-in-law, Patricia Leander of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Elsie Howard, and three brothers, Sam, Clifford and Oscar Hane.

Deaths Elsewhere

WILLIAM SCHMELTZER, 66, of 1042 Second St., Muskegon, Mich., died Saturday in Mercy Hospital in Muskegon. Prior to retirement in May of 1971, from Fastex Corp. in Des Plaines, and moving to Muskegon, Mr. Schmeltzer was a resident of Des Plaines. He was born June 22, 1906, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Kinkema-Bartels Funeral Home, Grand Haven, Mich. The Rev. Msgr. Francis Kupinski officiated. Burial was in Robinson Township Cemetery, near Grand Haven.

Surviving are two sons, William Jr. and Robert, both of Des Plaines; two daughters, Bonnie Schmeltzer, also of Des Plaines and Marianne (Patrick) Sullivan of Oak Park; five grandchildren; two brothers, Julius of Spring Lake, Mich., and Edward of Grand Haven, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Johanna (August) Olson of Muskegon.

MRS. DORIS GODEJAHN MASSEY, 45, of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Park Ridge, died Monday in Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Tex., after a short illness. She was born Jan. 7, 1927, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Lamar Smith Funeral Home, 800 W. Jefferson Blvd., Dallas, Tex. Burial will be in Dallas.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Mike) Haddock, Susan and Pamela Massey, all of Dallas; two grandchildren; father, Gordon C. Godejahn Sr.; sister, Mrs. Janet (Russ) Mayerie of Rolling Meadows, and a brother, Gordon C. Jr. and sister-in-law, Beverly Godejahn of Santa Ana, Calif. She was preceded in death by her mother, Layvina M. Godejahn.

James Koplos

James Koplos, 90, of 535 Bel Aire Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for the last 12 years, Mr. Koplos was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in St. John Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. The Rev. Emmanuel M. Lionitis officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Aglaia, nee Paschallinos; sons, Thomas of Des Plaines and Nick of Long Grove; daughters, Mrs. Angelina Katinas of Homewood and Bessie Koplos, and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Building Funds of St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Olympia Fields.

Ochsler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stella Kowalkowski

Mrs. Stella Kowalkowski, 81, nee Gozdziak, of 31 Tonset Ln., Schaumburg, formerly of Hoffman Estates, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was born Sept. 21, 1891, in Buffalo, N.Y., and was a member of Cicero Camp No. 6993 Royal Neighbors of America.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Rte. 58), Schaumburg.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tessie Zienty of Schaumburg; a son Edward and daughter-in-law, Lorraine Krawczyk of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, and a son, Joe Kraw.

Ruth K. Treveiler

Mrs. Ruth K. Treveiler, 80, nee Reynolds, formerly of Winnetka, died Saturday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 27, 1892, in Dubuque, Iowa.

Eucharist service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Michael Episcopal Church, 647 Dundee Ave., Barrington. Father Terrell will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean (Hugh) Welter of St. Louis, Mo.; two sons, Paul and daughter-in-law, Natalie of Jamesville, N.Y., and Robert and daughter-in-law, Joan of Long Grove, and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John M.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Michael Episcopal Church, Barrington, or Heart Fund.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Charles E. Kalapsa

Funeral services for Charles E. Kalapsa, 38, a resident of 2080 Poplar St., Hanover Park, for the last 11 years, who died suddenly Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. The Rev. Theodore Preuss will be officiating. Burial will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are two sons, Steven and David; mother, Mrs. Edith (Frank) Kalapsa; three brothers, George of Chicago, Richard of California and Mitchell Kalapsa of South Carolina, and three sisters, Mrs. Arlene (Edward) Hodor of Chicago, Mrs. Wanita (Matthew) Zilek of Hanover Park and Mrs. Eunice Gabrielski of Cicero.

Performs With Choir

Jeff Incavo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Incavo, 735 N. Whitcomb Dr., Palatine, recently sang at services in the Cooksville Christian Church as part of a Eureka (Ill.) College singing group.

Fund Reaches \$1,925

Readers Open Hearts To Center Need

"May this dollar bring some help to someone."

This note from an anonymous reader in Palatine accompanied a donation to the Herald's special emergency fund appeal directed at helping the financial plight of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

"I am very glad to contribute to your worthy cause," wrote Robert L. Buck of Barrington. "My only hope is that many people will join in and help, and that your entire financial need is met."

These expressions of support are typical of hundreds of local residents responding to the Herald's call for help. A total \$1,925 had been contributed by Tuesday with more contributions arriving daily.

The Herald is asking its readers to donate \$1 or more to the fund in an effort to help the agency maintain its services to troubled families in Northwest suburbs.

LARGELY DEPENDENT upon The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign for financial support, the Center this year faces a deficit of \$15,000.

"The Center serves our communities in quiet, professional ways — and it really does the job," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "More than 1,000 local families will have been given service this year alone. But the Center needs help. It needs money. And it must depend on the suburbs it serves for its ability to continue serving us."

"We are grateful for the splendid response thus far, but more help is needed," he added. "We hope more readers will join in this effort to help maintain this important and vitally needed local community resource."

The Center is part of the Family Service Division of The Salvation Army with headquarters at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, and branch offices in Palatine and Schaumburg. A third branch is scheduled to open soon in Arlington Heights. Its professional staff of full-time counselors and caseworkers help families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These in-

Won't You Help?

Won't you help? The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this holiday time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

clude marital difficulties, unwed motherhood, personality difficulties, failing parent-child relationships, problems of the aged and others.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Checks may be made payable to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the fund campaign, which ends Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Following are names of donors since publication of Friday's list:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Tignor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferlin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., Mrs. Leif Sandeno, Beryl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bernis, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald A. Hoelzl, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gullfohl, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kilgore, Dorothy Blackburn, Patricia M. Kelly, Col. K. Cartmel Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Schurr, P. C. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Csanadi, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mueller, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl H. Bastian, H. Reichers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lussman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, and three anonymous donors.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Fink.

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WHEELING — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trunda.

Gettin' To know You

by Ed Landwehr

We would like to get better acquainted with you at LANDWEHR'S HOME APPLIANCES so we're listing a couple TV "don'ts" that you can ignore.

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Harper Trustees Weigh New Terms

The two Harper College board members whose three-year terms expire this spring have not yet decided whether to seek reelection.

Board Pres. Jessilyn Nicklas and member Joseph Morton each said recently they have not made up their minds whether to run in the April 14 school board election.

Last Thursday, the board announced it had selected William A. Kelly of Arlington Heights to fill the unexpired term of Eugene Nugent of Palatine. Whether or not the board approves Kelly as expected at the January meeting, a third seat will be open in the April election.

MRS. NICKLAS, of Inverness, said, "I just haven't had time to think about it yet." She has served on the board since the college was founded in 1965 and was reelected in 1967 and 1970.

Morton, of Arlington Heights, was first elected to the board in 1970. At that time he ran on a platform with Hannah Wilson of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Wilson was defeated in 1970 and again when she ran in 1971.

Morton is an associate professor of American history at Northwestern Illinois University. He explained that he has not yet made up his mind whether to seek reelection. "I'm going to have to give it some thought and talk to some people before I decide," he said.

Nominating petitions for the board will be available shortly after the first of the year. The first day to file for the election is Feb. 28. Final day of filing is March 23.

Kelly, who is expected to be approved formally by the board after Nugent submits his resignation, is an attorney for a Barrington law firm that specializes in products liability and environmental law. The 53-year-old Arlington Heights resi-

Four On Dean's List

Four Rolling Meadows girls were recently named to the academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. They are Mary Jean Broderick, 5500 Carriageway Dr., Ruth Ann Landreth, 2500 George St., Marie Nancy Russo, 3704 Wren Ln., and Kathryn Rae Wheeler, 4101 Wren Ln.

A 3.5 or B plus, average is needed to be named to the dean's list.



Joseph Morton



Jessilyn Nicklas

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High School Board Member Creek Undecided

Langsdorf Won't Run Again

One incumbent on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has decided not to seek reelection in April, while a second is still pondering the decision.

Board Member Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg said recently he will not run for reelection. Langsdorf said his job does not give him the time to devote to the board.

Board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness said he does not know yet whether he will seek reelection. He said, "My business life is fairly uncertain at the moment."

Creek, an executive vice president of Union Oil Corp., said that he would not be able to make a decision on his political future until the U.S. Senate completes its deliberation on the appointment of one of his superiors to President Richard Nixon's cabinet.

Claude Brinegar, senior vice president of Union Oil, was recently named by the President to be secretary of transportation. Brinegar formerly held the po-



Robert Creek



Alexander Langsdorf

sition Creek now holds as head of Union Oil's Palatine office.

Creek was first elected to the Dist. 211 Board in April, 1970. He was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in June of the previous year. He has served as a board president since his election.

Langsdorf, a senior physicist at Ar-

gonne National Laboratory, was also elected to the board in April, 1970. He had been appointed to fill a vacancy in January of that year.

Petitions for the board election will be available at the local school districts after Jan. 1. The first day for filing is Feb. 28. The election will be held April 14.

Hope To Start Bus Service By Feb. 1

The prospective backers of a mini-bus transit company say they hope to have their vehicles running on the streets of Arlington Heights by Feb. 1.

Bus service that would connect major apartment developments and the train station during the morning and evening rush hours, and make trips to shopping areas during the off hours has been proposed by two Des Plaines and Buffalo Grove men.

Found Innocent Of Rape Count

Michael Maroney was found innocent of rape charges last week by Judge Kenneth Wendt in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Wendt handed down his verdict after a four-day bench trial.

Maroney, 21, of 163 Crest Ave., had been charged in May with raping a 20-year-old woman at knife-point. He was arrested after the woman identified him as her attacker.

The rape was the first ever reported in Elk Grove Village.

The two men are the backers behind the Metron Company which is seeking an exclusive franchise to run the bus service in Arlington Heights.

TRAIN STATION service also would be available to single-family residents under the Metron proposal, as would individual "dial-a-bus" service which would operate much like a taxicab.

The two say it would cost apartment dwellers about \$15 a month for a bus pass. The rate for single-family riders would be slightly higher.

Claude G. Luisada, of 381 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, told the village board's transportation committee that two apartment complexes, Stonebridge Hill and Windsor Woods, already have expressed an interest in the proposed service.

Stonebridge Hill has even offered to split the cost of the pass 50-50 with its tenants, Luisada said.

TRANSPORTATION Committee chairman Trustee Dwight Walton said he was "very interested in the possibilities of the Metron proposal" but added that he wanted to know more about the financing of the company.

"There are all kinds of possibilities but I think we have to know if the finances

are going to be there to bring them to fruition," Walton said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he was "interested and receptive" to the proposal but said he too was concerned that the company would have "sufficient financial staying power so that it won't fizzle out after a few trial runs."

Walton also expressed what he called his personal opinion that the village might assist the company in some way.

"I don't look upon this solely as your venture," Walton said. "Transportation is one of our interests and we as a community have to face up to the reality of a history of bus company failures."

He cited marketing and financing as two possible areas of village assistance.

LUISADA SAID he is confident that the proposed venture would be a success in Arlington Heights because of his plans to personalize the bus service.

"There are no routes here at all," he said. "The bus will go to the people's front door and take them where they want to go."

He said the apartment complexes offer a good starting point for the new service because the riders already are concentrated in one area.

Several apartment complexes already offer commuter bus service to their tenants. Luisada plans to take over and expand this ridership.



FRESHMEN IN LAURIE ROSSI'S English class at Elk Grove High School have been doing a lot of horsing around lately. The students made a model of a Trojan Horse after studying about the Trojan Wars.

Harper College Trustee Named

An Arlington Heights resident, William A. Kelly, of 317 S. Stratford Rd., was selected last week to serve on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

However, formal approval of the appointment was deferred until the January board meeting, as Eugene Nugent of Palatine has not yet formally

submitted a letter of resignation to the board.

College officials termed it a procedural delay. Nugent is moving from Palatine to Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

Kelly, 53, is an attorney from the law firm of Kelly and Conery of Woodstock, which specializes in product liability and environmental law.

A Year Of Growth In 1973 Expected

(Continued from page 1)

said he sees next year as a big construction period for both residential and industrial properties. "From what we've seen in the last six or eight months, we'll have one of the largest construction years, although maybe not a record-breaking one," he said.

Willis added that the village will be working to codify requirements for land development and subdivisions. He said most of the regulations for streets, lights, drainage and sidewalks were on the books already, but they will be reviewed to make sure there are no gaps or duplications.

THE INDUSTRIAL sector of the village is also expecting a good year. "Generally I look for 1973 to be an exceptionally good year," said Stan Klyber, director of the village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Klyber said he talked with businessmen from the East Coast just this month about moving some of their operations to the village. "We are being looked at by

people from all over the United States as a possible plant location," he said.

Roadway improvements are another area of construction being planned for 1973. In the first six months of the coming year, construction of a \$2.5 million project to widen Arlington Heights Road from the Salt Creek bridge to Devon Avenue is scheduled to begin.

The Cook County Highway Department is planning to widen the roadway to four lanes with a median strip. Biesterfield Road and Devon Avenue also will be widened at their Arlington Heights Road intersections.

The village board of trustees also will be considering a boundary agreement with the city of Wood Dale to make Devon Avenue the dividing line along most of the boundary. The proposed exception to this would allow Elk Grove Village to dip south into DuPage County east of Wood Dale Road eastward to the village's present boundary.

The village will go into the new year with a new building code and a new com-

prehensive zoning ordinance. The zoning ordinance will allow businesses in the industrial park to sell directly to the public. Trustee Kenna said this change should mean additional revenue from sales tax.

CONCERNING TAXES, village property owners may see an average 4 per cent drop in the village's real estate tax next year. Finance Director George Coney has said if the village's predictions are right, the overall municipal tax should be 62 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, down 2.6 cents from this past year.

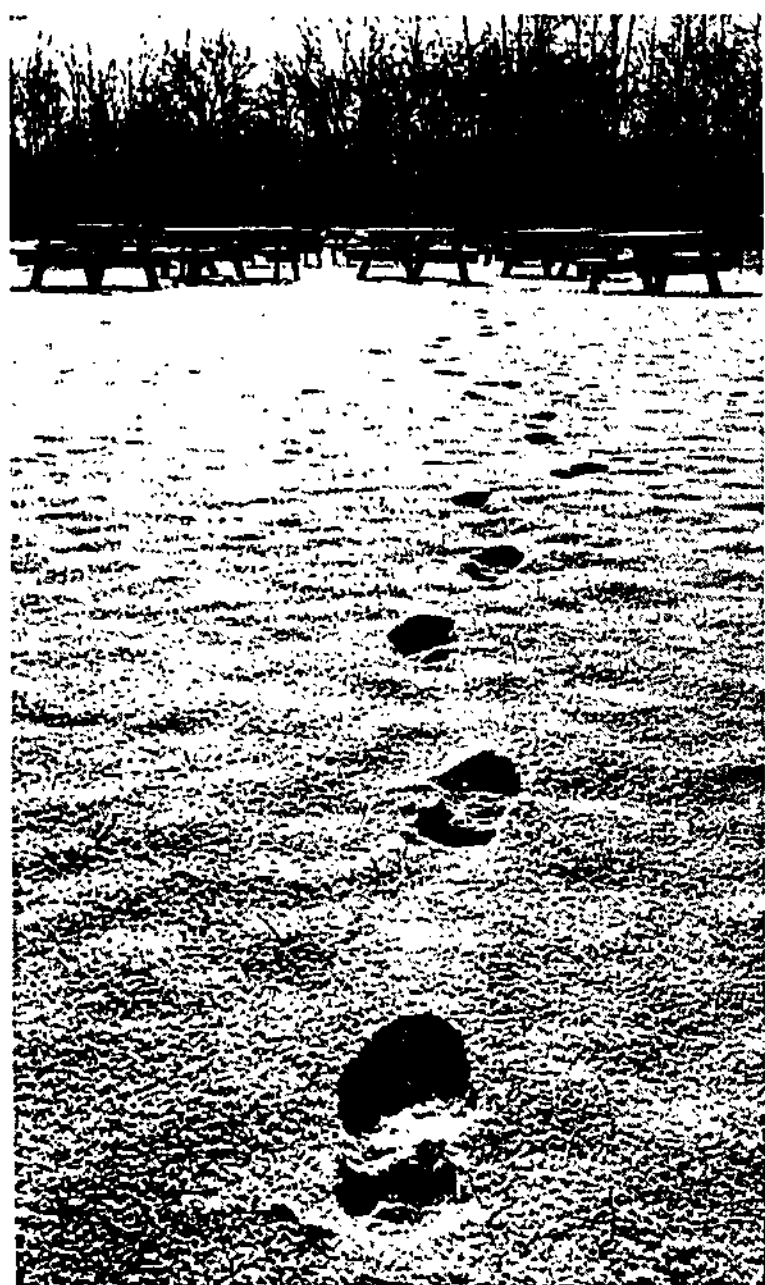
This past year the board of trustees approved special zoning to build a housing project for the elderly immediately south of the Grove Shopping Center and off Wellington Ave. When completed, the project will be the first of its type for the village.

In the area of improved medical care for the Northwest suburbs, Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfield Road is under way on a \$9 million expansion program. The project includes a

Pavilion for Community Health and an ambulatory care center that will house an emergency care complex five times larger than current facilities and an outpatient department 17 times larger.

Along with health care, the village will conduct its first community-wide blood drive Jan. 13, and a paramedic program for emergency medical care may be put into operation by the fire department.

(Tomorrow: Schools and parks.)



COULD SANTA CLAUS have left these footprints in the snow Monday while leaving all those gifts in the

Northwest suburbs? Leading North Pole scholars are busily measuring the size of the prints.

College Project Becomes Life Work

A college assignment has turned into a lifetime career in parole and probation work for Palatine resident Wayne L. Keyser.

While he was working on a master's degree in social work at Loyola in 1939, Keyser was assigned to study the U.S. Probation Office in Chicago. Last week, he was singled out nationally for the annual Richard F. Doyle Award, presented by the Federal Probation Officers National Association.

Keyser, who lives at 1529 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, works as the deputy chief U.S. Probation officer in the Northern Illinois District of the U.S. District Court. That position puts him second in charge of the administration of federal probation officers.

Right now, much of Keyser's time is used acting as a liaison with other governmental departments and keeping up employment standards for the 45 officers in the Chicago region.

IN RECENT years, Keyser has helped launch several cooperative programs to help parolees and parole officers.

Through a joint effort of his district office and the Center for Studies in Criminal Procedure at the University of Chicago, a paraprofessional program was started four years ago. The plan involves

four people hired from inner-city neighborhoods or people who have had previous trouble with the law, Keyser said.

These paraprofessionals are hired as probation assistants to improve communications between federal officers and the parolee.

"These people are able to speak the language, and help to avoid misunderstandings," Keyser said. And they also have a greater understanding of problems facing the parolees, Keyser added.

The program, which started in Chicago, recently received U.S. Congressional approval, and will eventually be expanded.

Individual counseling and job referrals come to destitute parolees through a cooperative arrangement between Keyser's office and personnel in the Bureau of Prisons. A community treatment center based in the Chicago YMCA Hotel takes those who need help badly and are referred by the probation office, Keyser said.

A LONG LINE of dignitaries helped honor Keyser at a recent award ceremony. Eleven Circuit Court judges joined the event with Chief Probation Officer Ben S. Meeker, an administrator from the University of Chicago social services department and Keyser's dean of the Lo-

yoila School of Social Work who headed the department in 1939.

Since Keyser joined the probation department in 1940, he has held a number of positions in the Chicago office. From 1940 to 1956, he worked as a field probation officer, then he was selected as Deputy Director of the Federal Probation Training Center, where federal officers are schooled. Seven years later, in 1963, Keyser was promoted to his present position in the department.

Now Keyser helps other Loyola graduate students as a field instructor in Federal District Court probation training. He has also developed a series of instructional materials and seminars on administration, pre-sentence investigation and techniques of probation supervision.

For the past 10 years, Keyser has also lectured at the Chicago Police Academy on his specialty, probation and parole.

Keyser is the ninth recipient of the Doyle award, which was established in 1963 after Richard F. Doyle, former head of the U.S. probation office in Detroit.

A native of Iowa, Keyser has lived in Palatine since 1958. His son Randy is currently a Harper College freshman, and daughter Judy is in her first year at Palatine High School.

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Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

by United Press International

The abilities of Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, were anything but common, but to many of his countrymen he had the common touch not always associated with high office.

The "man of Independence" molded the destiny of the United States with unprecedented decisions — the atomic bombing of Japan, the Marshall plan, the Berlin blockade, the dispatch of U.S. troops to Korea — and many more. "I did what had to be done," he once said.

That is the way the fiery little Missourian wanted to be remembered. Fate permitted Truman to outlive most

of those with whom, as president, he shared a place in history — Stalin, Churchill, de Gaulle, MacArthur and Eisenhower.

He was vice president the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, and found himself holding the reins of the mightiest nation in the world, in one of the most critical periods in history. He served until Jan. 20, 1953, the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower succeeded him in the White House.

During his years of decision and consequence, not only for the nation but the world as well, he gave order to drop the atomic bomb that ended the war with Japan in the Pacific.

He gave the go-ahead for the development of the hydrogen bomb, called Russia's bluff in Berlin and ordered an airlift to keep the city supplied with food and medicine despite a Soviet blockade.

His most difficult decision, Truman said, was ordering troops into Korea in a "police action" that kept Communist troops from advancing past the 38th parallel.

He enunciated the Truman Doctrine to keep Russia out of Southern Europe, supported the Marshall Plan for keeping Russia out of Eastern Europe, presided at the birth of the United Nations and was a key mover in creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Truman devised the Point Four plan of technical assistance to underdeveloped nations, serving not only as commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, but as the chief executor of the nation's foreign policy.

Truman had enemies. He was the object of an assassination attempt during his presidency. He had many critics who disagreed with him, quarreled with him and ridiculed him at times.

But nobody ever accused Truman of ducking a decision. Truman was a thorough politician, the devoted head of the Democratic party while president and its elder spokesman — but occasional caustic observer — afterward.

He rose from precinct captain in hawling Kansas City, through county office and the U.S. Senate to the most important public office in the nation. He loved politics and played the game well — so well, in fact, that in an astonishing campaign "Give 'em hell, Harry!" became almost a battle cry he pulled one of the great upsets in U.S. political history with his reelection in 1948, defeating heavily favored Thomas E. Dewey.

He was a colorful public figure. He hurled invective at some of his critics, once referring to a columnist as an "s.o.b." He wrote a letter while President threatening a music critic with bodily harm for being unkind to the singing voice of his daughter, Margaret.

Truman, a Baptist, was a religious man. He once said in a television interview, after he had left the White House, that religion had sustained him in many of his more difficult periods.

Truman was vice president on the morning of April 12, 1945. At 7:09 that night, he was President, having been sworn in at a hastily improvised ceremony in the cabinet room of the White House.

"Pray for me," he asked the newsmen. On his 61st birthday, May 8, 1945, he proclaimed victory over Germany, ending the war in Europe. Then, just 35 days

after he had taken office mankind entered a new era which outmoded the type of warfare that had defeated the Nazis. The Atomic Age was born July 16, 1945, with the explosion of an experimental bomb on the desert at Alamogordo, N.M. It was christened with Truman's decision to use the new weapon on Japan in order to speed an end to World War II.

The United States held a monopoly on the weapon, but Truman offered to turn over its secrets to the world for control under an international body — only, however, if there were "fool-proof" safeguards.

Russia rejected the conditions, while working diligently to perfect an atomic weapon of its own. On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced to the world that the Soviets had succeeded.

The following January, he authorized U.S. scientists to go ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb. The Russians caught up on the H-bomb, too, shortly after Truman left office.

This narrowing of the nuclear gap between the United States and Russia was only one of the major setbacks to the free world during the Truman administration. There also was the fall of China to the Communists in 1949, a development for which Truman was scorchingly blamed by his foes.

Truman had supported a policy of compromise between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese and the Chinese Communists.

The charge that Truman lost China became one of the big issues of the 1952 presidential campaign, which the Democrats lost to war hero Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after 20 years in power.

Although Adlai Stevenson and not Truman was the candidate that year, the Truman administration took the brunt of the Republican onslaught.

AT THE END OF World War II, the peninsula of Korea was jointly occupied by Soviet and U.S. troops. That portion of Korea north of the 38th parallel became a Communist satellite. South Korea became a republic under United Nations auspices.

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The attempt was thwarted by police and Secret Service guards in a wild shooting affray on Pennsylvania Avenue. The President was unharmed, but a White House policeman was killed and two others wounded in the gun battle.

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Truman had been unable to campaign in the 1954 congressional campaigns because of a brush with death following gall bladder surgery that spring.

Truman failed noticeably in his last years, possibly beginning with injuries suffered in a fall in the bathroom of his home in October 1964. The accident, in which two ribs were fractured, brought his third hospital illness since leaving the White House.

Recovery from a hernia operation early in 1963 was uneventful but friends said he was slow to regain his strength. He was hospitalized for a short time in the summer of 1966 for a colon disorder.

Arthritis began to slow his brisk gait, so he began using a cane on which he leaned more and more heavily.

He continued to make public appearances, to journey at intervals to New York to see his daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and his three grandsons, and to take obvious delight in daily visits to his office until the fall of 1966.

VISITS WITH THE former president were limited thereafter only to close friends. Independence residents living near the big old house on Delaware Street saw him rarely except for an occasional glimpse of him entering a car or returning home after a trip to the barber shop.

In the spring of 1968, however, Truman's health seemed to improve markedly. Thinned considerably from his White House years and somewhat stooped, Truman by late 1968 had, resumed almost daily walks, although he

seldom ventured out alone. He and Mrs. Truman made successive springtime visits to Key West, Fla., in 1968 and 1969.

But after that, Truman did virtually all of his visiting at home. The number of important callers in his late years increased, with visits from Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Vice President Spiro Agnew. The visit by Nixon, once one of Truman's bitterest critics, came within two months after Nixon's inauguration in 1969.

TRUMAN'S FIFTH hospitalization since leaving the White House came in February, 1969, when a sudden attack of intestinal flu forced a five-day stay at Research Hospital in Kansas City. Within a week following his dismissal, however, Truman strolled two miles through the streets of Independence.

He was hospitalized again for 12 days beginning Jan. 21, 1971, when he suffered colitis — inflammation of the large intestine. During tests, doctors detected some hardening of the arteries. Upon his release from Research Hospital, Truman was described by his doctor as "in very good health for an 86-year-old man."

In the relatively quiet years that followed his return to Independence, Truman produced three volumes of memoirs, saw the creation of the Truman Library and establishment of library scholarships for history students.

He also took part in a series of network television shows and wrote a continuing series of articles for a newspaper feature syndicate.

SHORTLY BEFORE his 80th birthday, Truman remarked that he expected to live "at least 'til I'm 90."

"There's still a lot I want to do at the Truman Library," he said. "It will take about 10 years."

As Truman approached his 83rd birthday in the spring of 1967, an intimate friend said the former president "is trying to make every day count."

Even in the waning years of his life, Truman never hesitated to name the most difficult decision he ever faced: the sending of American troops to Korea. And he never doubted the wisdom of his most questioned decision: the dropping of the atomic bomb which ended the war with Japan and inaugurated the nuclear age.

One of Truman's greatest dreams was realized on July 6, 1957, when the Harry S. Truman Library was dedicated.

THE LIBRARY, containing 3.5 million of his letters, documents and records of his administration, was handed over to the National Archives for operation and preservation.

Truman said the library would remain open always to scholars and researchers from any part of the world.

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Truman Funeral To Be Friday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S. Truman, 88, the 33rd American President, died Tuesday morning. The heart of the fiery man from Missouri failed at the end of a 22-day battle against age and disease at 7:50 a.m., as Mr. Truman lay in a deep coma in a sixth floor room of Research Hospital, fighting with his usual courage to stay alive.

"The honorable Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, died at 7:50 a.m.," the official medical statement said. "The cause of death was a complexity of organic failure causing a collapse of the cardiovascular system."

Mr. Truman's funeral will be held Friday at the Truman Library. His body will lie in state one day, Thursday, for public viewing. The funeral will be a private ceremony, his family said.

of those with whom, as president, he shared a place in history — Stalin, Churchill, de Gaulle, MacArthur and Eisenhower.

He was vice president the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, and found himself holding the reins of the mightiest nation in the world, in one of the most critical periods in history. He served until Jan. 20, 1953, the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower succeeded him in the White House.

During his years of decision and consequence, not only for the nation but the world as well, he gave order to drop the atomic bomb that ended the war with Japan in the Pacific.

He gave the go-ahead for the development of the hydrogen bomb, called Russia's bluff in Berlin and ordered an airlift to keep the city supplied with food and medicine despite a Soviet blockade.

His most difficult decision, Truman said, was ordering troops into Korea in a "police action" that kept Communist troops from advancing past the 38th parallel.

He enunciated the Truman Doctrine to keep Russia out of Southern Europe, supported the Marshall Plan for keeping Russia out of Eastern Europe, presided at the birth of the United Nations and was a key mover in creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Truman devised the Point Four plan of technical assistance to underdeveloped nations, serving not only as commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, but as the chief executor of the nation's foreign policy.

Truman had enemies. He was the object of an assassination attempt during his presidency. He had many critics who disagreed with him, quarreled with him and ridiculed him at times.

But nobody ever accused Truman of ducking a decision. Truman was a thorough politician, the devoted head of the Democratic party while president and its elder spokesman — but occasional caustic observer — afterward.

He rose from precinct captain in hawling Kansas City, through county office and the U.S. Senate to the most important public office in the nation. He loved politics and played the game well — so well, in fact, that in an astonishing campaign "Give 'em hell, Harry!" became almost a battle cry he pulled one of the great upsets in U.S. political history with his reelection in 1948, defeating heavily favored Thomas E. Dewey.

He was a colorful public figure. He hurled invective at some of his critics, once referring to a columnist as an "s.o.b." He wrote a letter while President threatening a music critic with bodily harm for being unkind to the singing voice of his daughter, Margaret.

Truman, a Baptist, was a religious man. He once said in a television interview, after he had left the White House, that religion had sustained him in many of his more difficult periods.

Truman was vice president on the morning of April 12, 1945. At 7:09 that night, he was President, having been sworn in at a hastily improvised ceremony in the cabinet room of the White House.

"Pray for me," he asked the newsmen. On his 61st birthday, May 8, 1945, he proclaimed victory over Germany, ending the war in Europe. Then, just 35 days

after he had taken office mankind entered a new era which outmoded the type of warfare that had defeated the Nazis. The Atomic Age was born July 16, 1945, with the explosion of an experimental bomb on the desert at Alamogordo, N.M. It was christened with Truman's decision to use the new weapon on Japan in order to speed an end to World War II.

The United States held a monopoly on the weapon, but Truman offered to turn over its secrets to the world for control under an international body — only, however, if there were "fool-proof" safeguards.

Russia rejected the conditions, while working diligently to perfect an atomic weapon of its own. On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced to the world that the Soviets had succeeded.

The following January, he authorized U.S. scientists to go ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb. The Russians caught up on the H-bomb, too, shortly after Truman left office.

This narrowing of the nuclear gap between the United States and Russia was only one of the major setbacks to the free world during the Truman administration. There also was the fall of China to the Communists in 1949, a development for which Truman was scorchingly blamed by his foes.

Truman had supported a policy of compromise between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese and the Chinese Communists.

The charge that Truman lost China became one of the big issues of the 1952 presidential campaign, which the Democrats lost to war hero Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after 20 years in power.

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Lighthouse Program For Blind Helped

It's A Natural For Me: Food Vender

by LEA TONKIN

Second of Two Parts

People who need people are "naturals" in the choice of sales and management careers.

This means people with handicaps, too, provided they're plugged into a program equalizing their chances of success in the business world. Ask George Vassos, operator of the food service at Ekco Products, Inc., Wheeling. He's in charge of a cafeteria serving several hundred people a day at the plant.

Vassos, a former auto mechanic and service station manager in Des Plaines, began losing his vision a few years ago. Although he still has partial vision, doctors have advised him that total blindness will occur within three years.

HE'LL TELL you about the training he received through the Lighthouse for the Blind program, and the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) in its vending stand program. He can't say enough to praise the organization managing this program, under contract to the state — Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI).

"It was a natural for me," Vassos says of his work through VHMI. "I'm a born optimist and I've worked with the public

"It was a natural for me. I'm a born optimist and I've worked with the public all my life."

all my life. If I couldn't be in there kibitzing with everybody, I'd wither up and die.

"It's a hell of a way for a guy to earn a living and to keep his self-respect," Vassos says. "They train us to be managers first and blind second. Being blind doesn't entitle you to anything except a little misplaced pity."

He emphasizes the difference between partial and total blindness, however. "I cheat because I can see," he says. "Whether I'll still feel the same way when I'm totally blind is something I don't know. But I'm prepared for it, and that's the whole point of going into this program."

Vassos says his adjustment to blindness is a day-to-day thing. Some day if I wake up and I can't see my kids' faces any more, I just don't know what it will be like. But I see guys who are total (totally blind) and they earn a damn good living.

DVR and VHMI provide a solid business background, Vassos says, encouraging promotion within the program. He may open his own company some day, but first Vassos says he'd like to contribute to VHMI work. He's enrolled in food service management courses at Harper College to learn added management skills.

Vassos, an Arlington Heights resident, concedes that the number of VHMI operators in the outlying suburbs is still small.

"Not too many trainees in their right mind live in the boonies. Transportation is a problem," says Vassos whose wife drives him to and from work every day.

Palatine Girl Capped

A University of Evansville sophomore from Palatine, Barbara A. Kuh, was one of 83 students who participated in capping ceremonies for the Baccalaureate Degree Nursing Program at the Indiana school recently.

Miss Kuh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Kuh, 19 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine.

Stilt On Honor Roll

Werner D. Stilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeVonne D. Stilt, Jr., 501 N. Inverway Rd., Inverness, has been named to the honor roll at Sanford Naval Academy in Sanford, Fla., for maintaining a B average during the six-week marking period at the academy.

Completes Basic

Army Pvt. Martin R. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Gilmore, 605 S. Benton St., Palatine, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

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HE'S A SALESMAN with a smile. Duncan Daniel, president of Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois, offers assistance to a customer in a gift shop at Kemper Insurance Inc., Long Grove. Management training and experience for the blind is offered through VHMI and the State of Illinois.

His assistant at Ekco, also a VHMI, is Robert Lasater of Wheeling. VHMI also has food service contracts at Weber Marking in Arlington Heights and Littlefuse, Inc., in Des Plaines.

Blind operators do not handle food in cafeteria operations. They provide purchasing, accounting and other management services.

CUSTOMERS MAKE few concessions in the VHMI operations — for example, they may have to declare the items they are purchasing before the amounts can

any other enterprise, he said. The four types of locations managed by VHMI include: vending machines; package, or dry locations (cigars, candy, gifts); snack bars; and full line cafeterias.

VHMI operators begin on-the-job training as part of an 18-week course following vocational training sessions at the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute in Chicago. They are assigned to work with experienced operators. Promotions are available in the program as experienced operators move on to high-volume locations. The newer operators fill in their former positions.

THE PROGRAM has grown tremendously since its reorganization in 1970, according to Garay.

Formerly operated as a state agency, the vending stand program now lets the managers themselves have a hand in the management through VHMI.

J. Kenneth Sloan, DVR's coordinator of the vending stand program, said the program is also expanding on a national scale. Spawned in the passage of the Randolph-Shepard Act in 1970 which gave preference to the blind in operating vending stands in federal locations, the operator rehabilitation effort now includes over 2,000 stands in the United States. National sales exceeded \$100 million at the end of fiscal year 1972.

"It's up to the operators themselves, their own desires and abilities," Sloan said of opportunities for individual advancement. "There is no limit on their earnings in the program — only their willingness to give, and their location." The state provides operator locations,

equipment and training as a starting point for management-oriented blind persons.

DVR has other programs for the blind, offering incentives to enter a variety of careers. Blind assistance is offered to those who cannot find work.

"There is a lot of knowledge involved in dealing with the blind," Sloan said. "There are do's and don'ts. One of the paramount things is that if you want to offer help, do it and don't be ashamed of it. . . One of the major thrusts of the program is to bring them back into the mainstream of life."

"Some day if I wake up and I can't see my kids' faces anymore, I just don't know what it will be like."

be entered at the cash register. Benefits include the provision, through government funds, of equipment and inventory.

"We're here because we do the kind of job they want, at the price they want to pay," Vassos says.

Problems of theft, poor displays and overbuying can occur in the VHMI program as in any other vendor operation, according to Greg Garay, director of VHMI Field supervisors are continually checking operations in the VHMI program to watch for any problems.

Operating in a businesslike manner is the key to success in this program as in

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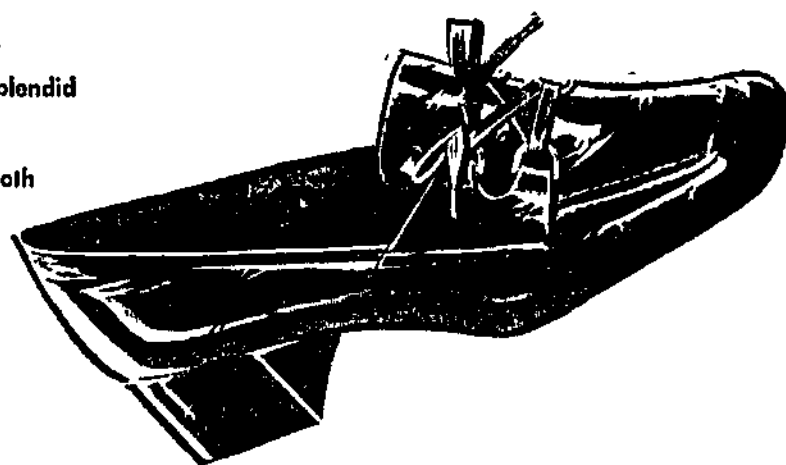
"Life Stride" - "Air Step" - "Miss America" - "California Cobblers" - "Town and Country"
WOMEN'S SHOES and FASHION BOOTS

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\$7⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰

FAMOUS BRANDS women's shoes and fashion boots
now reduced for the January Sale! A splendid
selection of beautiful styles and colors . . .
all from our own regular stocks! Both
dress and casual shoes but not every
size in each style and color.

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MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN THIS BIG SALE!

"Roblee" - "Thom McAn" - "Dexter" - "Hush Puppies"

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\$11⁹⁰ to \$15⁹⁰

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A superb group of FAMOUS BRANDS men's
shoes now sharply reduced! You'll find
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For Men, Women and Children!

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Large Group of Selected Styles!

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BOYS' and GIRLS' SHOES

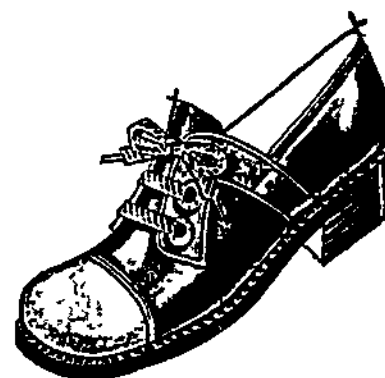
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Fine quality, FAMOUS BRANDS shoes in a generous
selection for both boys' and girls'. School and
dress styles . . . all from our regular stocks
. . . now reduced for the January Sale!

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Chesney: Truman Knew The People

by BOB LAHEY

In 1948, the year that Harry S. Truman outfoxed all the political experts in defeating Tom Dewey for the Presidency, a young Democrat from Chicago by the name of Chester Chesney got himself elected to Congress in the old 11th Congressional District.

Chesney, who spent only one term in Congress, is now Democratic committeeman for Elk Grove Township. Yesterday, shortly after President Truman's death, Chesney recalled the man who was chief executive during his term in Congress.

Among the things that came most quickly to his mind was the ready availability of the President to members — even freshmen — of Congress, and the



Chester Chesney

easygoing nature of Harry Truman.

One of the things that made Truman a great president, said Chesney, was that "He knew the people. He knew what the

general public was like."

IT MAY BE that that feeling for the public was what enabled the former Missouri congressman to rise from the subject of near scorn when he inherited the Presidency to one of the most popular leaders of the century.

Chesney tells a story of the effect he had on common people. He once accompanied a group of veterans who were forming a new organization and had been granted an audience with the President.

"When the President greeted us," Chesney recalled, "one of the guys stuck out his hand and said, 'Well, how are you, Harry?' His friends explained discreetly to the friendly veteran that you don't call the Commander-in-Chief by his first name, but that was the way people looked at him.

"It didn't bother Truman," said Chesney.

Truman's willingness to listen to members of the Congress was among the things which made him an effective president. "I think Sam Rayburn (Speaker of the House) and John McCormack (Democratic Majority Leader) probably met with him every other day," said Chesney. "The leaders of the Congress always knew exactly just what was going on."

SHORTLY AFTER his election in 1948, Truman sought approval of Congress for an expansive expansion and remodeling of the White House, a project which aroused criticism from the public and

the press.

As a member of the public works committee, Chesney was invited to the White House for an inspection tour guided personally by Truman.

"He showed us exactly where all the problems were and why the money was needed," Chesney recalled.

Perhaps as a bonus, Truman also revealed to the congressmen the bomb shelter which had been built by President Roosevelt during World War II — and an attic hideaway where Roosevelt sometimes sequestered himself when the nation and the world believed him to be at Hyde Park or some other vacation spot.

But above all, said Chesney, Truman was a man of courage. "He wasn't afraid to call the shots."

Chester Chesney, who once made a living knocking heads with other large men in the uniform of the Chicago Bears, and later by fighting a war in Burma, summed it up, "He was a real gut man."

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Race Date Hearing Thursday

The first in a series of public hearings into the Illinois Racing Board's awards of 1973 racing dates is scheduled to be held here tomorrow and Friday.

Sworn testimony will be heard from all members of the board and from the chief officers of all racing associations which received racing dates.

The Illinois House ordered the hearings

to determine if the awarding of the dates would result in a loss of revenue for the state, and if the racing board violated the open meetings act in making its decisions.

A second set of hearing was set for Jan. 3 and 5.

Sen Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago, and Rep. Joseph G. Sevelick, R-Berwyn, are co-chairmen of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission conducting the hearings.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The North-South pair were playing extremely weak two-bids. Their high card point range was 5 to 10 and they bid them with any six-card suit. North's two no-trump response was forcing and we see no reason for the bid except inexcusable optimism.

South's three-club rebid showed a hand in the maximum range for this type of weak bid and in spite of this encour-

NORTH 27

▲ A3
♥ 2
♦ A J 8 7 6 4
♣ J 9 5 2

WEST

▲ J 6
♥ A 7 6 5 3
♦ K Q 5
♣ 10 6 3

EAST

▲ K 9 2
♥ Q J 9 8 4
♦ 9 3
♣ K Q 4

SOUTH (D)

▲ Q 10 8 7 5 4
♥ K 10
♦ 10 2
♣ A 8 7

Both vulnerable

	West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣	
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	Pass	
Pass				

Opening lead—♦ K

agement, North could only go to three spades.

South thought a while before passing. He really held a maximum in his system and the decision to pass must have been based on the knowledge that his partner tended to bid too much.

South won the king of diamonds with dummy's ace and led a diamond right back. His 10 forced West's queen and it was up to West to lead to trick three.

You can see that a spade shift is best and West should have seen this also but West was ready to have a life master brainstorm.

He thought a while or at least acted like he was thinking and then came up with the amazing lead of a low heart.

South was surprised to find himself winning the trick with his king, but not too surprised to ruff his other heart; lead dummy's trump ace and continue with a high diamond. He overruled East's nine-spot, dropped the king and jack with a low trump lead and while he still had to lose two clubs he did make his contract for an undeserved good score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Seek To Moderate Prices

Meat Import Boon To Local Shoppers

As beef prices continue to increase and the price of pork zooms to record levels, consumers might welcome President Nixon's decision to continue the suspension of import quotas on foreign-produced meat.

Opening the doors to the foreign supplies could halt the rise in prices as meat supplies on the grocer's shelves expand, as explained by Treasury Sec. George P. Shultz last week. "We welcome all the red meat we can," Shultz said in announcing the relaxation of meat import quotas through 1973.

HEAVY CONSUMER demand in the U.S. and the exemption for Phase II controls of raw agricultural products are pushing the price of meat up faster than any other segment of the consumer budget, according to Shultz. "Suspension of quotas is designed to moderate those inflationary pressures by encouraging increased imports of meat into the U.S.," he said.

Unfortunately, the fierce worldwide demand for table meat is keeping down the import of foreign produced meat. This is evidenced in the relatively small boost in meat imports since the quota was first suspended in June of this year. Only about 60 million pounds above the 1.2 billion quota level has entered the United States since June.

Consumers can take heart that the beef prices are still below mid-summer levels, according to John McKenna, in charge of the livestock information bureau for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago. He sees no slackening in demand for beef over the next several months, which will tend to maintain prices at current levels.

PER CAPITA beef consumption in the U.S. jumped from 62.2 pounds in 1952 to 115 pounds this year, he said. Heavy demand for pork, a relatively recent development, is also boosting pork prices to record levels.

Production of beef in the U.S. is not keeping pace with the demand, McKenna said.

said, because the profit is too low in the market. He cited poor weather conditions as a factor in the "skyrocketing" cost of corn and protein feeds for cattle.

McKenna did not comment on the effect of the grain sale to Russia this year. However, farmers are complaining that speculation by big grain suppliers is causing huge gains in feed prices. The cost of meat, poultry, milk and eggs will be affected in the next several months. As an example, a San Antonio, Texas feed dealer said cotton and soybean prices have zoomed in the last 90 days. Soybean meal, selling at \$100 a ton a year ago, reached \$205 a ton last week.

C. G. Bowes of Arlington Heights, a meat consultant, adds that the beef coming to market in January will be "fat as hell," as the live animals may be heavier than normal. This is because some beef producers hold back their shipments at the end of the year for tax purposes, allowing the animals to gain extra weight. This contributes to the shortage of beef at the retail level and, in turn, high prices, said Bowes.



PRESIDENT NIXON'S decision to continue the suspension of import quotas on foreign-produced meat could halt the rise in meat prices as supplies on grocer's shelves expand.

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Choose from a tremendous selection of fresh, new wanted coats in the season's most successful styles! Slim and full silhouettes . . . plus wrap belted coats in the group. Solids, Tweeds and Cheerful Plaids in 100% wools and fine wool blends. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18.

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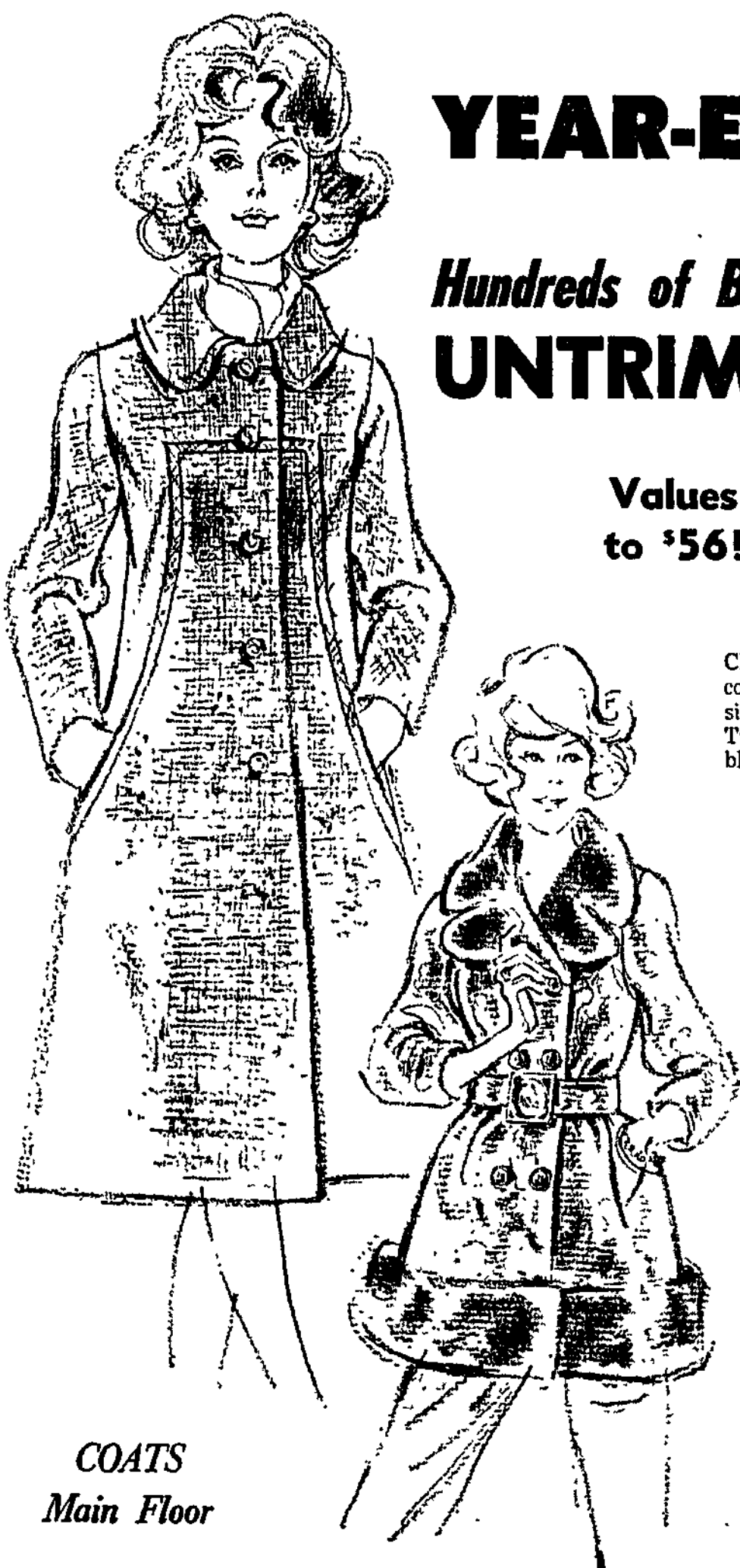
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Quirks In The News

Desexed Geese Cut Male Sex Appeal

Are you beginning to get the holiday party blues? Can your wife walk past in her Christmas baby doll negligee only to hear you grunt . . . I can't see the football game? Maybe some female chauvenist spiked your goose 'er food.

In London, for instance, someone stole seven geese no man would want his true love to give him. Scotland yard reported the geese were treated with female hormones to make them lose their urge to mate. The one-time owner of the geese said: "I'm afraid any man who eats those geese may lose his masculine propensities. The drug makes the geese take things easier . . ."

Also in London, at about the same time someone got the farmer's goose, a shapely girl shouting "I'm 21! I'm 21!" stripped nude and danced around the statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus . . . A policeman threw his cape around the girl and led her away.

SPEAKING OF women (and this sometime-run column usually does), many American pioneer gals "really didn't want to go west," according to Yale Prof. Howard Lamar. Contrary to romantic notions of the stalwart pioneer's wife fostered by movies and television westerns, Lamar said the typical woman "was more or less dragged there by her husband." Some of the younger women were exceptions, he said, "and had a marvelous time."

While on the subject of going West, there's an \$8,000 machine called "Myro the Monster" in Sacramento. The machine was designed to resemble a woman's posterior — and like human women — tosses and turns in bed. It is being used by the state furniture bureau to simulate stresses made on waterbeds. A state standard for the beds will be set on Jan. 1.

The writer of this column, who will hopefully remain anonymous, wonders if Hussein Abu Karib Al Hajjajari of Israel has one. He is celebrating the arrival of another little mouth to feed . . . the 35th his three wives have born Hajjajari 19 daughters and 17 sons, all in good health.

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 2 Thought for the Day
5:50 2 News
5:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:15 2 Top of the Morning
6:20 2 Reflections
6:25 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:35 2 Perspectives
6:40 2 News
6:45 2 Today in Chicago
6:50 2 Early Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 News
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
7:15 2 Ray Barker and Friends
7:20 2 Sesame Street
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 2 The Dick Cavett Show
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Afternoon

- 12:05 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:10 2 Noon Report
12:15 2 All's Children
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- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 33 WSNS (Ind)

- 20 News
20 My Favorite Martian
20 Commodore Comments
20 Old Hour News
20 Family Affair
20 Somerset
20 Love American Style
20 Bent the Clock
20 The French Chef
20 Hirambee
20 Folks the Cat
20 Larende
20 Movie, "Young Man with a Horn,"
20 Kirk Douglas
20 Watch Your Child
20 Movie, "Athena,"
20 Double Happiness
20 Gilligan's Island
20 Sesame Street
20 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
20 The Mike Douglas Show
20 Hogan's Heroes
20 Speed Buggy
20 Mondo Hispano
20 The Flintstones
20 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
20 Soul Train
20 The 11 and Dirty Dragon Show
20 News, Weather, Sports
20 Sesame Street
20 Jeff's Collie
20 Roller Game
20 News, Weather, Sports
20 CBS News
20 ABC News
20 I Dream of Jeannie
20 A Black's View of the News
20 The Rifleman
20 Information-26
20 Old Hour News

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 Nino
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Today's TV Highlights

NBC Mystery Movie, "Let's Hear It For a Living Legend." George Peppard, as Banacek, must find a football player who disappeared in view of millions of TV fans after being tackled. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5.

Medical Center. Geraldine Page portrays a well-meaning hospital aide who has locked her teenage daughter away from the world because of her wild behavior. 8 p.m., Channel 2.

Search. Tony Franciosa and Stefanie Powers star in the tale of a missing agent who runs into trouble while investigating a \$100 bill racket that is threatening world economy. 9 p.m., Channel 5.

CBS Late Movie, "The Appointment" stars Omar Sharif as a brilliant Roman lawyer who falls in love with his friend's girl, played by Anouk Aimee. 10:30 p.m., Channel 2.

Wednesday Movie of the Week, "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" stars Dori Aronson Jr. and Chris Norris star in the story of a teenage couple forced to marry when the girl becomes pregnant. With Dan Dailey and Dina Merrill. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7.

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Double-breasted style with simulated leather buttons, grommet belt and belt loops. Two front pockets. Assorted colors. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry. Girls' sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Burgess Meredith, one of acknowledged giants of the acting craft, can be seen weekly as the hokey mastermind of "Search," a television series which falls short of, say, "The Little Rascals."

Meredith, who brought greatness to "Winterset" and "Of Mice and Men" in movies, could phone in his part.

Does his role and that of the stars of "Search" — Hugh O'Brian, Doug McClure and Tony Franciosa — reflect a fall in standards of excellence?

Is acting belittled by the mass of mediocre performances in movies, as well as television?

Meredith thought long and hard.

"I DON'T WANT to say I'm not as good an actor as I once was," he said. "But you can't compare television with films or theater because you can't really act in TV. They cut you off before you can get your lines out."

Meredith didn't like what he was saying. He changed his tack.

"The general level of acting is better now because directors used to take hours to film a scene only two pages long," he said. "Today they do a dozen pages a day. There's not even time to rehearse."

"To achieve anything you must concentrate totally on what you're doing. There's no room for motivations. The poor director is harried by the front office breathing down his neck."

When Meredith thinks additional takes are necessary in a scene he purposely blows his lines.

"Another thing that makes acting bet-

ter is the greater number of people in the craft. Individuals with no training have a terrible time.

"IN MY DAY there were no acting schools and studying was considered wrong. I supposed we believed God touched us or blew in our ear or something."

First as the comic Penguin character in 14 episodes of "Batman" and now as the keeper of gadgetry for "Search" on NBC, Meredith must realize the leaching of his talent.

"I suppose I began the series with a kind of humor at the outrageousness of the high camp in the show," he agreed. "I try to play it broadly and with some humor."

"Certainly there is not much of social implication in this series."

Meredith plays a man who sends out the three stars on a variety of dangerous assignments. He directs their movements by telecommunications and other gimmicks that bring to mind Dick Tracy.

MEREDITH SAID finally, "the trouble with TV entertainment is you can't follow the 7 o'clock news. What with presidents being shot, riots, Manson trials, bodies from catastrophes, war, police shoot-outs, any fictional drama or excitement can't keep up."

"Henry Kissinger alone has more adventures than all TV heroes combined. And President Nixon walking on the Great Wall of China — how the hell can you top that in an action-adventure show."

"Or Mark Spitz winning those Olympic medals. Reality is more exciting than anything the writers can dream up."

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Herald Editorials

A Proper Man For Our Times

In the midst of World War II, the nation was numbed by the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was equally numbed by the realization that Vice President Harry S. Truman, before his selection by Roosevelt a relatively obscure senator from Missouri, had become the nation's chief executive.

Probably no one in the nation was more unsettled by his elevation to the presidency than Truman himself. At his hurried inauguration on the night of April 12, 1945, he told newsmen: "I don't know whether you fellows ever had a load of hay or a bull fall on you. But last night the moon, the stars and all the planets fell on me."

That may be as close to eloquence as Harry Truman ever came. For he was a simple man.

A one-time farm boy, newspaper circulation worker, construction gang timekeeper, bank clerk and bankrupt haberdasher, he entered politics through the corrupt machine of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, which needed an honest man for a candidate to the U.S. senate, to take some of the heat off it in a current investigation in 1934.

But no one ever accused Truman of the kind of political corruption that surrounded Pendergast, and in 1940 he won reelection largely on his own.

The glamor of Washington and the power of the presidency never changed Truman's image of himself. Married to the girl he met at the age of 6 at Sunday School, he remained a staunch Missourian and when he left the presidency, he declared, "Now I'm just a retired farmer."

But in seven years in the presidency, the "retired farmer" had made some of the most momentous decisions of the post-war period.

They began with the order to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, a decision which ushered the world into a new era. But Truman always maintained that he had no difficulty in reaching that decision. It was, he said, "a purely military matter," and he remained convinced that it saved countless American lives by bringing World War II to a speedy end.

His most difficult decision, he said, was to send American troops

to Korea to halt the invasion of Chinese forces. Though the resulting conflict in Korea brought the world close to World War III and probably was the major factor in the defeat of the Democratic party in the next presidential election, Truman was credited with having stopped, for that period, aggression by Communist China in the Far East.

Not all of Truman's decisions were applauded. In fact, he was blamed by many for the collapse of the regime of Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communist takeover of China following his advocacy of co-operation between the two factions.

But in the years following his administration, he has been more remembered for his bold strokes in ordering the airlift to thwart the Russian blockade of West Berlin; in initiating the Marshall Plan for the economic recovery of Europe; in enforcing the Truman Doctrine, to halt Russian aggression against Turkey and Greece and to secure the borders of free Europe; and for his encouragement of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

And through it all, he added a rustic charm to the mighty office he held, alternately cussing out the Marine Corps and a music critic who panned his daughter's singing; plunking out "The Missouri Waltz" at White House ceremonies; sticking his head out the window to see what all the fuss was about when two would-be assassins tried to shoot their way into his residence.

He added to the language of politics with expressions like, "If you can't stand the heat, you should get out of the kitchen," and, "The buck stops here."

Never one to duck an issue, he refused to accept predicted defeat by Thomas Dewey. In his 1948 reelection, in which the cry, "Give 'em hell, Harry!" became a national byword, he engineered the political upset which remains the standard by which all victories of underdogs are measured.

President Truman was fond of quoting the inscription on a tombstone of one Jack Williams which he once saw in Arizona. For a simple man, the 33rd President of the United States, it could be a fitting epitaph:

"He done his damndest."

Nabbing Shoplifters

Trade sources estimate that shoplifters steal three billion dollars worth of merchandise a year from American retailers. Since this loss is passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices, the public is actually subsidizing his kind of crime.

At least one chain is actively fighting the problem, however. In contrast to the average 15 per cent inventory loss reported by the retail industry — which includes breakage and employee pilferage as well as shoplifting — Montgomery Ward shows a total loss of only 3/10ths of one per cent.

The reason, according to a new book, "Satisfaction Guaranteed: An Unconventional Report to Consumers," by Borton Herndon, is found in the company's simply stated policy: Report all instances

of crime to the proper prosecuting authorities.

In its all-out war against shoplifting, the company apprehended 22,533 suspected shoplifters in 1969, 29,590 in 1970 and 29,055 in 1971.

Although some cases could not be prosecuted because of legal technicalities, not one was dropped because of outside pressure or fear of publicity. (In one case, the shoplifter was the wife of the president of the local Chamber of Commerce.)

"We don't fear unpleasant publicity," says Harry E. Stirmell, chief of Ward's protection service, "because we don't think it is unpleasant. We think that prosecuting criminals is a real public duty, and that no honest person will stop trading with us because of it."

Harry S. Truman, 1884-1972



Don Oakley's Column

'The Buck Stops Here'

by DON OAKLEY

It was just over a quarter-century ago that the heavy mantle of the presidency fell unexpectedly upon the shoulders of a little-known vice president. A nation already mourning the deaths of thousands of its young men on battlefields around the world now grieved for the commander-in-chief and wondered what the future held.

There were few on April 15, 1945, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt died, who thought that Harry S. Truman, one-time captain of artillery, ex-haberdasher, former county judge and U.S. senator, would be little more than a caretaker president.

The fighting in Europe was almost over; the collapse of Japan could only be a matter of months. Truman would merely preside over the conclusion of a war already won and fill out the remainder of FDR's fourth term while Americans went back, once more, to "normalcy."

Surely there was no one that day who could foresee that the crises that were to come in the next few years would be as grave and as challenging as any in our history, that Harry S. Truman would be faced with some of the most difficult and far-reaching decisions any president ever had to make, that he would win a surprising election to the presidency in his

own right and would again find himself leading the nation in war.

Within four months after fate thrust him into world leadership, Harry Truman addressed the first meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco, met with Stalin at Potsdam and made the historic decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan.

Within a year, a new kind of war — the Cold War — was a reality. In 1947, Truman announced his Truman Doctrine and sent aid to Greece and Turkey to fight and "contain" communism, which had already swallowed Eastern Europe.

The \$12-billion Marshall Plan to rebuild Western Europe was but the beginning of the nation's vast, worldwide foreign aid program.

At home, inflation, strikes, influence-peddling scandals and a Republican Congress gave Harry little rest in office.

Had he been retired in 1948, as everyone expected, Truman would still have left an indelible mark on American history. But against all the odds, he won another term almost singlehandedly, with his own patented brand of gutsy, give-'em-hell campaigning.

Then, in 1949, came the Berlin blockade, Russia's explosion of its first atomic bomb, the Communist take-over in China, NATO, the Allied military alliance, was born.

In 1950, Communist North Korea's invasion of South Korea and Truman's decision to commit American troops. Then, the Chinese intrusion into the war, the clash with MacArthur, the military stalemate that cast a shadow over his last years in office.

Looking back now from our position of economic prosperity at home and a fairly stabilized East-West power balance abroad, we can judge the decisions that were made and the actions that were taken and not taken between 1945 and 1953.

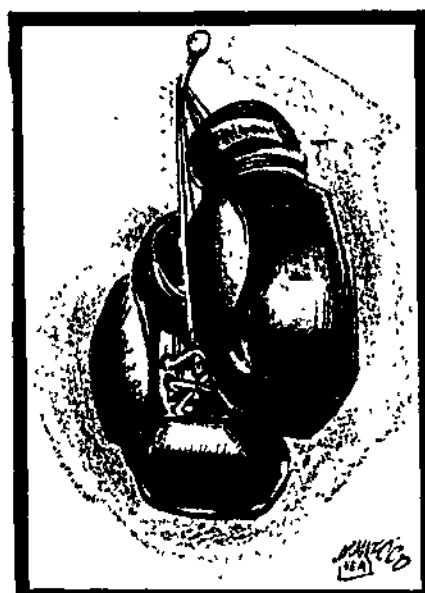
We can see mistakes, but we can also see triumphs.

Not the least triumph was the fact that Harry Truman, the most ordinary of Americans, had the capacity to rise, first, above the machine politics of Missouri to become an able senator serving the entire nation with his War Profits Committee and, later, to meet the challenge of the presidency in a manner that strengthened the entire free world.

Harry S. Truman — whistle-stopping, Republican-baiting, letter-writing, piano-playing, helling-and-damning, peppery Harry S. Truman. There was always a little of the pugnacious ward politician in him. But where it counted, behind that lonely desk in the White House where the sign said, "The buck stops here," he ranked with the best of them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

He Was Always A Fighter



On the Presidency: "The honor isn't for the man. He is just a symbol of the office, the highest in the world. I did what had to be done. I don't care a hoot what history says about me. I know what I have done and that is enough."

Bruce Bioassat

Remembering A President

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

Personal reminiscences of Harry Truman seem inevitably to well up at this time, and I have my share.

On March 17, 1945, he came to Chicago for a St. Patrick's day speech. A morning press conference was called for the vice-president, and fewer than ten reporters appeared.

It was an embarrassing, painful hour. We seemed to sense that President Roosevelt had not cued him in on big events, and we could think of little to ask him. There were odd silences between the questions. One of the "tough" queries I posed was:

"How do you like your job?"

His quick response: "I don't like it. I don't have anything to do."

Less than a month later, FDR died



Bruce Bioassat

and Truman had the weight of a world at war on his shoulders.

Even as the shock of Roosevelt's death was still spreading, I went to Kansas City and Independence, Mo., to talk to people who had known Truman in his earlier years. I found that his friends were legion. And, astonishingly in the light of later history, they forecast almost perfectly what kind of president he would be.

Most of those I saw had been his battery mates when he was an artillery captain in World War I. They testified to his strength and courage. One telling me how Truman had rallied his men when they were about to panic under enemy fire. Without exception they saw in him high qualities of leadership, and they insisted these were not weakened by the fact he served as a father-confessor to many of his men.

After the war, they stayed bound together. Truman was still their friend and helper, and they remembered him as a man of great personal honor. Somewhere around 1930 he paid off the last dollar of debt he owed after his little haberdashery store failed in 1921.

He was properly described as incorruptible, though his modest political start was given him by the ill-starred Tom Pendergast machine in Kansas City. Investigations always found Truman clean.

Serving as a county judge (supervisor), he asked Pendergast to slate him for something a bit better, like assessor. The old boss shook his head and said:

"No, I have something else in mind for you."

"What?" asked Truman.

Then Pendergast stunned him by answering simply: "The United States Senate."

Truman was nominated and elected, and began the rise that took him to the White House. Six years later, Pendergast was in jail and Truman, fighting alone with almost no money, doggedly pounded through Missouri to win renomination by a bare 7,000 votes. It was a forecast of the spirit which carried him to an upset presidential victory in 1948.

A lover of history but a plodding student (so one of his teachers told me), he had to labor valiantly to master the presidency when its load fell upon him.

Says his old friend and aide, Clark Clifford:

"When I'd go to him at night in his White House study, he'd be sitting there, wearing a green eyeshade, poring over a great pile of documents. My heart went out to him."

Margaret Truman Daniel has it right. Her father never wanted the vice-presidency. About to be chosen in 1944, he called his old friend Tom Evans and said: "Come on over here to Chicago and help keep me from being nominated." But the history he loved had its way.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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12-37

Business Today

by BILL MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many U.S. companies are sitting on billions of dollars of assets and most of them don't even know it.

That's the unused or worn-out land and buildings most firms allow to sit around and collect dust and weeds.

"Within one to five years, such assets, which may currently be depreciated to rock bottom on company books, could become a major source of earnings for many companies," said Howard P. Hoffman, president, Howard P. Hoffman Associates. His firm specializes in turning a company's liability into a profitable operation.

Hoffman, who figures about one third of all land owned by corporations is surplus or unused, acts as a corporate real estate management consultant in conducting market research, surveys, engineering and other studies to draw up a financial plan.

"WE ACTUALLY provide a company with package on which to make a decision," he said.

He's been at it for almost 10 years.

Before that he just bought corporate land and turned a personal profit, with considerable success.

"Then I discovered it would be profitable teaching corporations how to protect themselves from guys like me," Hoffman said. "After all, U.S. corporations are constantly looking for ways to diversify when they're sitting on one the whole time."

MOST CORPORATIONS just aren't geared toward regarding land as a money maker and those that do often go about it the wrong way, Hoffman said. He cited Boise Cascade and American Standard as two examples: Each bought large land holdings, entered the development business by buying out contractors and then got stuck because of the enormous financial drain and little return on their investment.

On the other hand, a corporation seeking to develop maximum income from its own land has important advantages. First, it already owns the land, which means it can proceed with little or no equity investment. Second, the company has solid credit to ease financing problems.

Business Beat

Future Of 'Boom' Still In Doubt

by STEVEN ELLIS

New York — It's too early to tell what the gloomy news about the Vietnam peace talks will do to the post-election boomlet that has been developing so euphorically.

Businessmen know full well how big the wind-down has been in Asia and are hoping there is no trace of recession. Beyond that, it may develop that as much depends on what President Nixon has in mind for Phase Three of the economic controls program.

Everybody concedes that the big task is to get a firm grip on inflation. The concern is how, what with food prices still edging up and labor still sharply restive. One of the key answers may come in what happens with the shopcraft unions' strike against the Long Island Railroad. It has put a damper on a lot of the Christmas business in that suburban haven and the strikers remain adamant in their demand for a 36 per cent wage increase. There is some speculation the

President may have to revive his shelved transportation labor law proposal.

THE SUBURBANITE who swears mightily at the snowy cold is usually totally involved in getting his car going and to the devil with economics. He should learn that weather plays its own havoc, too, in the nation's markets.

Take that wild day a week ago on the Chicago Board of Trade — the zanziest set of price movements in 40 years, or zany on the surface. Behind the wild gyrations in part was the estimated damage done to corn and soybean crops by the cold, snow and sleet. Add to that the Agriculture Department's figures on November crop losses and it's easier to understand why those who deal in grain futures get such anxiety pains so swiftly.

THE BIGGEST Santa of them all adorned the cover of Business Week's pre-holiday issue — Arthur M. Wood, chairman-elect of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Business Week ticked off a number of salient current points about the giant of all retailing — a \$1 billion November '72 sales at around \$11 billion, up 10 per cent from last year; and the move (through wholly-owned Allstate) into home-building with the new Gale Organization, Inc. The giants do diversify.

Consumer Credit Shows An Increase

Commercial bank consumer instalment credit outstanding in the Chicago Federal Reserve District on Nov. 1 reached \$7.7 billion — up \$761 million from the same date last year, an American Bankers Association official reported recently.

James L. Smith, chairman of the ADA's Instalment Lending Division, said instalment credit outstanding for all U.S. banks on Nov. 1 increased \$8.2 billion over the same reporting period last year to total \$38.2 billion.

Direct and indirect auto loans accounted for the biggest chunk of commercial bank instalment lending dollars totaling

more than \$26 billion, he said.

Direct loans, which accounted for \$10.5 billion of the total, are those made at the bank to the consumer, Smith added. Indirect loans are made by the bank through the car dealer primarily for the consumer's convenience.

Smith noted that personal loan volume, including check-credit, rose \$372 million during the period accounting for a total of more than \$12 billion outstanding. Check-credit offers the consumer an immediate line of credit which can be triggered simply by writing a check.

Home repair and modernization loans

increased \$33 million for the period reaching \$3.5 billion, Smith said.

Miscellaneous consumer credit outstanding — loans for everything from credit card cash advances to mobile homes — totaled more than \$14 billion, he reported. More than \$4 billion of this figure is in mobile home loans, he added.

Smith, who is also a senior vice president of Security Pacific Bank, Los Angeles, Calif., pointed out that consumer instalment credit figures exclude real estate mortgage and insurance policy loans.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Dec. 26

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	34 1/2	32 1/2	34 1/2
Advantagegraph	33 1/2	31 1/2	33 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Chemtron	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
DeSoto	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
General Electric	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
General Mills	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	133 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2
IBM	200 1/2	199 1/2	200 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Litton Industries	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Martell	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Martell	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Motorola	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
National Tea	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	no trading		
Pennac	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
Quaker Oats	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Richardson	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Sears Roebuck	117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
UAI Corp.	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
UAI Corp.	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Waltect	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Zenith	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

You are looking, let's say, for a good way to make money without working for a living — and you would prefer not to pay income tax on it, since paying taxes is very boring.

The impossible dream? No, a young man well known to the Internal Revenue Service put it together, though his reluctance to pay income tax got him into quite an argument with the IRS.

Donald, let us call him, was employed some time ago by a manufacturer of slot machines. He applied himself, and learned his job well. Subsequently he found himself living abroad, and in his visits to the service clubs in various U.S. military installations, what should he find clicking and clanking away but the very slot machines he had earlier been helping to make.

FOR THE NEXT six years, Donald made a comfortable living by inserting coins in the slot machines, tinkering a bit, pulling the handle, and waiting for the inevitable shower of silver. Ben Franklin, or somebody, said something about knowledge being money.

By act of Congress, the income of U.S. citizens who earn their living abroad is tax free, up to \$20,000. But this applies only to earned income. If you are unfortunate enough to have income from investments, or if you are a divorcee with a generous alimony settlement, or otherwise do not earn what is coming in, your income is taxable.

Taxpayers have always been advised that gambling winnings are not earned

income, and hence taxable. Donald, however, maintained that he was working for a living. Pulling slot machine handles all night long is hard work, after all. The IRS said his money wasn't earned income, Donald said it was — and so they all went to court.

There Donald said that he certainly hadn't been gambling. He knew how to do certain things to the slot machines to make them pay off, he pointed out, and he'd simply made the rounds of the machines, much as a repairman would. A job. Earned income, right?

AHEM, SAID THE IRS, Section 911(b) tells us that earned income is "compensation for personal services actually rendered." This means that you render someone a service sufficiently valuable that they are grateful for it, and pay you. If Donald rendered anyone a service? His pay came from a machine. Are we asked to believe that Donald was rendering these machines a service — one for which they were grateful, and so compensated him for it?

Don't gubble, said the court. Donald's income came from "the diligent application of an unusual skill or knowledge... which enabled him to extract money from these machines wherever he could find them." He didn't win the money in a game of chance, and he didn't receive it as a return on capital invested in anything. The conclusion: It must have been earned income.

That earlier decision by a tax court was recently affirmed by the Court of Appeals, and the American Institute of

Certified Public Accountants, reporting the case, says the intent of Congress is clear. Income derived from labor, broadly defined, is earned income. Income derived from the use of property is not.

So now that's settled, and all you need to make the impossible dream come true is "an unusual skill or knowledge," diligently applied, and a ticket to Europe.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Shell Allocating Fuel To Ward Off Shortage

Shell Oil Co. started to allocate fuel oil among its customers to prevent a shortage this winter, R. M. Hart, Shell's executive vice president said late last week.

"Because of sharp increases in demand for distillate fuel oils, Shell has begun to allocate its supplies among its customers. We've taken this step in the belief that we must make provision for shortages this winter, particularly given the abnormally cold weather that has hit the Northeast and Midwest, Hart said.

He said the company will be able to supply its customers fuel on the basis of their purchases during the same period last winter.

"The reason for the allocation," Hart said, "is to ensure all of our customers are treated fairly and equitably."

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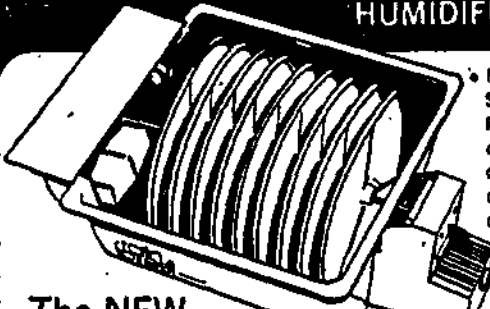
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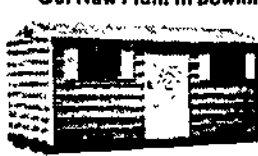
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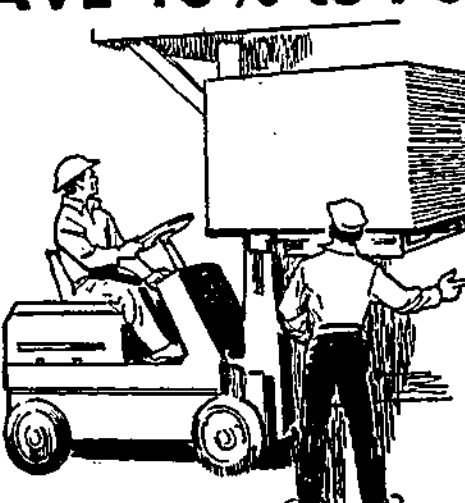
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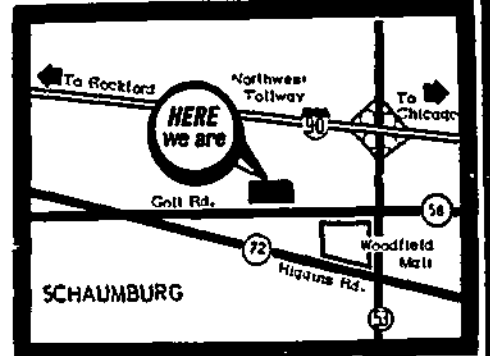
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It's Tremendous, It's Drastic, It's Sensational You guessed it, it's Skorberg's annual 1/2 off Sale. It's very seldom that such a grand opportunity to save presents itself. We have completely roped off a large section of our store and collected from all departments of the store hundreds of fine suites and novelty pieces, chairs and odd pieces which all bear the original, regular price tags.

You Figure Your Own Price It's Just 1/2 Off the Regular Price

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We aim to completely sell out a large portion of our lower level. The reason for this extreme drastic measure at this time is that we need room badly for our new incoming market purchases. We are willing to sacrifice any idea of profit whatsoever. We guarantee that every piece of furniture on this floor is a real money saving bargain.

No Strings Attached to This Offer. It's simple, it's easy. Look at the piece you want. Take 1/2 Off the regular selling price. We only request that you must take delivery of goods at once. We cannot take any Hold Orders. All merchandise sold for prompt FREE delivery.

Terms of Sale - Because of the give-away prices in this sale we require a small down payment with each and every order. Balance on convenient terms. **Please Do Not Confuse**

This Sale with some special advertising or promotional events, where more or less imaginary selling prices and special discounts are quoted.

This Is All Regular High Grade Merchandise and the original regular selling prices are on each and every tag.

**THERE'S ONE
 DISCOUNT
 EVERYONE
 UNDERSTANDS
 That's
 1/2 OFF**

**THERE'S ONE
 DISCOUNT
 EVERYONE
 UNDERSTANDS
 That's
 1/2 OFF**

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL FIND:

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From Bibles To Cosmetics

Avon Calling!

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Eighty-six years ago, an ingenious door-to-door Bible salesman who also peddled the complete works of Shakespeare, delighted all the ladies on his route by presenting each one of them with a small vial of perfume whenever he chanced to call.

Business, however, was slow. Few families needed more than one complete book set of Shakespeare and even the turnover in Bibles was poor.

But the women did continually ask for one thing . . . more perfume.

Able to appraise a good opportunity, the salesman changed his line and immediately added other cosmetic items. Today, the business founded by the Bible salesman is known as Avon Products, Inc., and includes more than 600,000 salesmen (oops . . . saleswomen) in the United States and 18 foreign countries.

IT IS THE world's largest cosmetic company and also the only one to solely rely on door-to-door direct selling.

Mrs. Gudia Curry of Arlington Heights has been an Avon representative for 16 years.

"I like it because it's more or less your own business," she said. "It's whatever you want to put into it."

Mrs. Curry thinks the setup is ideal for women with small children who desire to supplement the family income but cannot work regular hours or be away from the home for any length of time.

Because she doesn't drive, Mrs. Curry's territory is her immediate neighborhood. And now the telephone has alleviated much of the walking.

"When making new contacts it is important to call in person," said Mrs. Curry. Deliveries, too, have to be made, usually every other week.

"AN AVON lady almost becomes a neighborhood service bureau," laughed Mrs. Curry. "I'm always getting calls . . . Would you know someone who lost a little cat? Could you recommend a doctor? Who puts on roofs? Is there a good beauty shop in the area?"

"But I never force myself into anyone's home. If someone says they are not interested I leave them alone."

Mildred Larson of Mount Prospect also maintains that Avon ladies are not hard core persuasive saleswomen.

"I don't think we have a door-to-door peddler image . . . not Avon representatives," she said. "Most women look forward to our visits."

Mrs. Larson, too, is a veteran with 13 years invested with Avon. Like Mrs. Curry, her customers are all well established.

Selling Avon Products for Mrs. Lawson is almost a social diversion and she has

met many new friends throughout the years.

BUT FOR MRS. JOAN Polka of Schaumburg who is trying to support two small children, selling Avon products is a serious business. She became a representative last spring to supplement her regular income. Her approach is somewhat different.

"I don't believe in bothering people on the phone," she said. "I always make my calls in person."

For Mrs. Polka it was difficult to initially work up a clientele because her neighborhood was new. The territory had not previously been established.

"I started out fresh," she said. "There were no streets or sidewalks when I first began. Some of my customers said they were wondering if they would have an Avon Lady."

Mrs. Susan Rose of Buffalo Grove took on the job as an Avon representative in order to try something different. She formerly taught biology at Wheeling High School before quitting to raise a family.

"Part-time jobs are hard to find," she said.

OF COURSE perfume is not the only attraction Avon has to offer today. There are over 1,000 items in the current line and more recently Avon has branched out to include costume jewelry and creative stitchery kits in addition to cosmetics. Cologne and grooming items for men are also included.

A sidebar to the whole Avon success story that even the company could not foresee, is that the decorative bottles filled with women's and men's colognes and perfumes, have become collector items. Some bottles, empty, are valued at ten and 20 times their original price.

"Many men are buying Avon products because of the value of the decanters," said Mrs. Larson. "They don't even care what's in them."

ALREADY 50 clubs for Avon collectors have sprung up throughout the country.

"We thought decanters were an attractive way of packaging the products," said a spokesman for Avon. "We did not realize they would become collector items."

Although Avon doesn't intentionally discriminate, one can safely assume that this is one profession that primarily appeals to women. After all, whoever heard of "This is your Avon Man calling?"

"There are a few men around the country who do sell our products but they are mostly just helping out their wives," continued the spokesman. "The whole marketing approach to Avon is the Avon Lady . . . It's an American institution now, like Mom's apple pie."

"Anyhow, women are more willing to open doors to other women."



MRS. MILDRED LARSON is frequently asked if she would ever like to sell her collection of Avon bottles that she has amassed through the 13 years she has been a representative for the company.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

Red Letter Days In '73

Sorry, but I won't be celebrating New Year's Eve this year. You see, I — and you — need a good night's sleep if we're to get off to a good start on celebrating all the special events ahead in 1973.

Some 68 pages of these are listed in the 1973 "Chase's Calendar of Annual Events: Special Days, Weeks and Months," an annual publication now in its 16th year. A must for teachers, scout leaders, program chairmen or anybody involved in promotion, this handy reference book from the Apple Tree Press in Flint, Mich. is also just plain fun to read.

For Jan. 1 alone, Chase lists 26 different special occasions. I thought I might concentrate on Rook Month, designed "to recognize the popularity of the Rook game and to promote Rook tournaments in the South and Southeast." But then I live in the Midwest.

There are no such geographical limitations on Silent Record Week (Jan. 1-7) which has as its purpose providing a "period of silence when silence is most needed." The sponsors, by the way, have designated 1973 as "The Year of the Silent Woman," which is certainly a quiet way to celebrate.

NOT THAT I'm planning to celebrate every one of the more than 1,700 entries in this year's edition. Fortunately, there's also an index, ranging from Action Line Week to Zuppa: Graphex, an "international trade fair for the entire graphic trade."

Some of the events require traveling —

to La Perade, Quebec, for instance, if you want to enjoy eating "the tasty tommycod" in a Tommycod Carnival that lasts from Jan. 7 "until ice-out." And only in Iceland can you whoop it up for Bursting Day (Feb. 15), "feasting on salted mutton and thick pea soup."

Even closer to home, there are so many events that you have to be selective.

Here, just to give you a sampling, are my personal favorites if I could pick a single event for my own Celebration-of-each-Month.

In January, for instance, I plan to observe Cuckoo Dancing Week (Michigan, Jan. 14-20), which honors the memory of Laurel and Hardy. (Though I hate to miss another Michigan event on Jan. 20: a snuffing contest, whatever that is.)

AS FOR FEBRUARY, who could pass up a Winter Festival in Fort Qu'Appelle, Canada, that promises "pillow fights between local mayors?" And my March choice has to be Texas Independence Day (March 2), though I'm sorely tempted by Return the Borrowed Book Week. My preferred April event is a Dandelion Festival in Vineland, N.J., while May's choice is Visit Your Relatives Day (May 18).

My vote for June goes to a National Hollerin Contest in North Carolina. Its purpose: to revive hollerin "which was a means of communication in days gone by." (And still is at our house.) For July, I choose a Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Open Tournament; and, for August,

Virginia's Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament. The latter is "believed to be the oldest continuously held sporting event in America." So, for September, I'll pick a more modern one: an International Frisbee Tournament in California.

My favorite October holiday is Unicorn Hunting Season, followed by one of my least favorite events: November's Think-Of-What-You-Can-Replace-With-Plastics Month. The most unusual special event for December is certainly National Ding-a-Ling Day on Dec. 12, with the purpose of promoting "the idea that a Ding-A-Ling is a wonderful, friendly, intelligent, loving, responsible and desirable person."

BUT SINCE YOUR ideas may well differ from mine, maybe you'd rather start your year of red letter days by observing Weeks' Week, Jan. 1-7, designed "to call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, enjoy and aid each week that they consider worthy."

Or maybe you'd rather forget the whole thing. In which case you won't want to miss your special holiday on Jan. 16. That's National Nothing Day, planned "to provide Americans with one day when they can just sit — without celebrating, observing or honoring anything." And, after all the hectic holidays, that sounds perfectly delightful.

Have a Happy New Year!



OFTEN A NEIGHBOR or friend will stop by to visit Mrs. Gudia Curry of Arlington Heights and ask to see the Avon line before leaving. Most recently Avon has added costume jewelry to its product line.

Happy Holiday Tidings



Linda
Springs

An Aug. 24, 1973 wedding is planned by Linda Springs and William H. Brimm Jr. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springs, 707 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect.

Linda, a '69 graduate of Prospect High School, will graduate next June from Illinois State University where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé, a Chicago resident, is a '71 graduate of Northern Illinois University and is employed as a controller by Montgomery Ward.



Robin
Glynn

The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple was announced at a party Dec. 21 by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Glynn. Their daughter Robin Mary and Robert Dennis Loughman, son of the James Loughmans, 212 N. Haddon, are tentatively planning a late summer wedding.

Robin was graduated from Prospect High School and is employed by Carson Pirie Scott at Randhurst. Bob was graduated from Arlington High School and Harper College. He is currently enrolled at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and is employed by Svoboda's Men's Store, Arlington Heights.



Bonnie
Dunsing

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunsing, 216 Bradley St., Des Plaines, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Bonnie to Chuck Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hanson, 504 Shabonee, Mount Prospect. The couple plans to marry in the summer of '74.

Bonnie is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and now attends Harper College. Chuck, a graduate of Prospect High School, studies at Southern Illinois University.

The evening party, held in the Glynn home at 2123 E. Grove, also celebrated the Glynn's 25th wedding anniversary.

Birth Notes

Santa's Pack Was Bigger This Year

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Matthew Anthony Domonico was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Domonico of 2701 Owl Lane, Rolling Meadows. The 7-pound 3-ounce baby has one brother, Eric Christopher, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ziellinski of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Domonico of Lake Zurich.

Jason Rockwell Capocella is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Capocella. Born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Capocella of 1460 Vista Walk, Hoffman Estates, the baby weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth. He has a sister, Catherine, 4½, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Capocella of Norridge, Mrs. Gertrude Capocella of Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of Bensenville.

Michael Charles Harris was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of 130 Patriot Court, Hoffman Estates. Weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, the baby joins Dona, 7, Deborah, 3, and Michelle, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Sarasota, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Hodgenville, Ky.

Kelli Anne Prestidge was born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Prestidge of 3911 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. Weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces, she is their firstborn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Colburn, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prestidge of Jonesboro, Ark.

David Joseph Ponsot was born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ponsot of 910 W. Maude, Arlington Heights. The 7-pound 1-ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponsot, all of Arlington Heights.

Christian Erik Sells is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sells of 2636 W. Sutherland Pl., Hoffman Estates. Weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces, the baby was born Dec. 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busse and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Sells, all of Mount Prospect.

Daniel Peter Bock was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bock of 74 E. Heron Dr., Palatine. The 7-pound 14½-ounce baby joins Paul J., 6½, and John R., 4½. Grandparents are Mrs. N. Baum of Chicago and Mrs. R. Bock of Glen Dale, N.Y.

Scott Joseph McClain weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces when he was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen McClain of 1980 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Holton of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert McClain of Des Plaines.

Christopher Anthony Orlando was born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orlando of 9030 Capitol Dr., Des Plaines. The 7-pound 14-ounce boy joins brother Douglas, 15. The boys' grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Miller of Chicago.

Melinda Leigh Cloni was born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cloni of 314 Roslyn Rd., Barrington. Weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, she joins Jennifer, 4½, and Kathryn, 3½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirsch of Las Vegas, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cloni of Highland Park.

SKOKIE VALLEY COMMUNITY

Jennifer Christine Smith was born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith of 2087 N. Mannheim, Des Plaines. She weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Marek of Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith of Des Plaines.

Kristin Noel Powers was born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Powers of 504 W. Linnquist, Mount Prospect. The 5-pound 14-ounce baby joins brother Craig, 3.

Jodi Marie Parquette was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Parquette of 1644 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces, has two brothers, James Joseph, 8, and John Joseph, 4½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rollo of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parquette of Prentice, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Matthew Bruce Naumann is the name of the new baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Naumann of Wauconda. He arrived Dec. 13 in Highland Park Hospital, a brother for 2-year-old Erica. Matthew's birth weight was 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are the Arthur Tonnesens of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eleanor Naumann of Mount Prospect.

Jamie Melissa Basso was a Dec. 15 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Basso, 2703 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Their second daughter, she weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and is a sister for Kim, almost 3. Grandmothers of the two girls are Mrs. Edith Basso and Mrs. Frances Hach, both of Chicago. Jamie was born in Northwest Hospital, Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kara Leigh Kokorelis was born Dec. 13 weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kokorelis of 1919 Cloverdale Ct., Schaumburg. She joins Bob, 6, and Cheryl, 7½. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parent of Windsor, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kokorelis of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Engaged Couples Invited To Premarital Institute

Engaged couples are invited to a premarital institute at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The sessions will be held Monday evenings Jan. 8-29 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the program will be a psychiatrist, another physician, a hospital chaplain, a social worker and a financial adviser. Topics include "Emotional Differences of the Sexes," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How To Budget in Marriage" and "A Theology of Marriage."

The institute is conducted by the department of pastoral care as part of the hospital's community service. A tuition fee covers the cost of materials including several textbooks and a "Sex Knowledge Inventory."

Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care department at Lutheran General.



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Mary Sherry

'73 Resolutions: A Repeat Of '72

It is time for an accounting.

Last year about this time I wrote a defense for the declining practice of making New Year's resolutions. One of my arguments in favor of such resolutions was that this was a real opportunity for self-improvement.

Finding it hard to select resolutions for myself, since I have so many to choose from, I finally zeroed in on three things. I made what I considered, then, reasonable goals for improvement.

Nose Drops Help If Used Properly

When a child cannot sleep because of severe nasal obstruction or stuffiness, a pediatric allergist recommends the use of nose drops or sprays. However, the physician, Dr. Doris J. Rapp, warns that they should not be used more than three times a day for three days. They may be given again for three or more days after not using them for several days, Dr. Rapp instructs. "This will prevent irritation of the inside of the nose," the physician explains.

In a section on medications in her recently published book on children's allergies, she describes some nose drops as too strong for children, but notes that "there is a different strength of Neo-Synephrine nose drops for infants, children, and adults."

Tooth Replants

Anyone who has a tooth knocked out, need not despair. According to Dr. Maury Massler of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, it may be possible to replant the tooth and save it.

For the soft interior pulp of a tooth to survive, it should be replanted within about 30 minutes, according to Dr. Massler. "The outer periodontal tissues may survive and reattach after periods up to six months." Young teeth survive better than mature teeth.

As soon as a tooth has been ejected, he advises that it be wrapped in a wet cloth soaked in a weak salt solution and taken to a dentist as fast as possible.

The first, was that I was going to answer letters promptly — within a month. As some of you know, I bombed out on that by early February.

The next thing I was going to do was exercise faithfully every day. In this department I was better disciplined. I exercised nightly with the late news — my moment of truth — until March. Then I took up yoga. That's a story in itself. However, I practiced it daily through the summer but fizzled out in September. Come to think of it, it has been since then that I have put on a few pounds.

THE THIRD AREA I chose for improvement was the house. I was going to clean it, get-in-the-corners-clean, once a month, then clean lightly each week whether it needed it or not. I can't give a time endurance report on this one. However, if one can be understanding about those elusive colored candy balls for cookie decorations that keep rolling around the kitchen floor, things did generally improve in '72. They haven't improved tremendously, but they HAVE improved.

Now one of the points I made about resolutions last year is that people, find-

ing they have to make the same resolutions year after year, get discouraged. Not I. I have made exactly the same resolutions for '73.

However, since I managed to keep them a while, I'm making them with the hope I can keep them longer this time. One way I intend to do this is to make a private accounting quarterly, on the first of March, June and September. The second way is to stash those unanswered letters in the corners I try to clean every month.

SOME WILL SAY that such psychological tricks are no substitute for pure self discipline. But I need all the help I can get. Others might read into this confidence that by the end of '73 I'll have expected to reach perfection. Be assured that that is not the case.

New Year's resolutions seem to be governed by the law of physics that states: for every action there is a reaction. And in reducing some of my old bad habits, I seem to be filling in the vacancies with spectacular new ones. I'm not sure what that implies in the long run. But it's possible that by 1985, my resolutions might be truly interesting!

NextOnTheAgenda

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Richard Randle, worthy matron, announces that following the meeting there will be an "After Christmas" party. Members are reminded to bring a \$1 grab bag gift marked for man or woman.

B'NAI B'RITH

Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has changed its monthly meetings to the second Monday of the month according to Mrs. Alan Lauter, president. The meetings will be held in the homes of members.

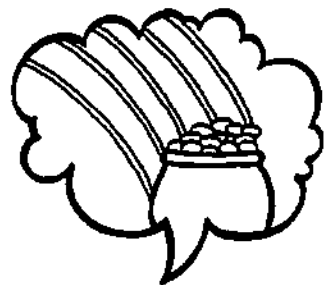
TRINITY WSCS

Trinity United Methodist Church of Mount Prospect Women's Society of Christian Service recently held its annual Christmas program, "I Give You Something To Make You Wise," and installation of officers. At the conclusion of the program every woman was given a lighted red candle at the altar as she sang "Silent Night" in the procession to the narthex. Sarah Rachel Circle served the dessert in the narthex.

NEW LOOK TOPS

Santa arrived with a "Ho Ho Ho" and with gifts for all at the last meeting of New Look Tops and Teen Tops of Elk Grove Village. Christmas carols, games, punch and diet snacks were included in the party.

The Payroll Savings Plan makes the end of the rainbow more than just a dream.



There really is an end of the rainbow. It's not the gold-filled-pot variety, and it's not something-for-nothing.

But join the Payroll Savings Plan and see what we mean. Automatically, an amount you specify is withheld from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

You'll be surprised how much you can save. It's like the end of the rainbow because when the Bonds mature you have all that you've saved, plus interest.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. It's a practical way to put hard cash at the end of the rainbow.



Now 5, 10 and 20 year Bonds are being sold in \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations. Buy them through your employer's Payroll Savings Plan. There's no need to make a separate investment. The Bonds are sold through the U.S. Treasury Department.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

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Reservation
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Top your evening with a theatre performance
"Under The Yum Yum Tree"
A Light Soap Comedy
Tickets for one performance of \$30
- For Theatre patrons only -
Additional \$6.00
For Person for favours, dancing and buffet breakfast on a space available basis.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays



ELK GROVE VILLAGE newcomers singing Christmas carols Dec. 18. Mrs. William Kapala, Mrs. Don Watson, Mrs. John Pier and Mrs. Robert Anderson (at piano) joined residents of the Bensenville Home Society in

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Ever wondered what to do with leftover steak? My husband has agreed to let me share his concoction with your readers. Cut the leftover steak into strips (thin strips). Saute in butter (lots of it) with chopped onion, mushrooms, garlic powder, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate, and if you like sherry. Butter a shallow baking dish. Cut crusts from several (about one per serving) slices of bread, butter both sides of bread, and put in the dish (fill in the spaces with crust). Pour the steak mixture over the bread and cover with sliced Mozzarella cheese. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes. This is yummy. We look forward to steak for the leftovers.

—Mrs. George Nealis Jr.
You have me drooling. Now I have to go buy more steak than we need just to try this tempting dish.

Dear Dorothy: We're newlyweds who have just moved into a great old apartment. But we do have one problem — a bathtub so stained I can't do a thing with it. All the soaking and scrubbing with chlorine bleach and other cleaning deter-

gents have come to naught. Hope you have a suggestion.

—Sandy Diamond

The only practical suggestion is to somehow sweet-talk your landlord into installing a new tub. The old tubs weren't made to take abrasives and once the glaze is gone, one has to live with the stains. For a while there was a franchised operation offering to restore old tubs through an epoxy paint process; but this seems not to have been satisfactory because the ads no longer appear. The new tubs have a better finish, but even they call for gentle treatment using the mildest of detergents. The sweet-talk route seems the best.

Dear Dorothy: I've found that "tar-remover" such as is used on cars will remove black scuff marks on shoes.

—Neil Wampler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

When There Are Children

Sometimes Divorce May Be Better

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) —Divorce inflicts scars on children, I noted in a recent article based on a child-psychiatrist's report in the PTA magazine. The tone was: "Considering divorce? Think of the harm you might do to the kids."

There's another side to the divorce situation, according to readers who wrote about the injuries — psychological and otherwise — children can suffer when their parents do not get a divorce.

Mrs. S., of Whittier, Calif., described such a situation. Her letter was typical of those from readers citing cases in which divorce saved the day for mother and children. Undoubtedly there are many situations in which a divorce also rescues a dad from a fate as bad as death.

"I was interested in your article — Child of Divorce," Mrs. S. wrote. "I am 50 years old and left my home last year and took with me my 12-year-old son."

"FOR 15 YEARS I lived in a very unpleasant and unhappy atmosphere. I had

four children. We were married 28 years in all. The first 15 years were happy and my two older children with this background of a happy babyhood grew up to be responsible, happily married, well-adjusted adults who urged me to leave long before I did."

Mrs. S. says she has a 17-year-old son, too. She reports he never has known a happy home, "even though he had both parents and there was no violence connected with it."

"He, too, urged me to leave during his early teens, but I did not because I believed even a poor home with both parents was better than divorce. Mrs. McCormack, I was wrong."

The other day Mrs. S. and her young son were watching a New York children's show on television. "It's a quiz show and they asked this question — Who starts the most arguments in your home? Mommy, Daddy or you?"

THE 12-YEAR-OLD boy turned to his mother and said — "Gosh, Mom. I guess I'd have to say the cat."

"Our little home is a peaceful, happy one," Mrs. S. continues. "My boy has gone from a poor reader and student to a B-average student. He has learned to play a musical instrument and taken part in organized sports."

In this new nest — just mother and son — there is less, not more of the creature comforts. "We both have had to learn to get by on less . . ."

The 17-year-old son is still with the father. Mrs. S. says he is failing in his senior year of high school. "He is lazy and dirty," she wrote. It must have been heartbreaking for a mother to make such a judgment of a son, especially when she was writing on Thanksgiving Day — a time for tender thoughts in most homes.

"HIS DAD puts no restrictions on him at all!" she wrote of the 17-year-old son. "He says he won't come live with me because I will make him follow the rules." This is the son who wanted Mrs. S. to get a divorce when he was younger.

"I do not honestly believe that my divorce created this situation. I believe my foolishness in sticking to a bad marriage too long had at least equal effect."

If you, husband or wife, think you are involved in such a marriage and want some help, here's what to do:

—Pick up the phone book and look under "F" for Family Service Association, Society or whatever it is called in your area. If you can't find such an organization under "F," call the local United Fund and ask for the name and number of such an organization. In most communities the agencies that render Family Service first aid are supported by the United Fund.

—MAKE AN appointment to see a Family Service consultant at the agency so you can talk over your troubles in a confidential atmosphere with someone capable of giving you unbiased advice.

—Keep the appointment.

P.S. —If you are without funds, there will be no charge. If you have income or means, there will be a nominal fee.

Doctor Debunks Myths

'Change Of Life' Called Misleading Description

New York (MW) — "Change of life" is not only a misleading term but "a pathetic description" of a natural process, according to a noted gynecologist.

Dr. Ira Tepper of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, speaking on, "What You Always Wanted to Know About the Menopause, But Were Afraid to Ask," said that the correct way to regard this phase in a woman's life was as "a period of adjustment."

"The expression 'change of life' conveys the idea that a woman will deteriorate physically, mentally and/or sexually — that a steady downhill process is about to occur," said Dr. Tepper.

He defines the menopause as "the transitional phase in a woman's life when menstrual function ceases." This time should rightfully be called "the climacteric," he said, explaining that the term, derived from the Greek, means a rung in the ladder. "In essence," he said, "the woman is going over a rung of life's ladder, passing from her child-bearing years to her non-reproductive years."

REFUTING SOME other myths about the menopause, Dr. Tepper said it was a fallacy to believe that the earlier menstruation begins, the later the menopause will occur. "The age of menopause is determined by heredity, constitutional and environmental factors," he noted. "When it comes to menstrual patterns, daughters tend to follow their mothers."

Declaring that the average age of the menopause is about 50 now, whereas it was 45 or 46 only two decades ago, he attributed this change to "improved nutrition, planned parenthood and better care for women today."

According to the gynecologist, about 20

per cent of menopausal women show no symptoms, their menstrual function simply ends. The remaining 80 per cent will experience some signs in varying degrees such as: hot flashes, palpitations, insomnia, headaches, fatigue and pains in the joints, he said.

THE HOT FLASHES and other symptoms are probably related to the "ups and downs of hormone production," Dr. Tepper pointed out. Because the ovaries taper off at that time, the amount of estrogen — or female hormone — they secrete also declines. This is a gradual process that usually takes place over several years, he explained, adding that estrogen replacement therapy is often used nowadays to relieve such hot flashes and to alleviate some other menopausal conditions.

The climacteric woman needs "support, reassurance and understanding," as well as medical treatment to improve her general health, Dr. Tepper believes. "When her feeling of well-being is restored," he said, "one might better describe this phase of her life, not as a time of decline, but as a time she can enjoy."

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Diet May Control Inherited Diseases

Many inherited disorders, including some neurological diseases, are now recognized to have their biochemical basis in an enzyme deficiency, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein.

In an editorial in Medical World News, a publication for physicians for which Dr. Fishbein is editor, he writes that "in a few of these disorders, brain damage is prevented by the use of a specific dietary regimen. This offers hope many other inherited disorders may be susceptible of dietary control."



NEWLYWEDS WALTER Matthau and Carol Burnett find that marriage hasn't changed their romance in "Pete 'n' Tillie" now playing at Golf Mill Theatre.

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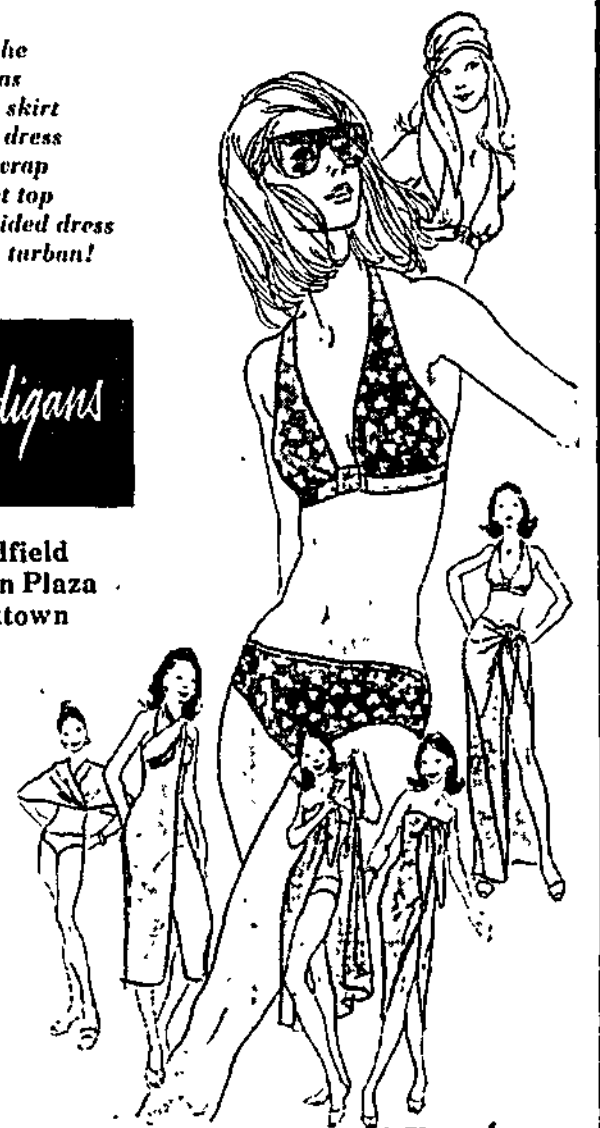
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Deliverance" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Getaway" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG) plus "Will Wonka and The Chocolate Factory" (G).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9890 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "You'll Like My Mother."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Fiddler On the Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Pete n' Tilly" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7113 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Up The Sand Box" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Swingin' Stewardess" plus "Swingin' Pussycats."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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 Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
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Cotillion VII, the holiday presentation ball sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Friday evening in the Cotillion Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago. Debutantes from four northwest suburban areas will be presented to adult society.

Mount Prospect debutantes are Annette Rose, Ellen Clare and Joan Mary Huening, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Huening, and Charmaine Louise Villadonga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Villadonga. Janet Marie Soderberg of Prospect Heights will also be one of the debutantes.

Des Plaines will be represented by Madonna Marie Dowd, daughter of the James J. Dowds; Debra Ann Sebastian, daughter of the William B. Sebastians; JoAnn Louise Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schwartz; and Patti Ellen Wardall, daughter of the William Silpetics. Donna Jean Wood, daughter of the Kenneth Woods of Northbrook, will also be presented.

ALL DEBUTANTES will be presented by their fathers with the exception of Joan and Annette Huening who will be presented by James Capparelli of Chicago and William Sim of Mount Prospect, and Charmaine Villadonga who will be presented by Robert L. Sklodowski, Chicago. Thirty young men will serve on the floor committee or as debutante escorts.

Mrs. William Sim is chairman of the cotillion, assisted by Mrs. Paul McCall, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Robert J. Novy, Arlington Heights, is Auxiliary president and honorary chairman.

The debutantes will be presented to Most Rev. Alfred L. Abramowicz, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Master of ceremonies will be Jerry Tolbert, WGN radio and TV personality; Frankie Masters will furnish the dance music.

Proceeds from the evening will be used to purchase inhalation therapy equipment for the hospital.



Charmaine
Villadonga

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Sausage Cakes w-Escaloped Apples 85¢	Veal Steak w-Creole Spaghetti 1.32	Baked Grouper Supreme 87¢	Steamship Round of Beef Au Jus 1.30

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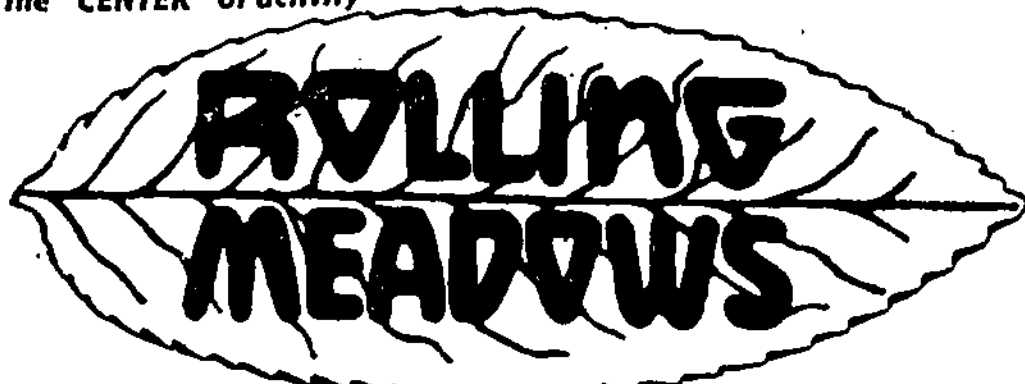
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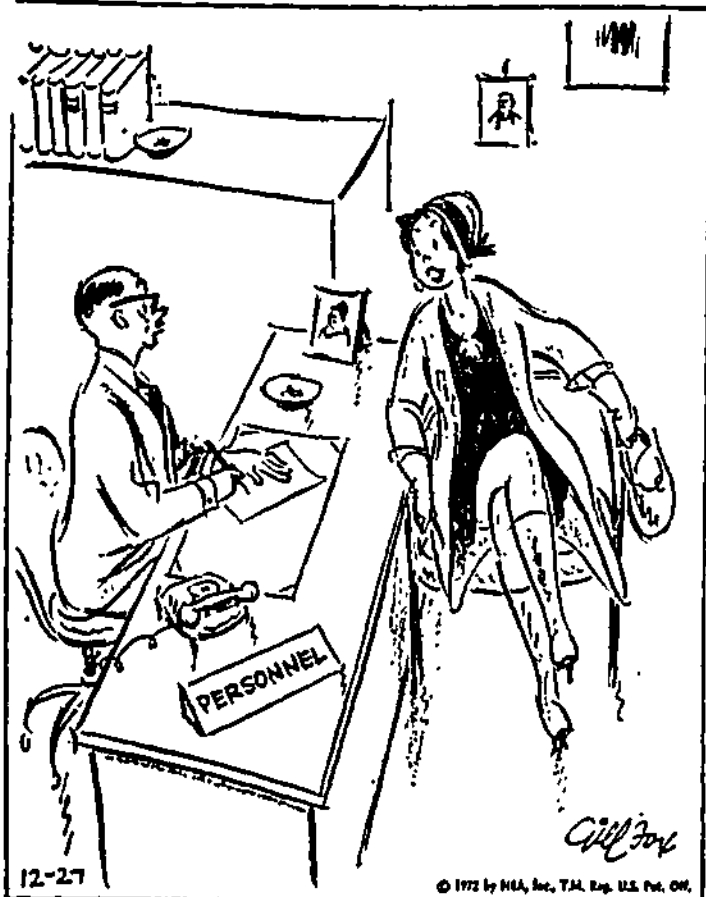
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"I think you should learn a second language, Janie..."



"... other than teen-age, I mean!"

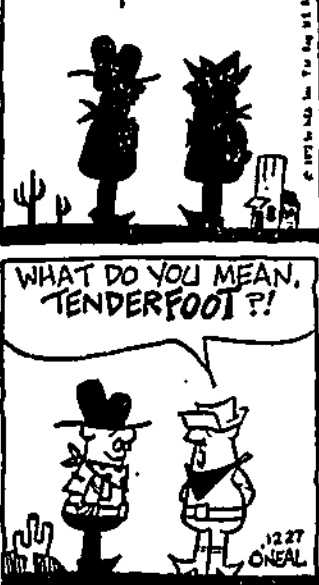
SHORT RIBS



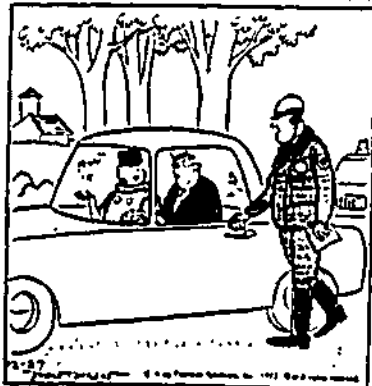
I FAILED TO QUALIFY FOR THE RODEO.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TENDERFOOT?!



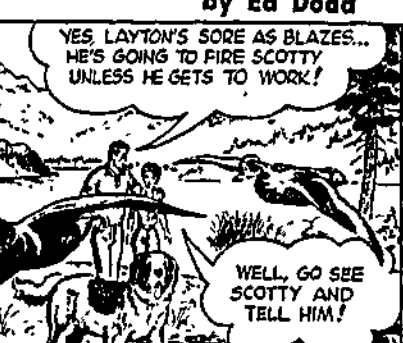
THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS



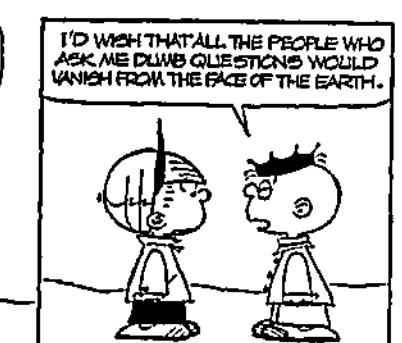
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



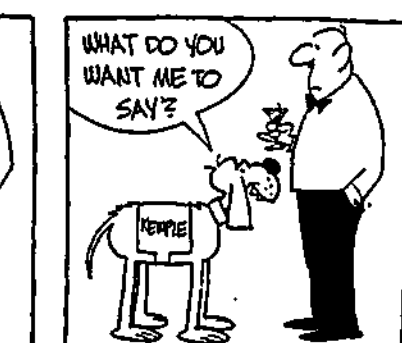
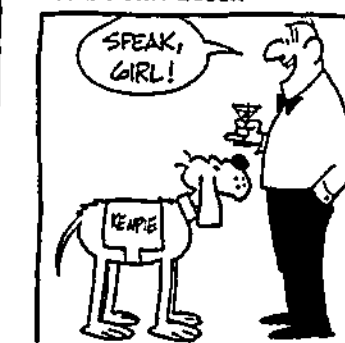
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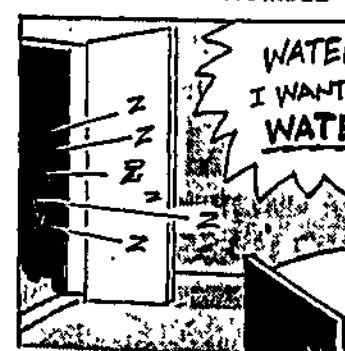
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THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-67-89	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-83	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Prize name
- Oriental nursemaid
- Redolence
- Sagacious
- Very friendly (hyph. wd.)
- High (mus.)
- Always, poetically
- Quakers
- Fencing foil
- Hawaiian island
- African antelope
- In motion
- Mrs. Copperfield
- Split
- John O'Hara brainchild (2 wds.)
- Prepare for war
- Houston product
- Very chummy (hyph. wd.)
- "Keystone State" city
- More gelid
- Parmesan's exterior
- Crete's capital

DOWN

- California wine district
- Viva voce
- Roll of goods
- German river
- Arranged in strata
- Wise about
- Wire measurement
- Onager
- Call for attention
- Dam
- Ultimate
- Officious
- Facts or figures
- Knife (sl.)
- Fiery
- Drooping
- Brazilian river
- English river
- Distilling apparatus
- English poet

ASKED	BLEAT
SLATE	ATISLE
HITONALLSIX	DENTIST
ON A SEA	HOTNUMBERS
DANE	OTIS
DIMEADOZEN	TREBEL
CANDLES	EIGHTYEIGHT
ANNIE	SNEER
ROUND	TARDY

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BTO'DG HGM YUGS VASSEG MPG KUGC
MEE BTO GZGHYANG AN YMOIATC.-
MCTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SHOVELS SNOW FOR THE SAME REASON HE CLIMBS A MOUNTAIN—BECAUSE IT'S THERE.—NATHAN NIELSEN
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Santa Claus Came To Town—But He Forgot Appalachia

by TOM TIEDE

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — The street-lamps of this community were decorated with plastic candles that, with luck, light up in the evening. A poster in the window of Hobbs variety store proclaimed the sale of "exciting new toys." Evergreen trees with stands were available at A&P for \$9.99.

And every night, precisely at 6, Santa Claus was on an area radio station to ho-ho-ho, read "all the cards and letters

from the boys and girls in Cumberland Valley."

It was Christmas here, like elsewhere. But not really like elsewhere.

The ornamentation in southeastern Kentucky is dimmed by the realities of the region. This is Appalachia. "The place," says a resident, "Santa skips." Some of the fortunate here do enjoy the bounty of the season — but others, ill, ignorant, sometimes hungry, part of the estimated 27 million Americans who exist in poverty, do not.

KNOX COUNTY, an illustration. Listed by the U.S. Census as one of the poorest counties in the nation, it may also be one of the most deprived in the industrialized world.

According to federal statistics, well over half the 23,689 population lives hand to mouth. Four thousand of the eligible work force earns less than \$3,000 a year, half of them less than \$2,500. The median income is \$3,500. Nine-thousand people survive on food stamps. Sixty per cent of the homes have inadequate plumbing. Seventy per cent of the homes are in sub-standard condition.

One of every four citizens is functionally illiterate. As for unemployment, says the Knox County Economic Opportunity Council, the actual rate (all those who want work) may be as high as 60 per cent.

Sighs a dejected social worker, Betty Hollinde: "Christmas? What Christmas? Back in the hollers around here, in places like Pumpkin Run and Stinking Creek, there isn't any Christmas. Dec. 23 was business as usual for those people — trying to stay alive."

THE FAMILY OF Henry and Viola Collins were among those trying to stay alive this Christmas. He is an unemployed coal miner, she is second generation welfare. They live, with four desperate children, in Coalport Hollow under circumstances best described as gruesome.

The Collins family is one of some 650 in Knox County which has no income at all. Zero. The husband was dragged comatose out of a mine some years ago and a physician, fearing black lung, insisted he not go back in. "He tried to find work," says the wife, "but it don't do no good. He don't have but a third grade education."

A succession of other illnesses — tuberculosis, and ruptured spleen — have contributed to the breadwinner's dilemma. Says Mrs. Collins: "Only thing we found we could do but odd jobs was drive a bus. But there ain't no bus driving jobs around here."

Hence, the family situation. Their home is four rooms surrounded by rotting sticks and heated with pickup coal slag. Their electricity is a bare bulb and some juice for a kitchen stove, siphoned from a neighbor's house. The children are at various stages of crises: One girl is still recovering from losing all her hair (disease), another suffers from worms, and the oldest boy — a short, silent, suspicious youth of 16 — has dropped out of school 'cause I just didn't like it."

THE COLLINS received \$152 worth of food stamps each month, and mostly free medical care. Other than that, Kentucky offers no general welfare. And bills go unpaid. The family insurance policy has expired, an area furniture store is yelling for payments on two kitchen appliances, and an old truck sits mechanically dead in the yard. "Even if the truck worked," says Mrs. Collins, "we couldn't



buy gas.")

But there is hope of a sort. Maybe, says Viola Collins, her husband's black lung will get worse. Then he may convince medical authorities he is eligible for federal relief. "We just keep praying."

On the other hand, if he gets much worse he might die. "Then what?" The Collins family would have to do what many mountain people do, trade their food stamps for a half-way decent grave in the hollow.

THE SPECTER OF death in the Appalachian hollows is an especially grotesque one to Elmer Roark, 52. For most of his adult life he has suffered from an affliction that he believes will one day kill him.

Roark, married, seven children, says his problem started when he was 24. Little by little, he began to lose control of his muscles. Today, he's a nonstop jerker. His head twists up and down. His arms fly out. His shoulders twist about. "He walks like a monkey," says his wife. That is, when he is able to walk. "Sometimes his legs just give out and he falls. But the worst time is when he goes to bed; he can't sleep but for a few minutes before he shakes himself awake."

The affliction is apparently undiag-

osed. Family friends say it may be some form of Parkinson's disease, or perhaps advanced cerebral palsy, but nobody really knows. Roark says he commuted to the University of Kentucky Medical School for several months, "but they didn't help none." He stopped looking for help, he adds, when he left the hospital one day and was promptly arrested "for looking drunk."

SO, ELMER ROARK waits out his life in a small, stuffy cabin which smells of mildew and neglect. There is a plastic crucifix (with red blood for the heart) on the wall. The radio is tuned to western music ("And now here is Bobby Graves, the Singing Preacher!"). A potbellied stove roasts the air in the center of the living room.

The man tries to light a cigaret. One match breaks at the strike. Another goes out before he can get his smoke to his mouth. A third fails in a jerking attempt to hit the target. Finally, the fourth match works. Roark gets up from his chair to toss the match away, loses his balance and falls back. He starts to say something about the experience, but his words are lost in spasms of incredible fidgets.

There was a paper Christmas decoration on a shelf. But nobody noticed. Mrs. Roark suggests the spirit of the season is dull: "Whatever he's got I know it'll kill him. His mother had it, his uncle had it, and it killed them both. I remember, I sat with his mother through it. She just got littler and littler and then she died. Same thing'll happen here. It runs in the family. I just hope the kids don't get it — the kids, they don't deserve it none."

INDEED, THE CHILDREN of Appalachia do not deserve any of the sundry miseries of their geographical grip. But they suffer them nonetheless. Carlos Mills is a good example; he is 8 years old and he smiles all the time but he is a scandalous victim of human privation.

Carlos lives with eight brothers and sisters, age 1 to 19, in a shack at the rear

of Little Bull Hollow. There are four rooms, four beds, a deteriorated dinette set, a sofa, a chair with a broken leg, two televisions, neither working well, and a ringer washing machine. The roof leaks. The windows are cracked. Rows of ants parade across the linoleum floor. The dog feces lies cold on the porch.

"When is Christmas, Carlos?"

"I don't know."

"Do you like Christmas?"

"Yes."

"What do you want for Christmas?"

"A pistol."

"A what?"

"A cowboy pistol."

The boy, of course, did not get his gun. His family can't afford an indoor toilet (they relieve themselves in the weeds), much less holiday cheer.

LAST YEAR Carlos also wanted a pistol; he got a coloring book; so did everybody else. This year, according to poverty workers, the family did no better.

Doubtless, Carlos was disappointed. But not all that much. For one thing he is used to dramas unfulfilled; for another he is slightly retarded, or deprived, and thus unable to fully grasp the significance of hopelessness. His brothers and sisters, too, Lloyd, and Cleo and Effie and Alice, etc., all know that there is no Santa, regardless of the propaganda, and contemplated the season accordingly.

No treasures for them.

No ribbons or wrappings.

Merely want.

There was some food for the family this Christmas and a box of handdown clothes from a charity organization. Otherwise, the principal treat would have been the two televisions, stacked atop each other, one with picture, one with sound. This season, like last season, and probably next, Carlos Mills and his unfortunate family sat at their one extravagant, wrapped in blankets watching most of the rest of their nation celebrate the Yule.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

College Credit For Air Force

Air Force members soon will receive college transcripts for educational military experiences. The credits will be issued by the Community College of the Air Force, activated at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

This organization must insure airmen receive benefit from Air Force training and educational experiences.

The college, according to Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, "is unique in that it will have no campus, no instructors, and no students of its own."

The college staff has been working to assign college-level credit equivalent to military courses. For example, an airman who attends a supply systems course, might receive two hours of college-level credit in computer fundamentals, and three hours' credit in computer operations.

The Air Training Command, responsible for overseeing Air Force technical training, is reviewing hundreds of courses to see what kind of credit might be given for each.

Graduate Recital Slated Thursday

A group of recent Arlington High School graduates will present a graduate recital in the Helene Bristol Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28.

All of the participants are presently majoring or minoring in music at their respective colleges. Arrangements for the recital are being made by Jerome Pugsley, Arlington choral director.

Voice students who will perform include Karen Ahnquist, Mike Clarke, Sue Palmatter, Rex Parvin, Kristin Reeves, Dan Hienz, Darrell Rowader, Marcia Tindall, Kurt Frantz and Kenneth Lidge. Mary Tuomi and Roxanne Petrucci will play the piano and Michael Ford will sing and play the piano.

The public is invited to attend.

Two From Area On Teaching Internships

Michael Lonergan and Deborah Carlson Rounds, both from the Palatine area, are currently participating in teaching internships through the education program at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.

Lonergan, of 427 Carpenter Dr., is teaching health and physical education along with safety driver education in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Rounds, whose parents are the D. B. Carlsons of 727 Bon Air Dr., Inverness, is teaching junior high education in a middle school in Clinton.

Winter Trips Pose New Driving Hazards

Some portions of our country don't have the snow and winter sports that many of us enjoy; but every year, more people from every part of the country are taking winter vacations in snow country.

This observation has led Donald C. Lhotka, Manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department, to consider a growing winter problem. In his words: "All too many tourists from states with mild winters simply do not realize the problems of driving under snowy and icy conditions."

As a primary example, Lhotka said drivers who are inexperienced at driving on ice and snow-packed pavements have little concept of the extremely poor traction that such surfaces provide.

"Tests by the Council's committee on winter driving hazards have shown that braking distances on snow and ice may be from three to nine times the normal, dry pavement distance," he reported. "It seems obvious that few drivers recognize this fact of life or take the necessary precautions to compensate for this vast difference."

LHOTKA OFFERED other suggestions for safer winter driving based on recommendations of its testing group:

—Make sure the antifreeze solution in your radiator and your windshield washers can handle below freezing weather.

—Keep your windshield, windows and rear-view mirrors snow free and clear at all times. Replace worn, streaking wiper blades.

—Clear head and tail lights regularly. A barely visible film on light lenses can decrease lighting power by as much as 25 per cent.

—Make sure your car has good tires with good treads. In heavy snow areas, equip your car with snow tires and carry a pair of reinforced tire chains in your trunk.

—Increase distance between you and the car ahead. Give yourself ample room

for maneuvering or stopping if the vehicle ahead makes an unexpected stop or turn.

—Pump brakes rapidly to slow down or stop; this technique keeps wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

—When driving on winter-slick roads, get the feel of the road. Accelerate carefully or tap your brakes while away from traffic. See if the wheels spin or skid. If either occurs — reduce your speed accordingly.

—If a skid starts, steer in the direction of the skid — steer left if the rear skids left; steer right if the rear skids right.

—Buckle your seat belt and shoulder harness every time you enter the car and be sure your passengers buckle up as well.

—Drive defensively — traffic laws in other states may not be the same as those in your home state. When in doubt, slow down to give yourself more time to judge the situation.

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nosed. Family friends say it may be some form of Parkinson's disease, or perhaps advanced cerebral palsy, but nobody really knows. Roark says he commuted to the University of Kentucky Medical School for several months, "but they didn't help none." He stopped looking for help, he adds, when he left the hospital one day and was promptly arrested "for looking drunk."

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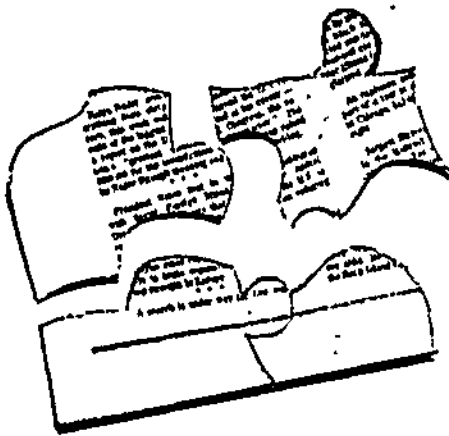
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OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
TWIN size Roll-a-way bed, coil spring mattress and spring. \$40. Phone 279-5421

BEST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 965-4301

DINING room set modern, glass top table, 4 chairs, black cushion backs, portable stereo set, call 439-4043

NOVEL home furniture for sale. 50% off. Chateaufort, 2305 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 253-8080

QUEEN size white velvet custom quilted bedspread, original cost \$119. Asking \$19. Best offer, 299-7821

SUFA, green & beige floral, dinette set, \$100. Miscellaneous, 438-7716, Lake Zurich

720—Home Appliances

DISHWASHER, built-in, avocado, excellent working condition, \$100. 391-0529

740—Pianos, Organs

HAMMOND organ, Model M-102, excellent condition. Asking \$795. 294-0020 or, after 6 p.m., 255-1519

741—Musical Instruments

CLARINET, Buffet Crampon, like new. Trumpet, Bach, good condition. Best offer, LE 7-2459

COMPLETE drum set, stand, cymbals, covers, seat. Very reasonable. 547-1518

750—Furnaces

OUR furnace warmed our house for 15 years. Now we've replaced and need a larger unit. It's an American Standard Accutime Oil Burner with a Gordon conversion unit for a hot water heating system. Call 233-3792 after 6 p.m. or weekends

751—Furnaces

OUR furnace warmed our house for 15 years. Now we've replaced and need a larger unit. It's an American Standard Accutime Oil Burner with a Gordon conversion unit for a hot water heating system. Call 233-3792 after 6 p.m. or weekends

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ASSIST VICE-PRESIDENT \$700

A challenging opportunity with suburban manufacturer for the experienced executive secretary. Responsibility of organizing and attending corporate board meetings as well as handling many daily confidential matters and special projects for the vice president. FREE to our applicants.

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Interns contact your office when they want info about work in this hospital. It'll be you students call in interview is set. It's interesting. They'll train. \$600 +. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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New sales office needs secretary to be given Dec. You'll run a 2nd office. Oic. managing & supervising exp. important.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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You'll assist the manager of small local office. Prepare correspondence, screen his calls, keep his schedule organized. Occasionally help with customer service and file figure work. Average skills fine, good raise and benefits plus employee discounts! FREE to our applicants.

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You will like the congenial atmosphere at this busy but friendly local office. Public and phone contact are an important facet of this position. As is good, accurate typing and some office experience. If you enjoy variety, this is for you. Free.

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It's all public contact. Doctor will train you to be receptionist. You should like people. Be outgoing. You'll greet everyone. Phones, Type. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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Sales Administrator \$250
Customer Service \$140
General Office \$200 up
Jr. Bookkeeper \$250
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Teletype Op. \$125
Executive Sec'y. \$700-850
O'Hare Lake Plaza, Dict. \$250
Rand Rd. Steno \$320
Sales Secretary \$240 up
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SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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Any keypunch training or experience will qualify for this day or evening shift. Salary \$105 to \$110. Plus 10% (p.m.)

Call Jack Fox 339-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Professional Employment Service

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WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.00 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Lite typing plus figure aptitude required, for this opening in our Cost Accounting Dept. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK 498-2000
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Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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If you have some supervisory experience in credit or collection & would enjoy working with people in a catalog store office we have a permanent position for you. Pleasant working conditions & numerous company benefits.

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Ask for Mrs. Henke

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\$500-\$850 FREE
In Arl. Hts., Wheeling, Des Plaines, On Rt. 120, Elk Grove, Northbrook, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Niles, Rosemont, Chicago. Call, write or come in to Sheets Employment.

DES PLAINES 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

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Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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SECY GIRL FRIDAY
ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$550+
New branch office. Int'l. company. Light shnd. Accurate typist. Paid hospital and life ins. +. Call: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants. Personnel Agency

OFFICE GIRL

To do billing, filing, ordering and service scheduling. Some light typing.

ATOMIC SERVICE CORP.
Arlington Hts. 398-1000

FULL TIME TELLER

Position available. Apply at bank.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 593-0809

CASHIER

Full time, 40 hrs. Must be 18 or over. Full benefits. Paid vacation, purchase discount.

LaPayette Radio Electronics
430 E. Rand Road
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights, Ill. 339-1720
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Varied duties in small but busy office in Wheeling. Call Mrs. Wilson between 2 and 7 p.m.

537-9474
Equal opportunity employer

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Elk Grove location. Short-hand, typing, reception. To interview at contractors office Jan. 4, 5. Information call 568-0880.

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820—Help Wanted Female

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SECRETARY — MARKETING \$600
Meet visitors from foreign lands. Need poise and personality.

SECRETARY — TRAINING \$500
Jr. Spot-Need good typist with life S/H. Lots of reception work some phone.

STAT. CLERKS \$550
Some college with good figure aptitude will take this one.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER \$700
Full ledger work with and without typing.

FILE CLERKS
With good figure aptitude. Need both mature gals & young beginners with life typing. \$775.

Fees Paid by Employers

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Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400

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Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Export documentation experience required. Must effectively handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program. Unusually attractive offices.

APPLY TO PERSONNEL
HOURS: 7:30 to 5
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WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove Electronics Firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for Appointment
593-2830
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT \$10,000

President of major service organization desires capable assistant to accept the responsibility of administrative matters, attend correspondence and administrative matters, represent him to clients in his absence. A career position offering challenge and prestige. FREE to our applicants.

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Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

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SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST

Secretary to the national products manager for a carpet company. Pleasant telephone voice, good typing ability and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Call Miss Willis for appointment 593-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
882-9629

820—Help Wanted Female

BEAUTICIAN MANAGER

\$125 Plus Commission
BEAUTICIAN \$95.
Full or Part Time
Guaranteed salaries per wk. + liberal comm.

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
In Zayre's shopping center, Golf & Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Please call.
882-9629 882-3993

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TYPISTS

Work 23 days per week or longer if you desire. We have work available immediately, or after the first of the year. We need transcribers, teletype, stat and copy typists. Call today.

956-0888 654-4411

820—Help Wanted Female

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

PART TIME
Late afternoon and early evening to help in our Training, Treatment and Development Division. Come in, fill out an application and we will contact you.

LITTLE CITY
Algonquin Rd. Palatine, Ill. 358-5510

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Earn extra money. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

225 SCOTT



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820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	830—Help Wanted Male
In 1973 GET OUT OF THE HOUSE and LIVE A LITTLE! BE A BLAIR TEMPORARY! If you have any kind of office skills, from general clerk to Executive Secretary, you can get off the treadmill and add variety to your life. We have many short-term jobs opening up every day, all in the Northwest Suburbs. Any of your assignments may be for a day, a week, or longer. If you feel rusty and out of it, come see us. We'll help you brush up and let you use our machines to practice. And best of all, we'll never charge you anything for our services. Instead, we pay you well for your working when we send you to one of our client firms. Register Now! 359-6110 Schaumburg Mall, Bank Bldg. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Pekin, Ill. (at 53) BLAIR Temporaries — Specialists in temporary office personnel —	ADVERTISING ART LAYOUT If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges — If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our advertising Dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep. is essential. The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Phillip Narish Between 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily 824-8137 LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS Des Plaines, Illinois	Want Ad Deadlines Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed. PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434	BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood. • Small Routes • Excellent Pay - PLUS • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS Call now for a Route 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
SECRETARY Work in a clean, modern air conditioned office. Must have the ability to take dictation at the rate of 120 WPM and type accurately 65 WPM. Starting rate of \$2.99 per hour, full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids and 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year employment. An outstanding opportunity for the right individual. Call 824-5141 MAX FACTOR & CO. 1900 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer	PART TIME HELP We are in need of a mature individual to handle light office work in our mailroom on a permanent part time basis 5 nights a week. Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday night thru Thursday. No experience necessary, we will train. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon	URGENTLY NEEDED 34 TYPISTS 26 KEYPUNCH 12 SECRETARIES Work Days, Weeks, Months WORK CLOSE TO HOME RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE 3200 Dempster Des Plaines (opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.) Call Jane Nelson 827-1108	DEGREED YOUNG SALESMEN With or without experience. Your choice — Prestige firms. Industrial Paint\$12,000 Business Insurance\$15,000 College Textbooks\$12,000 Electrical Equip.\$14,000 Computer Services\$18,000 Office Equipment\$10,000 Trainee\$8,500 Fees Paid by Employers Excel Personnel Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400
CONTOUR SAWS, INC. NEEDS A CLERK TYPIST With good figure aptitude and some shorthand preferred but not necessary. Do a variety of work in an office with pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Apply at CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines, Ill. or call 824-1146	BEAUTICIAN MANAGER 1515 Pine Commission Full or part time \$95.00 Guaranteed Salary per week + liberal commission. For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call: 882-9629 or 882-3993	ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 297-5320 An equal opportunity employer	ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR Individual needed to perform inspection of all incoming electrical components. Transistors, capacitors, diodes and integrated circuits. At least 1 yr. experience in a similar position is necessary. For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600 Ext. 407
Printed Circuit Board Assemblers Gun Wrappers Wirers And Solderers No experience required — will train. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Apply Personnel Office ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 297-5320 An equal opportunity employer ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Leading Recreational Retailer has permanent full time position available at its Corporate Office. Responsible for all merchandise, payables, freight claims and related correspondence. Typing necessary & some knowledge of EDP helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete benefit program including employee discounts. CALL MR. STAVAK 671-2825 KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS 5551 N. Milton Parkway, Rosemont, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	CLERK We have immediate openings in our accounting dept. If you have a good figure aptitude & enjoy diversified duties call Mr. Larson at: M. Loeb Corp. 1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-2100 ACCOUNTING CLERK Wanted — Responsible mature individual for miscellaneous accounting duties. Typing and accounting background helpful. Excellent starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. O'Hare location. For interview call Miss Ternes 766-9900 Monday thru Friday 9-5 only	GENERAL OFFICE Will train individual for varied general office duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. CALL MR. WEIGEL 671-2825 KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS 5551 N. Milton Parkway Rosemont, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer M/F TYPIST 45 wpm. Permanent position. New office. Work 35 hrs. paid for 40. Many fringe benefits including annual bonus. Call Mrs. Dulzo 593-0400 J.E. BERNARD & CO. Elk Grove Village	DEGREE YOUNG SALESMEN With or without experience. Your choice — Prestige firms. Industrial Paint\$12,000 Business Insurance\$15,000 College Textbooks\$12,000 Electrical Equip.\$14,000 Computer Services\$18,000 Office Equipment\$10,000 Trainee\$8,500 Fees Paid by Employers Excel Personnel Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400
DO YOU HAVE A WEEK OR MORE TO SPARE? Then we can offer you temporary office positions in your area. • CLERK • CLERK TYPISTS • SECRETARY • DICTAPHONE Immediately call Kelly Girl KELLY SERVICES 606 Lee Street Des Plaines Established 1946 — Over 300 offices SECRETARY Shorthand & typing required. Excellent fringe benefits. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - MR. R.P. KRUSE 455-6600 B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY 10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park An Equal Opportunity Employer	BEAN AVON Representative Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070 KEYPUNCHER New co. seeks several gals for control, file keypunching and other EXCITING duties. Choice of hrs. Exer. Salary & location. Also trainee spots. Call Peg Moore 297-4442 LIBERTY ASSOCIATES Des Plaines, Ill. Personnel Agency Do you like to type? If so, we have a couple of interesting positions you should check into. Please give us a call TRANS AMERICA INSURANCE GROUP 1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts., Ill. 255-9500 Do you have a good figure aptitude that is going to waste? If so, we have two interesting and challenging positions that you should check into. Please contact TRANS AMERICA INSURANCE GROUP 1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts., Ill. 255-9500	WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 DISTRIBUTION SECY. ELK GROVE — \$600-\$650 Good figure aptitude. Short-hand helps. Personable decision maker. Call 439-1400 J.C.G. Ltd. Consultants. Personnel Agency DISTRIBUTION ELK GROVE \$600-\$650 Good figure aptitude. Personable decision maker. Allocate units to dealers. Call 439-1400 J.C.G. Ltd. Consultants. Personnel Agency LIGHT ASSEMBLY Women needed for light assembly work. Arlington Heights. Call Wendy 398-2443	DEGREE YOUNG SALESMEN With or without experience. Your choice — Prestige firms. Industrial Paint\$12,000 Business Insurance\$15,000 College Textbooks\$12,000 Electrical Equip.\$14,000 Computer Services\$18,000 Office Equipment\$10,000 Trainee\$8,500 Fees Paid by Employers Excel Personnel Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400
ASSEMBLERS 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Will train on small parts assembly. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3600 INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC. 321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.	SECRETARY PART TIME Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191 ASS T MGR. Local Insurance Broker seeks dynamic career type woman to become his right arm. You will hire your own staff. 2 mos. Month Call Peg Moore 297-4442 LIBERTY ASSOCIATES Des Plaines, Ill. Personnel Agency "THE WANT ADS!"	825—Employment Agencies Male Hiring This Week Branch Manager \$13,000 Shipping Clerk \$10,000 Production Supervisor \$9,000 Injection Foreman \$225 Degreed Accountants \$11-\$15,000 Mfg. Cost Accountant \$12,000 Mfg. Engineer \$17,000 Sr. Buyer Metal Prod. \$14,000 Learn Pattern Design \$4,500 Foreman & Supervisors \$12,500 Salesman \$20,500 Warehousemen \$20-\$24.41 Machine Shop Men \$20-\$30.00 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 CREDIT TRAINEES All inside office, contacting customers regarding credit card accounts. Sharp. High School grad. OK. Free positions \$50-\$70. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 830—Help Wanted Male LIGHT MAINTENANCE Janitor's assistant, full time, for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. INTERLUDE APARTMENTS 882-3400 PART TIME — EVENINGS Light janitorial work. 3 to 4 hours per evening. 5 nights a week and 2 nights a week. In Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect & Des Plaines areas. Must have own transportation. Phone 296-5144	DEGREE YOUNG SALESMEN With or without experience. Your choice — Prestige firms. Industrial Paint\$12,000 Business Insurance\$15,000 College Textbooks\$12,000 Electrical Equip.\$14,000 Computer Services\$18,000 Office Equipment\$10,000 Trainee\$8,500 Fees Paid by Employers Excel Personnel Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400



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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MOVE UP! PINKERTON'S WANTS YOU SECURITY POSITIONS

No Experience Necessary — Full/Part Time
OPENINGS AVAILABLE NEAR YOUR AREA

This is the chance of a lifetime if you are over 21 years of age, bondable and want to join the Largest Security Company in the World. Good Starting Salaries and Excellent Advancement Opportunities.

Special Interviews held between 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th at

HOLIDAY INN

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OR CALL ANY TIME
MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310

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5200 W. Main Street, Skokie
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

SALES OPPORTUNITY

I need a man with strong sales aptitude who knows what he wants and is willing to work at getting it. He is college educated, married, has a late model car, has a good sense of humor and a burning ambition to succeed. He works well with people, but thrives on competition. He hates to lose and loves to win. He wants to be a part of a young aggressive, sales team. In exchange for this I can help him be successful. I can also offer him training, salary, expenses, commissions, all the benefits that go with a major corporation, and an exciting, fast paced, career. For interview call Ralph Curtis.

SCM CORP.
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT DIVISION
593-1620

An equal opportunity employer

Our production control department is seeking an individual with at least 1 year experience in production control to fill present opening for a:

SR. DISPATCHER

We offer excellent growth potential - good company benefits.

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Des Plaines
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An equal opportunity employer

Manufacturer of Fork Lift Trucks
in Northbrook has openings for:

11 MACHINISTS Immediately

Openings on all shifts:

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call.

CARDINAL TOOL &
MANUFACTURING CO.

640 S. Vermont St. Palatine

359-2311

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We're looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade. It guarantees full time year-round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for Second Shift employment, 8:30 p.m. - 4:40 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for an appointment

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area.

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The Doctor Says

Column Saves Reader's Life

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I hope this letter reaches you personally, because I want to thank you for saving my life. I had a melanoma on my back and did not realize it, or how serious they are. I knew I had a mole and that my clothing was irritating it.

I read an article you wrote on moles — malignant melanomas — in our local paper six months ago and promptly called my doctor. The mole was removed and a biopsy revealed it to be malignant. After an operation, X rays, and examination of my lymph nodes, my doctors told me they felt it was caught in time.

I have had two three-month chest X rays since and both were clear. I thank you for what you have done for me personally and appreciate the many fine articles you write.

Dear Reader — Of course, I am always pleased to learn that people like

my column, but my greatest satisfaction does come from learning that the column has done something useful for somebody. It is a great personal satisfaction to me to know that the information in the column provided information to help someone as in your case.

Your letter also points out that individuals who act promptly can oftentimes save their lives from cancer. Perhaps your experience will help pass this knowledge on to other people and in the long run there will be even more individuals who will profit from this knowledge.

Anybody who has a mole anywhere on his body which is enlarging, changing in size or shape, or is constantly irritated, should see a doctor about the mole. Moles about the waist or anywhere on the body where straps or clothing or shaving is irritating them are the ones most apt to change to cancer.

I wish everyone who has a mole of this

sort would be as wise as you have been and seek immediate medical attention when it is first noted.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently I heard two parties discussing a medical problem. One said it was okay to lay a semi-conscious person who was vomiting and bleeding in the throat flat on his back. The other person said an individual in this condition should never be placed flat on his back? Who is right? Is there ever an exception?

Dear Reader — That is a good question and an important one. In general, an unconscious person should never be placed on his back. Even in the operating room when this is done, a tubular instrument is placed in the windpipe at the back of the throat (usually for artificial respiration) which prevents the tongue from falling back and blocking the airway.

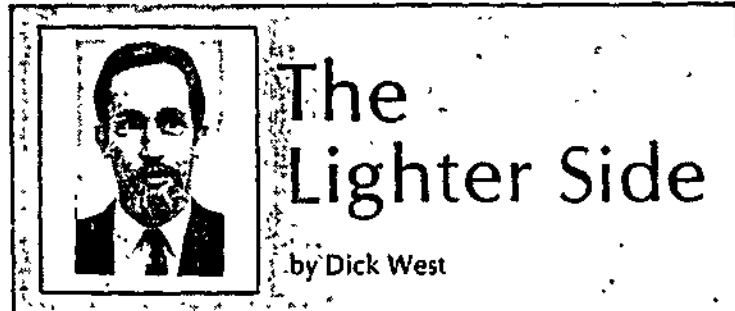
To prevent airway blockage by the tongue an unconscious person lying down should be on his side or at least positioned in such a way that the head is turned to the side.

Obviously, if the unconscious or semi-conscious individual is vomiting or bleeding, this material can be inhaled into the trachea (windpipe) obstructing respiration, or if small amounts enter the lung, causing a serious lung infection.

It is all right for a person to be on the back if someone is careful to see to it that the airway remains open. A good example of this is a person who has sudden cardiac arrest and needs external cardiac massage as an emergency, life-saving procedure. While the individual is on his back, the head is turned to the side and if necessary, mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration is also administered. Other than these situations, it is better to have the patient lying on his side.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although no announcement was made in advance, it can now be revealed that the epic voyage of Santa Claus 150 was the last in the current series of manned sleighflights.

Thus ends an era — a 150-year epoch that brought about the fulfillment of man's age-old dream of landing a sleigh and eight reindeer on housetops.

But although these Christmas Eve missions, which thrilled and inspired the entire world, have terminated, the controversy they created lingers on.

Indeed, 150 more years may pass before the central question can be answered by dispassionate historians: Were the gifts found in the stockings that hung by the chimney worth the tremendous expense entailed in putting them there?

SOME THINK the Santa Claus program was sinfully wasteful. They say the vast sums spent on costly toys and luxury appliances should have been devoted to eradicating poverty and improving the environment.

Others, particularly those closely associated with the project, insist the missions enriched the lives of everyone by advancing the frontiers of man's imagination and causing him to look beyond himself.

They say the rewards, both tangible and psychological, will be evident for years to come.

However that may be, a place in history is secure for Clement C. Moore, the minister-poet whose scientific breakthrough made it all possible.

Although the concept of delivering gifts down the chimney was an ancient one, it was Moore who visualized lifting the packages up to the housetop by means of a miniature sleigh powered by eight levitating reindeer.

The celebrated first manned sleigh flight took place on Dec. 24, 1822, with

Moore's verified report of the achievement being published the following year.

This week's Santa Claus 150th landing on a steeply pitched part of the roof known as Taurus-Littrow Eave was the smoothest of all and was termed a "spectacular success."

ALTHOUGH an exact appraisal will take some weeks to complete, preliminary estimates the stocking deposits were the most valuable ever collected.

Both the perfection in the way the mission was performed, and the record harvest of goodies it produced, added weight to the argument that manned sleigh flights should be continued.

It appears certain, however, that at least for the rest of this century, rooftop landings are out.

From now on, gift-giving primarily will take the form of birthdays, graduations, Mother's Day, weddings and bar mitzvahs.

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Good Food Now Only A Memory

ROCKAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Jan Ann Westerink tasted a few pieces of meat, a mouthful of potatoes and a blob of Jell-O. But the blonde 11-year-old's real Christmas dinner came through a tube.

An operation to save her life at the Medical College of Virginia Nov. 16 left Jan Ann without any intestines. Doctors had found a blockage and she was flown to Richmond, Va., for the operation removing both intestines.

Although she can chew and swallow small bits of meat and other solid foods, they don't do her any good. Her nourishment consists of special fluids fed in-

travenously through a tube attached to a portable battery operated pump.

The fluids cost \$40 per day. "That's \$280 a week."

Jan Ann's problem is so rare there are no foundations from which her father can readily get funds to pay for the fluids Jan Ann needs to live.

"I am going to find out what I can do about it," her father said. "Maybe the government will help, maybe the welfare people."

"I feel fine," Jan Ann said. She said the pump doesn't bother her too much, but "I don't like carrying it. It's heavy."



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"Answer" Pull-On Pantie Foundation ..Reg. \$25.00 **\$19.99**

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"PHANTOMS"

"Subtract" Pantie Foundation Reg. \$16.50 **\$14.99**

"Subtract" Average-Leg Pantie (28-36) Reg. \$11.00 **\$9.49**

"Subtract" Hi-Waist Girdle (30-38) Reg. \$15.00 **\$12.99**

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"Roll Away" Brief Pantie (S, M, L, XL) ..Reg. \$ 8.50 **\$6.99**

Giana Lycra Spandex Pantie (S, M, L, XL) Reg. \$10.00 **\$7.99**

"Hi-Top" Giana Pantie (M, L, XL) Reg. \$12.00 **\$9.99**

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Wheeling Takes Third In Erb Memorial Meet

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Maine East placed half a dozen grapplers in the finals and then proceeded to claim four individual champions while easily strutting off with first place hardware in the Russ Erb Memorial Wrestling Tournament at Glenbrook South Saturday.

The prestigious 16-team gathering, which has included the state champs from Hersey in its lineup the past two years, may have another state winner in the Demons.

Couch George Jurinak's charges proved they can hold their own in the big tournaments as well as the dual meets by polling 103½ points to easily outdistance a goal Addison Trail club at 71 and virtually outclass the rest of the field.

Tom Porter's Hersey Huskies captured a pair of individual titles but slipped to fifth this time after winning the affair in 1971. The best of three Mid-Suburban League entries turned out to be Wheeling while Arlington came in 11th.

The Wildcats, under the direction of Bob Schulze, placed a couple of youngsters in the finals and took one title in just barely nailing Glenbrook North out for third place honors 56½-55.

Maine East's champions were Paul Board at 112, Jim Sylverne at 119, Tony Hasillo at 132 and Marc Grant at 165. They also had Jay Chech and Don Isaacson reach the finals at 98 pounds and 133 respectively.

Sylverne and Grant were both state qualifiers last winter and they demonstrated their intentions to return this February. Sylverne opened by blanking Wheeling's Rich Moran 9-0, then posting 3-0 and 3-0 decisions, and finally stopping Mark Thomas of New Trier West 4-2 in the finals.

Grant's trail took him through an opening pin and a second round 9-3 decision over Hersey's Jeff Heimbard past Addison Trail's Earl Vatch 3-1 in the semis to a pin in the finals at 3:38 over Rick Angel of Niles East.

Another returning state qualifier who went all the way Saturday was Hersey's hurly Kevin Pancratz in the heavyweight division. His toughest workout was in the second round, where he edged Steve Montgomery of Libertyville 5-3.

Pancratz had opened with an 11-0 verdict over Maine's entry and followed up with a win by default in the semifinals and a pin in the last showdown over Brian Welsh of Addison Trail at 4:48.

Some other standout matmen were not as fortunate as Sylverne, Grant and Pancratz. Wheeling's Kent Lewis, a state qualifier last year, was bumped off by Isaacson in the semifinals; New Trier West's state qualifier Mickey Rossetti was thumped by Board in the finals 15-3 and Barrington's sectional qualifier Russ Visser at 112 was stunned by an opening round pin.

More successful windups were boasted by Pat Allart of the Huskies at 145, who knocked off 'Cat Steve Jorgenson 5-3 for the individual crown, and at 185 where Wheeling's Ken Smith was the blue ribbon performer by a 7-1 count over Niles East's Kip Weisman.

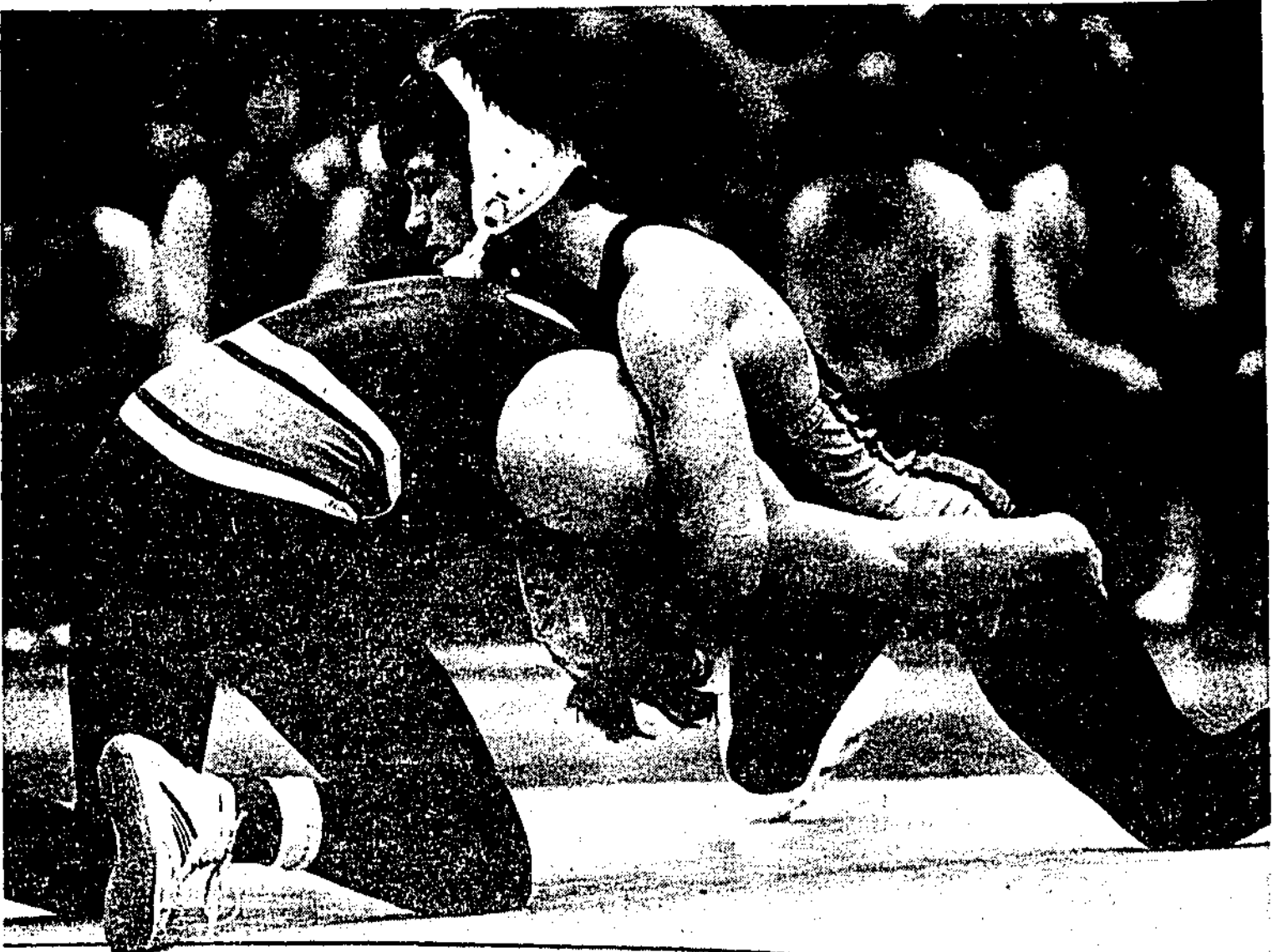
Steve Frankovic of Arlington, meanwhile, battled his way to the finals at 167 before succumbing by fall at 4:30 to Tom Cooke of the Broncos.

Board, in addition to easily handling Rossetti, was impressive in forging an opening round pin, then winning 13-6 and 7-2 to gain a slot in the finals. Rashillo pounded Lou Stavropoulos of the Cowboys 17-6 in the championship showdown after opening with a 4-0 verdict, then winning 7-4 and then pinning Jay Slezak of Wheeling in the semifinals at 4:45.

Gaining third place pointage in the tournament were Lewis, Cardinal Tom Patterson at 145, and Scott Vaughn of Maine East at 155. Dav Schachner of Hersey netted a fourth place windup at 132.

Fifth place finishes included Bob Daulton of the Wildcats at 98, Slezak, Reinhard and heavyweight Bob Wargo of Wheeling, Murray Reid (119), Dave Weber (132) and Jim Stanczak (155) of Arlington were all red consolation bracket victors and Mike Millay of the 'Cats was a white consolation bracket victor at 126.

The final team scoring after Glenbrook North had Hersey fifth with 53½ points, Barrington and New Trier West tied for sixth at 50 apiece, the host Titans eighth at 49, Libertyville with 40, LaGrange with 38, Jack Cutlip's Cards with 37½, Niles East at 36, Hinsdale Central at 21½, Lakeview at 20, Niles North at 18½, and Riverside-Brookfield at 16.



MID-SUBURBAN ALL THE WAY. That's Pat Hart of Hersey on top. And when 145-pound competition in the Russ Erb (Glenbrook South) Memorial Wrestling Tournament ended, it was Hart defeating Wheeling's Steve Jorgenson, 5-3. Hersey placed fifth in the 16-team meet. Wheeling finished third behind winner Maine East and runner-up Addison Trail. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Card Wrestlers Handle Palatine

Arlington broke open a tight match at 145 pounds and coasted to an easy victory over visiting Palatine in a Mid-Suburban League North Division encounter Thursday, 30-15.

The visitors owned a pair of leads in the contest, first jumping ahead 9-0 and later coming back to take a 13-12 command. But the Cards did not lose any of the final five bouts on the slate in roaring off with the triumph.

The early Pirate winners were Paul Bordenkircher at 98 pounds, Dave Hantho at 105 and Chuck Tuttle at 112, allowing Palatine a 9-0 lead.

Murray Reid reversed things then at 119 by overcoming an 8-5 deficit to pin Rich Harold. Jeff Whitnell at 126 and Dave Weber at 132 added triumphs to the

host cause and Arlington moved on top 12-9.

John Lonergan came back at 138 with an 18-7 triumph for Palatine and his team edged out in front 13-12. Then it was Tom Patterson and Jim Stanczak countering with decisions, Steve Frankovic tying Pirate John Tuttle, Ward Schell winning by ten points and John Norton fashioning a pin in the heavyweight finale to rocket Arlington off with the win.

ARLINGTON 30, PALATINE 15
98 Pounds—Bordenkircher (Pal) beat Hantho, 11-5.
105—Hantho (Pal) beat Tuttle, 11-7.
112—C. Tuttle (Pal) beat Galvano, 7-2.
119—Reid (Ar) pinned Harold at 4:58.
126—Whitnell (Ar) beat Schultz, 6-5.
132—Weber (Ar) beat McAllister, 7-3.
138—Lonergan (Pal) beat Schneider, 18-7.
145—Patterson (Ar) beat Koenig, 8-4.
155—Stanczak (Ar) beat Marshall, 4-2.
167—Frankovic (Ar) and J. Tuttle drew, 1-1.
185—Schell (Ar) beat DeWitte, 11-4.
Heavyweight—Norton (Ar) pinned Leidos at 1:11.

Elk Grove Mat Team Wins Again

Elk Grove remained unbeaten in conference competition by easily outdistancing Glenbard North 35-14 in a South Division clash on the Grenadier mats Friday.

The Panthers captured the first two events on the card but John Moore's bunch came back with four straight wins including a couple of falls and were never headed again.

When Glenbard rallied with wins at 138 and 145 pounds and a tie at 155, the Grens finished up with three more triumphs including a couple more pins to

more than double the guests' production.

Pinning for the Grove were Craig Mann at 119, Rick Morris at 126, Jeff Steinbock at 135 and Dan Mincey at heavyweight. Bob Ancona (112), Dan Elery (132) and Van Wintz (167) added decision wins to the host cause while Tom Balmes of Elk Grove wound up in a 2-2 standoff with Mike McAdams at 155.

Only GBN winners were Joe Cassata at 98 pounds, Mike Szegzgo at 138 and the Poczekaj brothers, Pete and Bill, at 105 and 145 respectively.

Glenbard did gain some measure of retribution by winning all lower level clashes. The Panther Jayvees were triumphant 32-29, their sophomores romped 42-9 and the GBN frosh netted a 30-24 victory.

ELK GROVE 35, GLENBARD NORTH 14
98 Pounds—Cassata (GBN) beat Crews, 6-4.
105—P. Poczekaj (GBN) beat Hefner, 4-0.
112—Ancona (EG) beat Mealer, 10-3.
119—Mann (EG) pinned Summery at 4:25.
126—Morris (EG) pinned Hoshaw at 3:25.
132—Elery (EG) beat Lung, 8-5.
138—Szegzgo (GBN) beat Martin, 4-2.
145—B. Poczekaj (GBN) beat Montemayor, 5-4.
155—McAdams (GBN) and Balmes drew, 2-2.
167—Wintz (EG) beat Medbach, 7-1.
185—Steinbock (EG) pinned Summerville at 1:07.
Heavyweight—Mooney (EG) pinned Giers at 5:37.

Three Sessions At Saxon Tourney

The Saxon Sophomore Wrestling Tournament will be held in three sessions Thursday with eight schools in the field.

Joining host Schaumburg High School in the soph feature will be Addison Trail, Barrington, Dundee, Hersey, Rockford Guilford, Wheeling, and Rolling Meadows.

The sessions are set for 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students with identification.

Jim Cook



Resolutions—Made To Be Broken

BEFORE EACH season, athletes usually set goals they hope to achieve — either as an individual or with a team. If the targets are set high enough, the sportsman shuns mediocrity and never becomes fully satisfied with success.

Sportswriters, men for all seasons by necessity, also establish a list of challenges or promises which they feel will better help in both work and well being.

Since a new year looms just around the corner, the timing is perfect for either turning over a new leaf completely or altering one's guidelines from the past.

Here are my resolutions for 1973:

I resolve never to bet the Bears, even against anybody with the only possible exception being an intrasquad game.

I resolve never to journey to Chicago Stadium the night of a Black Hawk's hockey game with the intention of buying tickets at the door.

I resolve to wear out a pair of ice skates at all the proposed and established indoor rinks in the area.

I resolve to vote for John Huarte as Chicago's "Comeback Player of the Year for 1973" if he is so much as has a trace of grass stain on his football game pants.

I resolve not to buy my three-year-old daughter any more football, basketball or baseball games for Christmas unless she promises to let me win a few now and then.

I resolve not to eringe when Papa Bear trades his two first-round draft choices for George Blanda and then signs him to a 15-year contract.

I resolve not to jump on Maine South's bandwagon when the Illinois High School Association state basketball tournament begins.

I resolve to invent a game called "Catchup Football" and belatedly plant it under Abe's tree.

I resolve to have a basketball hoop above my garage door by the middle of next November.

I resolve to watch only 16 hours of football per weekend until Washington wins Super Bowl VII.

I resolve not to get upset when Johnny's mother calls and says her son's name is spelled "J-O-N" and pronounced "YAWN" which is probably what I'll be doing.

I resolve not to hold my breath until

the Bears are wearing championship rings.

I resolve to put my two pool cues to work at least once in 1973.

I resolve not to show relief when area eight-year-old Midget Football players conclude their six-month season at the 87-pound Mite Bowl Game in Honolulu, Jan. 29.

I resolve to sacrifice my life and limbs behind the handlebars of a snowmobile anytime between the months of June and August.

I resolve not to check my league-leading 181 bowling average on the bulletin board more than once a day at the five different locations.

I resolve to keep reading thoroughbred horseracing manuals and to make a killing (either monetarily or suicidal) next spring at Arlington Park.

I resolve to see the Mid-Suburban League's tie-breaking football proposal at least once in 1973.

I resolve never to take less than five points and the Bears against anybody with the only possible exception being an intrasquad game.

I resolve to continue my personal boycott of chewing gum until the first night game is played at Wrigley Field.

I resolve not to miss the next Chicago-Winnipeg hockey game in case Bobby Hull and Reggie Fleming decide to stage another fight.

I resolve to make the easy off-season adjustment from Faultless, Dandy and Humble to Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

I resolve to never again mention the fact that Franco Harris was available to the Bears in the company of Lionel Antoine and Craig Clemons.

I resolve to begin giving Forest View's basketball team points for owning a home-court advantage.

I resolve that if Richie Allen wins the Most Valuable Player Award again in the American League, White Sox fans will be drinking champagne out of his photo mug.

I resolve never to take less than 10 points and the Bears against anybody with the only possible exception being an intrasquad game.

I finally resolve that if I uphold even one-half of these resolutions, that 1973 is bound to be better than 1972.

Have a happy New Year.



HEADING FOR VICTORY. Wheeling's Scott Keenan whisks by Rolling Meadows Mustangs Gary Lesley and Jack Lloyd during action last Friday night. Wheeling won, 80-66, and trails leader Arlington by just one game in the Mid-Suburban League North Division. Keenan had 16 points for Wheeling. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Busy Day In Tournament Basketball

Seven more Herald area teams will get started in holiday basketball tournaments at various times today and tonight — at five different sites against opposition outside the area.

The lengthy slate gets under way this morning at 10:30 when Forest View meets Normal at Kankakee. It will be Hersey vs. Waukegan at 1 p.m. at Pontiac, Elk Grove vs. Litchfield at 6:00 at Edwardsville, Conant vs. Ridgewood at 7:00 at Grant, Fremd vs. Niles North at 7:30 at Notre Dame, Rolling Meadows vs. Grant at 8:30 at Grant, and Maine East vs. Niles East at 9:00 at Notre Dame.

All tournaments are double elimination with losers moving to a consolation bracket against other losers and winners playing winners. An exception to the bracket method is at Grant where Conant and Rolling Meadows are engaged in round-robin action.

If Forest View wins its first game it will return to action

Thursday at 5:30 against the Dwight-Bishop McNamara winner. If the Falcons lose they will meet the losers of the same game at 10:30 Thursday.

A Hersey win would pit the Huskies against the University High-Alleman winner at 10:30 Thursday. Losing would mean a 1 p.m. contest Thursday against the loser of the same game.

Elk Grove will play either Bloomington or Roxana in its second game — the winners' contest being at 6:00 Thursday evening and the losers' matchup at 1:00 Thursday.

Win or lose, Thursday games at Grant will be Rolling Meadows vs. Ridgewood at 7:00 and Conant vs. Grant at 8:30.

Fremd will go against Maine East at 9:00 at Notre Dame, provided both are successful in their openers. Niles East would be the other possible second-round opponent for either Fremd or Maine East. A loss for either would mean a 6:00 game Thursday.

Five other Herald area teams will be opening Thursday — Wheeling, Arlington, Schaumburg, Prospect and Harper College.

One of the most powerful holiday tournaments in the state is the Pontiac affair in which Hersey is entered, featuring several squads prominent throughout Illinois — Lockport, Aurora West and Waukegan. The latter snapped Thornridge's long two-year winning streak earlier this season. Lockport has been rated No. 1 in the state and Aurora West owns a pair of highly-impressive wins over powers Aurora East and Elgin.

Other fields shaping up as strong are the traditional Centerville meet and those at Aurora East and Edwardsville. Both Arlington and Wheeling are at Centerville, which opens Thursday. Palatine opened at Aurora East last night against the host area, and Elk Grove is the only area team at Edwardsville.



Franco Harris: Thatsa Quite A Halfback, Man

by IRA BERKOW

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — A curious thing happened to Franco Harris one afternoon when he was a teenager. He was walking on a beach boardwalk near his hometown, Mt. Holly, N.J. An old, gaunt man, seated, stopped Harris, and asked the boy to get him a cup of coffee.

"I said no," Harris recalled recently. "I said, 'why can't you get it yourself?' He said he was crippled. I said, 'O.K., I'll get the coffee.' It was all kind of crazy. I came back and gave him the coffee. He was staring at me.

"The old man said, 'I've never seen anyone like you before. You've got a Roman nose, you've got Roman eyebrows, you've got a Roman face. But you're black. I don't understand.'"

"I've never forgotten that incident. It was so strange."

Harris did not explain to the man that he is a mulatto whose mother, Gina, married a black Army sergeant who was on a tour of duty in Italy.

Harris is not given to lengthy explanations. He is softspoken and understated and seems to create waves only on the football field. As the rookie running sensation of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he has inspired a band of Pittsburghers to cheer under the banner of "Franco's Italian Army."

The group of fans is headed by a local baker named Tony Stagno. They waved little Italian flags as Franco marched to a 1,000 yard season, tied Jim Brown's NFL record of most consecutive games gaining 100 yards rushing (6), and became a heavy favorite to win the American Conference rookie of the year award in the national fan balloting held by the Wheaties Sports Federation in cooperation with Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

And by now football fans know that it was Harris who took that deflected pass Saturday in the closing seconds and rammed to the winning touchdown in Pittsburgh's dramatic victory over Oakland in the playoffs.

"It's a fan club," Harris said of his new-found "Army." "And I like it." He did not find it necessary to explain to any of its cadre that he considers himself not Italian, but black.

Sitting in a Pittsburgh restaurant after dinner, Harris talked of this. He was asked why he considers himself black.

"That's an interesting question," he said. "Why have I always thought of myself as black?"

"I guess the whole thing in this country goes by skin color. I mean, either you're white or you're not white. So that's what I've had to deal with. In America, I'm black. When I visited Ger-



Franco Harris

many, I was thought Egyptian, or Indian.

"In New Jersey we were always considered a black family, my parents and me and my four brothers and four sisters. We lived in black or mixed neighborhoods. We couldn't get housing in white neighborhoods.

"Most of my friends were black, even though I did have some white friends in school.

"Another thing is that I was proud of being black. The best athletes in town were black, and I was into athletics, so I identified with them.

"Something else: I guess I had an advantage of always being big. So nobody ever hassled me that my mother was white or my father was black. Others might not be so lucky."

Franco, the third oldest child in the family, shined shoes in order to ease strains on the family budget. He did it all through junior high school and high school. He remembers those days as happy ones. On a Sunday, he might work from eight in the morning until 10 at night going with his partner through the barracks of nearby Ft. Dix spit-shining boots. "I'd make up to fifty dollars on a Sunday," he recalled. "I was fast and I was pretty good. I knew how to apply the proper ratio of polish to water."

Some mulattoes in America have suffered the agonies and traumas of being neither in one group or the other. Harris has known some, some who have tried "to pass" as white in hopes of proceeding easier in a race-conscious society. He remembers a girl in his high school whose parents hid the fact that she was part Negro from her until she was a teenager. "When she found out," said Harris, "it freaked her out."

"I think it's tough not to know where you are and who you are," said Harris. "I've never had that problem. I don't deny my Italian blood, I just never thought of myself as Italian. But mostly, I've thought of myself as being an individual."

"I'll give you an example. I was once walking with a white girl past a black church which was letting out. I felt I was getting some strange stares, like, why are you with her when you should be with us. But I've never been into a hate-anybody bag. I dig white women and black women, just like I dig white people and black people. I'm not in any one group and I don't feel I have to act or think a certain way that will please any group."

"But you've got to be strong to stand as an individual. It's like a little poem which is very hip. A Muslim named Bama sings it on his album. It goes, 'If you're strong, you're within your right to be wrong.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

National JuCo Basketball Poll

Vincennes University JC of Vincennes Indiana leads the NJCAA basketball poll for the second straight week. Casper College of Casper, Wyoming remains in second place, followed by Pensacola JC of Pensacola, Florida; College of Southern Idaho of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Dalton JC of Dalton, Georgia.

	Points
1 Vincennes JC (Ind.)	123
2 Casper College (Wyo.)	120
3 Pensacola JC (Fla.)	117
4 Col. of Southern Idaho (Id.)	112
5 Dalton JC (Ga.)	111
6 Anderson JC (S.C.)	107
7 Crowder College (Mo.)	104
8 Browne College (Okla.)	102
9 Ulster County CC (N.Y.)	100
10 Gulf Coast CC (Fla.)	98
11 Wilbur Wright College (Ill.)	97
12 Hutchinson CJC (Kan.)	96
13 Long Morris JC (Tex.)	95
14 Robert Morris Col. (Pa.)	94
15 Mercer County CC (N.J.)	93
16 Geneva CC (Mich.)	92
17 Capital Lincoln JC (Miss.)	91
18 Lincoln College (Ill.)	90
19 Miami Dade JC North (Fla.)	89
20 Alamo CC (San Antonio, Tex.)	88
21 Coffeyville CC (Kan.)	87
22 SUNY at Farmingdale (N.Y.)	86

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NEW LOOK. Workers are busy installing new floor in the Forest View main gymnasium which had its roof damaged by a tornado last July. Heavy rains subsequently ruined the gym floor. It has been removed and a new Tarkett surface is taking its place. It is made by the 3-M Company of Minnesota and is different from any other floor in the area. The floor is a plastic rubberized material which comes in different colors. This one at Forest View is a wood color but is not wood. It is hoped the gym can reopen for use during the winter sports season.

Schaumburg Hockey Facts

The 11th week of Polar Dome league play saw King teams winning four of the six games played. The scores, goals and assists were as follows:

MITEES (Ages 7 & 8)
Schaumburg 13 Streamwood 0
David Gruber led the McArthur Realty Mites in a pair of the Streamwood team by scoring four goals and three assists. The Schaumburg team outshot Streamwood 41-1. Assists were scored by Pat C. Kelly, Mike Stevenson and one goal each by John Smith, Scott Dunn, Jon Melker, Timmy Bralich, Mike Gries, and Jody Horn. Assists went to John Melker for John Smith, Mike Gries, and one each to Pat C. Kelly, Timmy Bralich, Jody Gruber, Fred Lunde, and Mike Bralich. The McArthur Mites team now has a 9-2 record in Polar Dome league play for a total of 19 points and seven players in the standings.

MITEES (Ages 7 & 8)
17/18 Donkey Bulldogs 18 Schaumburg 0
The mighty Mite McArthur Realty team tied a record, opponent in Detroit. Much to the team's credit, and were well received by the Detroit hosts. The King team will be well rested for the January rematch.

GOALIES (Ages 9 & 10)
Schaumburg 3 Elk Grove 0
Although the Elk Grove team improved since the King Squirts played them last, they were unable to score and goalie Dan Bellis got a shutout. Great defense play and hard checking, and blocking by the winners kept the puck in the Elk Grove zone, allowing only

one shot on goal in the first and second period and none in the third period. The Woodfield Auto Dealers Squirts had 31 shots on goal. Squirts for the game were Mike Rutkowski and one each for Scott Atkins, Dennis Egan, and Erik Chapman. Assists were made by Scott Atkins, John Melker, Bill Wagon, John Gould, and two by Scott Hines.

17/18 Donkey Bulldogs 9 Schaumburg 0
Schaumburg, Hockey League Squirts were coached by David Dunn, Hockey League. The first game played shortly after arrival showed the Woodfield Auto Dealers Squirts skating a good first period, but slowing down in the last two periods. The second game, however, showed some fine skating by the King team. Erik Chapman scored two goals and assists in the game, made by Steve Clark and John Melker. The Bulldogs were fine hosts and the Kings took forward in a return match in January.

PEL MITEES (Ages 11 & 12)
Elk Grove 3 Schaumburg 2
Boyd Arnold and Jeff Storchinski got a goal apiece, with one assist each in Joe Freeman, Pat Krause and Jeff Ross. Shots on goal Schaumburg 27, Elk Grove 18.

12/19 Donkey Bulldogs 2 Schaumburg 0
Schaumburg, Peewee hockey team played against one of the sharpest teams they have played all season. The boys had to skate a little faster than usual to keep up with them. Erik Chapman scored two goals and assists in the game, made by Steve Clark and John Melker. The Bulldogs were fine hosts and the Kings took forward in a return match in January.

Sunday morning at Romeo Arena the Peewee teams were just a little smarter this time. They started checking faster and kept the game down. Erik Hines was in the nets and played a good game. Bulldogs had 31 shots on goal in Schaumburg, a 1.

12/10 Canada 3 Schaumburg 3
Sunday afternoon Schaumburg went across the border to Windsor, Canada for a game. By now the boys and coaches were wondering when the Peewees were going to get their first goal. The Canada team got three fast goals before Glenn Bennett broke the ice after 12 minutes went off the first period. Canada came back with another goal to make it 4-1. Don Krause got it back to make it 4-2. Shortly after Dave Dault came up to make it 5-2. Time was running out as Schaumburg was perusing the rest of the game and lost 5-3. Jeff Ross and Victor Guzzardo both shared in the nets. Shots on goal Canada 23, Schaumburg 13.

HANTAM (Ages 13 & 14)
Schaumburg 2 Elk Grove 1
The Omega Kings stretched their unbeaten season record to eleven as they overwhelmed the Elk Grove Hantam Team 7 to 1. King scorers were led by a "Hot Trick" performance from center Craig Landis. The playmaker of the game was Bob Payson with one goal and three assists. All the assists of Payson were the result of hard work along the boards and in the corners where he spent his time digging the puck out and feeding Landis. In the slot Scott Schultz, Todd Zarbo, and Kurt Kliner added single goals to round out the scoring. Shots on goal in the game Schaumburg 22, Elk Grove 8.

MIDGETS (Ages 15 & 16)
Schaumburg 0 Elk Grove 1
The King Midget team played one of their finest games in league play, only to be defeated by an excellent Elk Grove team. The Kings had many excellent scoring opportunities yet were unable to score, even though they were outshot 21-6. Fine goal tending by Ed Waghorn kept the Schaumburg team in the game through the final minutes of play. The Midgets now have a 1-2 record in league play and will have a tough uphill fight to make the Polar Dome playoffs.

JUVENILES (Ages 17 & 18)
Schaumburg 3 Elk Grove 3
The Campanelli King team continued its excellent skating and hard checking and defeated a fine Elk Grove Team. Gary Zarbo led all King scorers with two goals and one assist. Denny Pollard one goal and one assist, Mike Pinnosert with two assists, and Don Neumann and Nick Koller with one goal each. The King Juvenile Team now has a 4-2 record for a total of 10 points in Polar Dome league play.

Midlands Presents Mass Of Muscle

The hardwood floor of Northwestern University's McGraw Hall may bend a bit when the heavyweights clash at the 10th anniversary Midlands Wrestling Championships Thursday and Friday.

There is bound to be at least one matchup in the big boy bracket that will result in more than 700 pounds of wrestling brawn pounding away on the center mats. Chris Taylor, the 410-pound bronze medalist from Iowa State, is expected to have as chief challengers "little" Bob Fouts, a 300-lb freshman from Northern

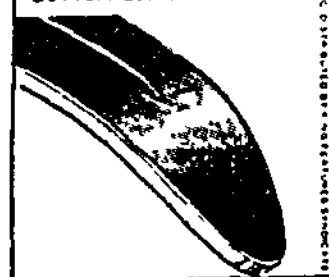
Iowa Junior College, and Ray King, "only" 320 from Northern Idaho Community College.

Two other medalists from the past Olympics are the Peterson brothers, Ben and John. Ben, going at 190, took the gold at Munich, John, at 177, was the silver medalist. He is labeled by his coach as "the most improved wrestler in the county over the last year."

Afternoon and evening sessions each day will begin at 1:00 and 7:00.

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If you're not drinking, remember this fact: there will always be too many drivers who are. So keep your distance. Don't let any other car get too close to you. Drive defensively, more than ever during the holiday season.

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The
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Conant Gymnasts Third In Invite

The Conant varsity gymnastics team came within five points of conquering a field of eight teams at the Fifth Annual Lake Park Invitational.

The Cougars of head coach Bob Ferguson did finish an impressive third, but just barely behind runnerup Lyons Township and meet champion Glenbard West.

The winners compiled 84.33 to Lyons' 80.64 while Conant, in the thick of the race through all seven events, totalled 79.22. Naperville was fourth with 75.40, Glenbard North fifth with 63.85, Lake Park sixth with 62.09, Wheaton North seventh with 60.83 and Oak Lawn eighth with 59.51.

Each team could enter two specialists and one all-around competitor in each event, but only the scores of the two specialists counted. Another option for the teams would be to enter just one specialist and an all-around man in which case the latter's score would count toward the final team total.

Versville Cougar Tom Gardner highlighted the local fireworks by earning a first place tie in floor exercise with an

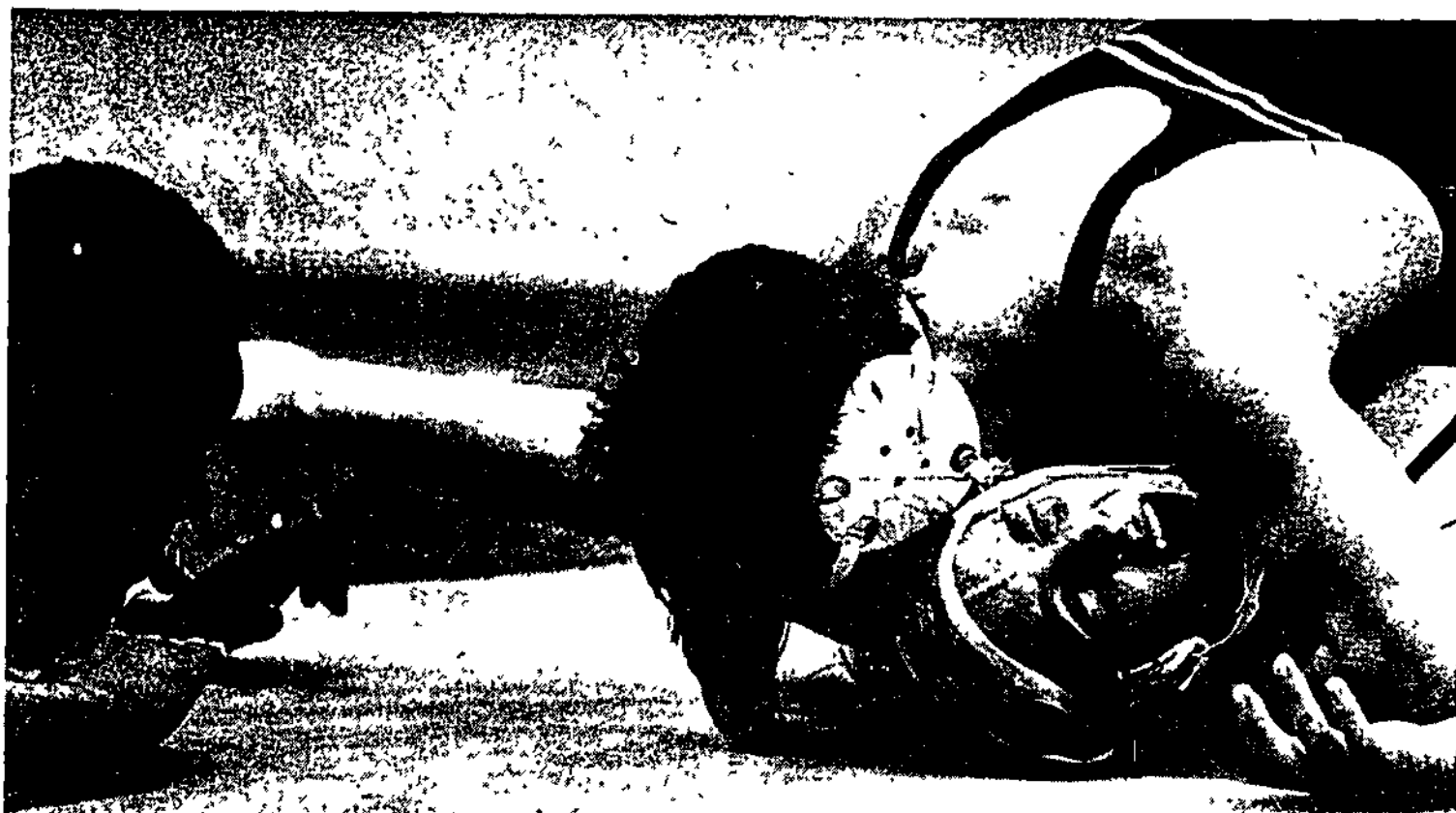
8.15, a fourth on both parallel bars (6.5) and all around (5.57), fifth on trampoline (5.93), a tie for ninth on horizontal bar (5.63), 13th on still rings (4.55) and 16th on side horse (3.0).

Complementing Gardner's first in free ex was Rich Goleck's 14th place tie with 5.1 while Mike Cohen and Jerry Hawkins nailed down a third and fourth on side horse with averages of 6.1 and 5.7, respectively.

Dean Miller soared to a second on high bar with a nifty 7.4 and Rich Newmann captured fifth with 5.95. Tom Hall was Conant's only other entry on tramp and he came through with a 6.55 average and a deadlock for fourth.

Tim Dern's 5.5 and Newmann's 5.45 comprised a 10.95 Cougar total on parallel bars and John Palacios' 6.2 bagged a seventh while Miller's 5.4 earned a 13th on still rings.

All 12 Mid-Suburban League gymnastics teams will take the rest of the year off and resume competition Jan. 4 in a full slate of conference duels.



SOMEBODY HELP seems to be the plea of Forest View's Dick Thompson as Randy Cherwin of Prospect goes for the pin in the 138-pound championship bout of the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Thompson averted a fall but was a 9-3 loser anyway although his Falcons went on to gain the team crown.

Thompson averted a fall but was a 9-3 loser anyway although his Falcons went on to gain the team crown.

Harper Third In Tournament

Majors, Anderson Cop Mat Titles

Strapped with two vacant weight classes, Harper's wrestling team absorbed their first setback of the season at the Lake County Tournament Saturday.

The Hawks settled for a third place finish in the eight-team gathering, interrupting a long string of dual triumphs this season. Joliet claimed top honors with 25½ points while Forest Park nudged Harper out of the runnerup slot, 66-63.

Hawk coach Ron Bessemer was still not very disappointed in his club's showing however. Shortly before the tourney his 150-pounder Paul Morris came down with the flu and 158-pound entrant pulled up with a lame knee and neither com-

peted Saturday.

"More than likely we would have won if just one of these two guys could have competed," Bessemer observed. "I definitely felt we were the best team up there and our kids who did wrestle performed well."

A pair of Hawks came up with individual titles and all eight entries collected pointage in one form or another. John Majors at 177 and Tryst Anderson at 190 were Harper's champs while heavy-weight Phil Redder and Ron Ortwerth at 167 both claimed runnerup prizes.

Majors breezed to three straight wins and was accorded the meet's Outstanding Wrestler citation as a result. He opened with an 8-0 victory, then pinned

Joliet's Mel Carson — a former prep champion — at 1:59 in the semifinals and wound up by sticking Jay Columbus of Itasca at 4:22 in the finals.

Anderson followed a similar path, posting a 5-0 win and a pin at 4:52. As he mopped up on Forest Park's Terry Jones in the finals however, Jones stalked off right in the middle of the bout and the championship verdict was awarded Anderson by default.

At 167 Ortwerth claimed second place laurels by pinning at 1:59 and gaining a 5-3 decision before losing a 2-0 cliff-hanger to Roy Hartnell of Forest Park in the title contest.

Redder was one of only four heavyweights competing and he forged a 3-50

pin to gain the finals. He was stopped by Joliet's Mike Kettman 6-0 after that.

Al Gordon at 126 and Bob Ressler at 131 earned third place finishes for the Hawks, winning, then losing and then coming back to capture their finales 11-7 and by fall at 2:38 respectively. Rick Odom meanwhile wound up fourth at 142 pounds and Bernie Kleiman was a consolation victor at 118.

The Hawks are now idle until Jan. 6 when they join Cuyahoga at Schoolcraft.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Because of the Christmas holidays, Bob Holiday's column does not appear this week.

Skiing Special On TV Sunday

"Pro Sking's Richest Race — The Lange Cup" — an exciting half hour special for skiing enthusiasts, will be seen on Channel 7, Sunday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p.m.

Filmed at Vail, Colo., the event features the world's best professional racing against each other in pairs down a sla-

lom course especially designed to test the skills and nerves of the contestants.

Lasse Hamre of Norway goes against Austria's Hugo Nindl in a suspenseful finish.

The show's slow-motion sequences should appeal to novice and experienced skiers alike.



OVER A BROKEN link. High scorer Steve Schmidt of Wheeling soars above Rolling Meadows Mustang Len Link for two of his 18 points during the Wildcats' 80-66 Mid-Suburban victory last Friday night. Gary Olsen

watches helplessly. Now 3-1, Wheeling is chasing Arlington for the North Division title. Rolling Meadows has yet to win in four conference tries. (Photo by Jay Needleman).

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Annual Coaching Clinic In Track, Field Set

The nation's college and high school coaches will meet Jan. 12-13 at the Palmer House in Chicago for the annual U.S. Track Coaches Association Winter Track-Field Clinic.

Held in conjunction with the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention, the clinic will feature various personalities and authorities in track and field speaking on numerous topics.

All high school and college head and assistant coaches are invited to attend at no charge.

Featured speakers include Mel Brodt of Bowling Green State, who developed Dave Wottle into a world record-holder and Olympic 800-meter champion, and Bernie Wagner of Oregon State, whose celebrated high jumper Dick Fosbury began a new era in high jumping and claimed a gold medal at the Mexico Olympics.

Included on a special panel — "What about 1976 in Montreal?" — are four

men closely associated with the American squad at Munich as coaches and managers for the U.S. squad — Ted Hayden of Chicago, Al Beuhler of Duke, Roy Griak of Minnesota and Bill McClure of South Carolina.

Also scheduled to speak are LeRoy Walker of North Carolina Central, coach of record-breaking relay quartets in national and international meets; speaking on championship techniques in sprints and relays: Steve Simmons of Cal Poly, discussing the coaching methods that made Mohinder Gill a two-time NCAA champion in the long and triple jumps; Stan Huntsman of Tennessee, coach of Olympic steeplechaser Doug Brown and of the recent NCAA cross country champions, lecturing on the preparation of young runners for the steeplechase; and Harry Groves of Penn State, who guided Greg Fredericks to a National AAU 10,000 meter championship, discussing the training of distance runners.

Marriott Rink Open For Skaters

The large, outdoor ice skating rink at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel, 8335 West Higgins Rd., has opened for the winter season.

For 75 cents, persons can skate from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays. Three skating sessions will be available for weekend enthusiasts — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Participants may use their own skates or rent them for 75 cents per pair.

The rink is also offering discount passes priced at \$9 and \$17. A pass will be punched each time the holder uses the rink or rents skates.

The \$9 pass may be punched 15 times and will allow a \$2.25 savings to its owner. The \$17 pass may be punched 30 times, saving \$5.50.

The above hours will be in force at all times except New Year's Eve when the rink will be closed.

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On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Don-Ler vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Goare Oil Company

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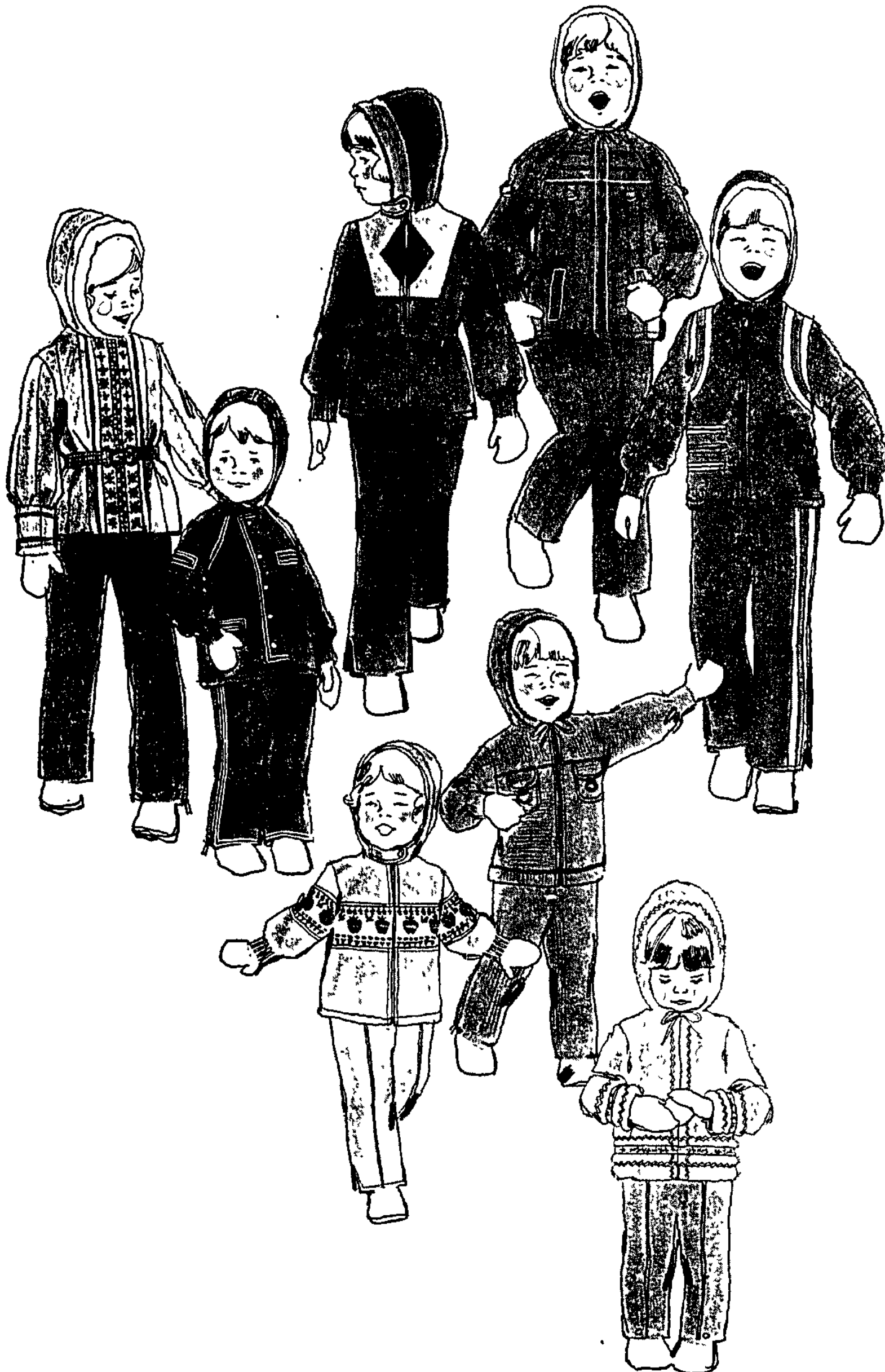
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in mid to upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to mid-40s.

15th Year—169

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 27, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Langsdorf Won't Run For High School Board

One incumbent on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has decided not to seek reelection in April, while a



Alexander Langsdorf

second is still pondering the decision.

Board Member Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg said recently he will not run for reelection. Langsdorf said his job does not give him the time to devote to the board.

Board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness said he does not know yet whether he will seek reelection. He said, "My business life is fairly uncertain at the moment."

Creek, an executive vice president of Union Oil Corp., said that he would not be able to make a decision on his political future until the U.S. Senate completes its deliberation on the appointment of one of his superiors to President Richard Nixon's cabinet.

Claude Brinegar, senior vice president of Union Oil, was recently named by the President to be secretary of transportation. Brinegar formerly held the position of Union Oil's Palatine office.

Creek was first elected to the Dist. 211 Board in April, 1970. He was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in June of the previous year. He has served as a board president since his election.

Langsdorf, a senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, was also elected to the board in April, 1970. He had been appointed to fill a vacancy in January of that year.

Petitions for the board election will be available at the local school districts after Jan. 1. The first day for filing is Feb. 28. The election will be held April 14.

6 Graduate From Police Academy

Six members of the Schaumburg Police Department graduated last week from the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights.

Patrolmen Michael Egan, Edmund Doone, Mickey Bromund, Roy Desmond, Gregory Gort, James Petke completed the training program.

The eight weeks of instruction are offered to Northwest suburban police departments. The officers receive training in basic police work, investigation and techniques.

Scouts Dress Trees

In an effort to make the holiday season a little brighter for some needy families in the area, Cub Scouts from Den 2 of Pack 235 at our Redeemer United Methodist Church in Schaumburg decorated Christmas trees as their December project.

The scouts, in cooperation with the Schaumburg Jaycees, decorated several trees with handmade ornaments.

The youngsters who worked on the project were Cory Pollak, Scott Segerstrom, Mike Starczk, Jay Cooke, Robin Hanus and Scott Bryans.

4 File For Park District Posts

Four persons have filed petitions of candidacy for the upcoming April 3 Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Park District elections.

Hoffman Estates Park District Comr. filed for election to the Hoffman Estates George Rush, of 275 Kent Ct., and Marilyn J. Lidecker, of 211 Hassell Rd., have Park District Board.

Filing for one six-year term on the Hoffman Estates Park Board and two seats on the Schaumburg Park District Board began Tuesday, with both park district elections April 3.

Schaumburg Park District Comr. Doug McLemore appointed last fall, filed for a six-year term and Commissioner Patrick Irwin also a fall appointee filed for the unexpired two-year term.

Three others picked up petitions of candidacy for Schaumburg Park District office but did not file. They are Thomas Conaway, David Johnson and George Wilcox.

Filing closes at noon Dec. 30.



Marjorie Beck



Sandra Brenton



Joan Fleckal



Nancy Harmon



Janis Walters

Jaycees To Name Outstanding Teacher

5 Vie For Educator Award

Five finalists have been chosen by the Schaumburg Jaycees for the Outstanding Young Educator award, given by the Jaycees annually.

The finalists are Nancy Harmon, fourth grade teacher at Dirksen School; Marjorie Beck, Conant High School teacher; Joan Fleckal, first grade teacher at Churchill School; Sandra Brenton, first grade teacher at Aldrin School, and Janis Walters, third grade teacher at Dooley School.

Schaumburg Jaycees will announce the winner of the award at their Wives and Guests dinner meeting Jan. 8 at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Basis for selection of the winner is the nominee's achievements and contribution in education.

MRS. HARMON, 26 and her husband, John, live at 1619 Syracuse Ln., Schaumburg. She has taught fourth grade in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 since 1968.

Mrs. Harmon has participated in science, social studies, reading and math work shops, and attended math and reading courses. She works as a summer school teacher and tutors ill students. She has also been a volunteer teacher at Children's Service Medical Center for three years.

Mrs. Harmon also did volunteer teaching for the underprivileged at Jamieson Center and has been a Girl Scout leader for three years in Schaumburg. She is a member of the PTA, the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA), the Illinois and National Education Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Beck lives at 731 E. Fullerton St., Glendale Heights. She has been a librarian at Conant High School since 1970. The past two summers she volunteered for a Summer Missionary Project with the Evangelical Alliance Mission, which took her to Venezuela. There she organized a library in an American school for missionary children, returning the next year to train the person in charge of the

library.

Miss Beck is a member of the National Library Science Fraternity, West Chicago High School Teachers Association and High School Dist. 211 Teachers Association, the IEA and NEA.

AT CONANT High School Miss Beck is on the media center committee, study hall option, faculty discipline, minicourse and education committees and she is assistant director of the variety show.

She has been active with Girl Scout activities and has participated in a weekend outing with the Hoffman Estates Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Fleckal, 26, and her husband, Robert, live at 137 N. Morton Ln., Hoffman Estates. She has taught at Churchill School since 1969. She participated in Dist. 54 workshops for math and creativity in the classroom. She is a member of the SEA, IEA and NEA and has served for the last three years on the in-service and institute day committees.

Miss Brenton, 24, lives at 1212 Algon-

quin Rd., Schaumburg. She has taught first grade at Aldrin School since 1970. Miss Brenton attended science and first aid workshops within the district. She is math teacher leader for the first grades and social chairman of Aldrin School. Miss Beck is a member of the Schaumburg Bowling Team, and has played on the Aldrin Volleyball Team.

Mrs. Walters, 25, and her husband, Steven, live at 610 N. Lincoln, Schaumburg. She is unit leader for third grades at Dooley School where she has taught since 1969. Mrs. Walters teaches summer school in addition to regular school term and this past summer participated in writing the current social science guide. She also worked for the math consultant developing a card file which correlates all teaching aids in the district to the mathematical objectives set by the district.

Mrs. Walters is a member of the Dooley School PTA, PTA board, bowling league, and grade teacher's book club. She is social chairman of Dooley School.

NW Area Lacks Doctors: Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER
"A medical wasteland." That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

Well, he hedges when questioned, it's not all that bad. But de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, and two other authorities on health care in the Chicago metropolitan area, agree on one thing: There aren't enough doctors in the Northwest suburbs.

As Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, puts it, the Northwest suburbs are experiencing "an inevitable lag" between a burgeoning

population and a sufficient number of physicians to care for all those people.

Dr. Waldstein, de Vise and Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr., president of the Illinois State Medical Society, are convinced that eventually the ratio of physician to patient will approach the desired level.

BUT FOR THE time being, it's low, considerably below the recommended ratio and even below the relative number in most other suburban areas.

The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage. De Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an overall young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

Harry Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

-Turn To Page 4 And Editorial Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S. Truman, who died at the age of 88, will be buried in the ground he loved — in the courtyard near the rose garden — of the Truman library at Independence, Mo.

The Christmas holiday weekend traffic death toll of 592 was within the range of the 530-630 preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council.

President Nixon's landslide reelection victory — now officially tabulated — fell a percentage point short of the most one-sided election in U.S. history.

Search vessels continued to crisscross the stormy Gulf of Alaska in search of survivors amidst the floating debris of a

Liberian cargo ship with 33 crewmen aboard.

President Nixon, operating with a skeleton staff, observed the holiday in seclusion at his festively decorated bay-front villa in Florida.

At least 46 persons were killed in fires over the holiday weekend. Five of the deaths were linked to Christmas decorations.

The World

A major section of Managua, Nicaragua was declared a "contaminated area" yesterday. An official said it will be leveled and covered with lime to

serve as a mass grave.

A three-day Christmas peace in Northern Ireland ended yesterday when gunmen shot and wounded two men.

North Vietnam has made renewed peace talks conditional on an end to the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel.

An Israeli military spokesman said a patrol on duty along the frontier with Syria came under fire. No deaths were reported.

An estimated 500,000 West Berliners will cross into the East by Jan. 2 to celebrate the holidays for the first time there since 1965.

The War

American warplanes resumed the bombing of North Vietnam yesterday after a 36-hour Christmas halt of the raids. The Pentagon reported planes hit targets which included the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The State

The Chicago Transit Authority board voted to increase rates from 45 to 50 cents, and cut service 8 per cent. The new rate will probably take effect Feb. 1.

Gov. Ogilvie ordered flags flown at half staff in mourning the death of Harry S. Truman.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	58 35
Boston	40 22
Denver	43 25
Detroit	38 22
Houston	62 41
Kansas City	38 25
Los Angeles	81 62
Miami Beach	78 49
Minneapolis	30 4
New Orleans	65 33
New York	40 34
Phoenix	73 57
Pittsburgh	41 39
St. Louis	36 27
San Francisco	63 50
Seattle	51 45
Tampa	63 42
Washington	48 44

The Market

The stock market managed to score a small gain although investors remained wary of rising interest rates and unsure of future market direction. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was light. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrial issues rose 2.49 to 1,006.70, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.47 to 116.30. The average price of a common share on the NYSE gained 13 cents. Advances barely topped declines, 718 to 699, among 1,774 issues on the tape.

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Mrs. Miller Files For Library Post

An incumbent Schaumburg Township Library board member, Mrs. Deborah Miller, has filed a petition for candidacy in the April 3 election when voters will select five library trustees.

Mrs. Miller, 143 Rosedale Ln., Schaumburg, was appointed a year ago to fill a board vacancy and now serves as board secretary. She also is a member of the plan of service committee and personnel committee.

"I really feel I can contribute something," she said. "A lot of people are not reached by the library services. One of my goals is to reach them."

LAST DAY of filing is Jan. 29. The terms of trustee Joseph McAuliffe, Harold Bond, Walter North and David McGuire also expire in April. Bond will not run, while McAuliffe and McGuire are undecided and North indicated he

plans to run.

With nine vacancies on the Schaumburg Township Board of Trustees up for election in April, only one petition of candidacy was picked up on Tuesday the first day of filing.

Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk said an unidentified man picked up a petition Tuesday morning. "No one has filed independent for the supervisor, clerk, collector, assessor, road commissioner or four trustee posts," she added.

All eight Schaumburg Township officials are up for reelection in April and a fourth trustee will be placed on the township board this election. Filing for independent candidates closes Jan. 29.

Schaumburg Township voters who voted Republican in the 1972 primary will this year nominate a slate of candidates during a Feb. 6 caucus.

NW Area Lacks Doctors, Says Hospital Researcher

(Continued from page 1)

no physicians practicing in Schaumburg. Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise insists.

The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for doctors."

Though Schaumburg's booming population has had a magnet-like effect on retailers, physicians for the most part have shunned the area.

"It's too middle-class," de Vise explains. "The houses in Schaumburg are too uniform. There's very little over, say, \$50,000, and no self-respecting physician would live in a home under \$150,000."

Besides that, according to de Vise, there isn't much medical money to be made in Schaumburg. He described the population as "a lot of new families with tight budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown," where the major research hospitals are located.

DR. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians are going to research."

Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians aren't different from engineers."

Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living anywhere, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and things like that."

He regards the current doctor shortage as temporary. "It's just that the population is shifting. It's growing faster than adjustments can be made."

"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors. I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

DeVise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physicians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician population in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, however. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

The Woodfield Mall could eventually attract doctors, according to de Vise. He pointed out that more than 200 physicians practice in the more established Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.



THREE SLEEPY TYKES await Santa's arrival in this fireplace scene decorating the patio of Mr. and Mrs. William Gebhard, 227 Hill Dr., Hoffman Es-

ates. The Gebhards, Hermitage Trace residents, contest. Prizes donated by local merchants were participated in the complex's patio decorating awarded to the winners.

Community Areas	Private Physicians		Physicians/1000 Pop.	
	1970	1960	1970	1960
Palatine	10	11	.26	.53
Rolling Meadows	5	0	.26	0
Schaumburg	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	10	3	.27	.13
Arlington Heights	76	31	1.17	.11
Mount Prospect	26	15	.74	.79
Elk Grove	18	3	.58	.19
Des Plaines	66	30	.89	.63
Park Ridge	77	52	1.81	1.59
Niles	28	14	.89	.69

IN ALL BUT TWO cases, the physician-to-population ratio improved between 1960 and 1970, but in most cases it's still below the recommend-

ed 1.00 ratio. The figures, compiled by researcher Pierre de Vise, are based on the 1970 census.

Patio Decorating Contest Winners

Sleepy children, snowmen, sleighs, and Santas brightened the darkness last week as Hoffman Estates officials judged the patio decorating contest at Hermitage Trace apartments.

The Christmas season twinkled as flashing lights, colorful decorations, and quite a bit of creativity transformed patios and balconies into symbols of holiday cheer.

Mayor Fred Downey and Trustee Diane Jensen selected the top seven entries and personally awarded prizes to the first through third place winners.

First prize, a \$45 basket from the Golf and Roselle Road Walgreen's, went to Herbert Bradley, 281 Hill Dr. A cardboard caroler dressed in children's clothes, a home-made sleigh, and a painted window backdrop decorated Bradley's patio.

Mrs. Edna McHugh, 225 Valley Ln., won second prize, a \$25 gift certificate from the Lual Shop. Mrs. McHugh said her children decorated the balcony, which featured the sound of Christmas carols, Santa Claus coming down the chimney, and children by the fireplace awaiting St. Nick's appearance.

SOFT ORANGE glow throughout the patio, large Santa Claus, and Christmas tree of green lights took third place for Mr. and Mrs. James Skerney, 281 Hill Dr. Eagle Foods, Golf and Higgins roads, provided their \$25 certificate prize.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gebhard, 227 Hill Dr., won fourth place, dinner for two at Captain's Cove, Roselle and Higgins roads. Mrs. Sally Wick, 243 Hill Dr., won the fifth place basket of wines from Eagle the fifth place basket of wines from Eagle Liquors, Golf and Higgins roads.

Sixth place, a gift certificate from the Higgins-Golf Mobil station went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailitz, 227 Hill Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 243 Hill Dr., won honorable mention, two hamburger dinners at the Ground Round Restaurant, Roselle and Higgins roads.

5 Join Rush U. Nursing Program

Five Midwestern colleges will join Rush University in forming the nation's first educational network in nursing and allied health fields.

Rush University is connected with Rush-Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital, which plans to build a branch hospital in Schaumburg.

Edward F. Blettner, chairman of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's executive board, said Rush pre-health students will receive their broad, basic education on the campuses on the affiliated colleges for two years. Clinical studies will then be pursued on the Rush campus.

According to a hospital spokesman, there are no definite plans to use the Schaumburg branch hospital for the clinical training programs. However, the branch will be used in the future by nursing school students.

The five colleges joining the educational network are Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

By the end of 1973 eight more colleges will be added to the network.

Rush University contains Rush Medical College and Rush Graduate College, as well as Rush College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 27

- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Athletic Association board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House,

220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

- Twinbrook Y-Indian Princess Longhouse meeting, 8 p.m. Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Thursday, Dec. 28

- Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, Inc., 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Festival Theater, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hire Engineers For Farm Land Reservoir

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) officials last week hired Harza Engineering Co. to do engineering plans for the Fischer farm near Hanover Park.

The MSD plans to build a reservoir on a portion of the farm for flood control purposes. The remainder of the land will be developed for farming with liquid fertilizers as part of the MSD's "solids-on-land" program.

The farm is adjacent to the Hanover Water Reclamation plant which serves a portion of Schaumburg.

MSD officials said the reservoir would be located on the property so that it can be used as a park when it is not retaining water for flood control.

Total cost for the construction of the reservoir is expected to be \$1,502,000.

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THE GIFT WRAPPING was not there but the boxes of canned goods Cub Scout Pack 197 of Hoffman Estates collected and delivered to Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, were the Cub's Christmas presents to other

youngsters. Shown delivering the more than 1,000 cans are, from left, Dan Altmayer, David Beach and Kevin Katsbeck.

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Doctor Shortage In Area: Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER

"A medical wasteland." That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

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The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage. De Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an overall young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

It certainly doesn't have as many.

Most medical groups recommend one doctor for every 1,000 persons. In the Northwest suburbs, the figure is closer to one doctor per 1,667 persons.

The number of doctors per persons is greater in the suburbs closer to Chicago — Park Ridge and Niles — than in those further from the city. It's also high in Arlington Heights, where there are 1.17 doctors for every 1,000 persons, but drops to .58 in Elk Grove Village and .26 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

DeVISE SINGLED out Schaumburg as particularly low on doctors. In 1970, with the population nearing 25,000, there were no physicians practicing in Schaumburg.

Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise insists.

The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for doctors."

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(Continued on page 3)

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Mount Prospect	26	15	.74	.79
Elk Grove	18	3	.58	.19
Des Plaines	66	30	.80	.63
Park Ridge	77	52	1.81	1.59
Niles	28	14	.89	.69

IN ALL BUT TWO cases, the physician-to-population ratio improved between 1960 and 1970, but in most cases it's still below the recommended 1.00 ratio. The figures, compiled by researcher Pierre de Vise, are based on the 1970 census.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in mid to upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to mid-40s.

24th Year—44

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 27, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Gas Station Zoning Decision Appealed; Cite Precedent

by LYNN ASINOF

An attorney representing Reproco Inc. (Phillips Petroleum) has asked Wheeling officials to reexamine their decision to refuse zoning that would allow the re-opening of a new vacant gas station at 434 S. Milwaukee Ave.

In a letter to the village board, attorney James P. Reedy cited Sheridan vs. Village of Wheeling, a previous case involving a vacant gas station that was originally denied rezoning.

"As I am sure you are aware, the facts of Reproco Inc., are more favorable to the plaintiff than in the Sheridan case," Reedy said.

He said many of the objections made by the zoning board "were not germane to the issue, and those that were bear reconsideration in order that the owner of this property not be deprived of its highest and best use."

REPROCO WAS DENIED zoning to re-open the gas station in September when the zoning board decided it would not be consistent with efforts to upgrade Milwaukee Avenue. Board members noted that several abandoned gas stations in the village have been converted to other uses.

The service station was zoned for residential use several years ago when the entire village was rezoned, and that time the owners did not petition for the B-1 business zoning to be restored. The

station was then operated as a non-conforming use for six or seven years, until it was closed by the last operator.

Representatives of Reproco said the station was closed by its previous operator because of personal reasons and not because of poor business. They said they intended for the station to be operated by their company instead of leasing it to an independent operator. They said this should be sufficient guarantee of good management of the station.

In the Sheridan case, the village board denied zoning to reopen the Clark station at Milwaukee Avenue and Strong Street. They said it did not fit in with plans for upgrading Milwaukee Avenue.

THE PROPERTY in the Sheridan case

also had been part of the village rezoning, and when the station closed it reverted to a non-business use. The village then rezoned the property and several adjacent lots with B-3 business zoning.

In 1970, the court ruled that a gas station was the best and highest use of that property, and the village granted zoning for the gas station.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said he did not think the two cases were similar because the Sheridan property had been rezoned after it reverted to a residential zoning.

"They feel it's the same situation," Hamer said of the Reproco representatives. "But I don't feel the factual situation is the same at all."

Village Police Recover Two Stolen Automobiles

An alert Buffalo Grove policeman with the help of a computer recovered a stolen car and arrested its two occupants early Monday morning. It was the second such incident for the department within 10 hours.

Earlier, police were involved in the recovery of a stolen vehicle found at 775 Grove Dr. The car, owned by Kathleen Smith of Northbrook, was stolen about five hours earlier in Arlington Heights.

Police said a witness told them he saw four youths driving the car earlier in the day.

There were several Christmas gifts on the front seat of the car, but they were not disturbed. Police are continuing the investigation into the earlier theft.

IN THE second incident, patrolman Ron Gozdecki was on routine patrol about 5 a.m., Monday, when the driver of a car waved Gozdecki's vehicle over to the side of the road. The driver, later identified as Carleton Sears of Chicago, asked Gozdecki for directions.

After giving the information to Sears and his companion, Dave Gilliam, also of Chicago, the patrolman called in the vehicle's license plate for a routine check.

The check, made by a LEADS (Law Enforcement Agencies Data System) made by a computer at the police station, showed the car had been stolen from Chicago, police said.

Gozdecki called for assistance and stopped the car, at Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road. He arrested the two men and charged them with auto theft.

After taking the alleged thieves to the Buffalo Grove Police Station, Sgt. John Crimmins returned to the scene of the arrest to have the stolen vehicle towed. When he got into the vehicle to close a window, the front seat reportedly slid forward, revealing a .22-caliber pistol and a set of license plates. The plates were later found to be stolen, police said.

Crimmins said he also found a 6½-inch knife in the glove compartment.

The LEADS computer also reported that Sears is currently wanted by Rhode Island authorities for burglary, and Gilliam was on bail from an alleged armed robbery charge in Chicago.

Both men were turned over to Area 3 officials of the Chicago Police Department on the auto theft charge.



A KID-SIZED Thunderbolt airplane was just what this youngster ordered, but it will be finished before the Christmas tree has a chance to drop another dry needle on the carpet.

School Board Incumbents Undecided

Three incumbent members of the Dist. 21 School Board are reportedly "undecided" as to whether they will seek reelection in April when their terms expire.

The three — Ronald Cole, Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie — are completing their three-year terms. All three were backed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus in the 1970 election.

According to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gilt, he talked to all three last week and all said they were still undecided. Smith and Wylie are completing their first terms, while Cole has been on the board for almost six years. He is also a former president of the board.

All three men live in different communities of the school district. Smith is from Buffalo Grove, Cole from Wheeling and Wylie from Prospect Heights. Gilt said the board members will make their decisions soon.

THE ELECTION for the 1973 school board is slated for April 14. That will be three days before village elections throughout the district.

Meanwhile, the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which has no direct connection with the school district other than by use of its name and buildings, is seeking delegates. The Caucus is made up of delegates from community organizations. It screens candidates and suggests the one it thinks should be elected.

To acquaint delegates and alternates with Caucus procedures, a special orientation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The business meetings of the Caucus will be conducted in three sessions. The only meeting scheduled to date is one for Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Other dates will be selected at that time.

For a delegate to vote, a representative of his organization must be present at the first meeting. All delegates to the Caucus must be registered voters.

School district officials have set Feb. 28 as the first day to file petitions with the names of 50 registered voters. Candidates will then have until Mar. 27 to file the signed documents.

Harry Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

—Turn To Page 4

And Editorial Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S. Truman, who died at the age of 83, will be buried in the ground he loved — in the courtyard near the rose garden — of the Truman Library at Independence, Mo.

The Christmas holiday weekend traffic death toll of 592 was within the range of the 530-650 preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council.

President Nixon's landslide reelection victory — now officially tabulated — fell a percentage point short of the most one-sided election in U.S. history.

Search vessels continued to crisscross the stormy Gulf of Alaska in search of survivors amidst the floating debris of a

Liberian cargo ship with 33 crewmen aboard.

President Nixon, operating with a skeleton staff, observed the holiday in seclusion at his festively decorated bay-front villa in Florida.

At least 46 persons were killed in fires over the holiday weekend. Five of the deaths were linked to Christmas decorations.

The World

A major section of Managua, Nicaragua was declared a "contaminated area" yesterday. An official said it will be leveled and covered with lime to

serve as a mass grave.

A three-day Christmas peace in Northern Ireland ended yesterday when gunmen shot and wounded two men.

North Vietnam has made renewed peace talks conditional on an end to the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel.

An Israeli military spokesman said a patrol on duty along the frontier with Syria came under fire. No deaths were reported.

An estimated 500,000 West Berliners will cross into the East by Jan. 2 to celebrate the holidays for the first time there since 1965.

The War

American warplanes resumed the bombing of North Vietnam yesterday after a 36-hour Christmas halt of the raids. The Pentagon reported planes hit targets which included the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The State

The Chicago Transit Authority board voted to increase rates from 45 to 50 cents, and cut service 8 per cent. The new rate will probably take effect Feb. 1.

Gov. Ogilvie ordered flags flown at half staff in mourning the death of Harry S. Truman.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	35
Boston	49	32
Denver	43	25
Detroit	38	32
Houston	62	51
Kansas City	39	29
Los Angeles	81	52
Miami Beach	78	49
Minneapolis	31	14
New Orleans	55	35
New York	49	36
Phoenix	75	57
Pittsburgh	41	34
St. Louis	56	27
San Francisco	63	50
Seattle	51	45
Tampa	63	42
Washington	49	41

The Market

The stock market managed to score a small gain although investors remained wary of rising interest rates and unsure of future market direction. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was light. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrial issues rose 2.49 to 1,096.70, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.47 to 116.30. The average price of a common share on the NYSE gained 13 cents. Advances barely topped declines, 718 to 699, among 1,774 issues on the tape.

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Meeting Of Leaders Of 6 Towns Sought

Weigh New Library System

Representatives of six communities, including Buffalo Grove, may meet next month to discuss the feasibility of a Vernon Township library system. Village officials were urged by Township Supervisor Clarence Pontius to organize a steering committee to study the subject.

Pontius sent letters to village presidents in Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Mettawa, Vernon Hill, Lincolnshire, and Indian Creek urging them to pass resolutions tentatively supporting such a district and appointing two residents as steering committee members.

Making it clear that he is not personally trying to organize the library, Pontius said, "I didn't want to get into the middle of it because it shouldn't be a political matter."

He said he is merely making the cooperative suggestion in the hopes that the steering committee will examine the details. The committee will have at least five jobs, he said.

THE MEMBERS will first have to determine the feasibility of the project, then set the boundaries, decide on a structure of organization, determine the necessary tax levy and set up the mechanics of a referendum.

He said the indications are that use of existing high school and elementary school facilities would be the most economical.

Persons he has spoken to have said Adlai Stevenson High School could be used as a main library, with branch libraries in the other schools, so residents in all areas would be near at least a branch.

Under such a system, Pontius estimates the tax levy would only be 2-5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, far below the normal library district levies. Most levies in the Northwest suburbs exceed 30 cents per \$100 valuation.

"I think you'll find that this movement will be a cautious one," Pontius said. He added that he thinks there is enough knowledge available locally as far as library science that the concept could be worked out.

THE LAKE COUNTY portion of Buffalo Grove already turned down one opportunity to become part of a library district when the Wheeling Library offered to annex it.

The idea of a separate Buffalo Grove Library District was brought out when the Wheeling Library recently annexed another portion of Buffalo Grove in Cook County. Most of the Cook County section of the village is now in the Wheeling district, and opponents of the annexation said it would make it more difficult to form a separate Buffalo Grove district later on.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Jim Shirley said he has volunteered his services on the steering committee. He said he thinks it is a workable idea, "but until a final plan is formulated for presentation, it's really difficult to say altogether whether I support it or not. But I'm willing to work on it and see what can be developed along these lines."

SHIRLEY said he hopes the committee will draw up guidelines to limit the authority and responsibility of such a district, so it would not become an "overburdensome, tax-supported enterprise."

He said the attempt to utilize what is available (the schools) would provide some of the services needed until the community of Buffalo Grove can afford and find an equitable means of establishing a community-wide library service. One of the problems he mentioned was the fact that the schools close at 4 p.m., and maintaining library service after then could be difficult.

Generally, however, "It again represents what could be accomplished through cooperative efforts of the various government agencies and bodies that service the area, because this program will require the cooperation of the township, two or three school districts as well as the villages in the general area," Shirley said.

Officials Consider Proposal For New White Pine Park

White Pine Ditch may soon become White Pine Park because of efforts of several Buffalo Grove agencies that are cooperating to clean up the area and make it useable.

Village and park district officials are scheduled to consider a proposal next month made by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service to develop the land surrounding the ditch into a passive recreation area.

The proposal calls for the village and park district to cooperate in the cost of draining the area and solving severe erosion problems. The park district would then assume the deed to the property.

U.S.C.S. AREA representative Lee Bridgeman told members of the environmental commission and village and park officials at a meeting Dec. 19 that the

cooperative project would probably cost about \$4,500. Village Trustee Jim Shirley said this cost could be reduced by utilizing village public works employees to do part of the work.

Bridgeman recommended filling the area around the ditch to drain subsurface water into the channel. He also suggested directing the runoff from two nearby cul-de-sacs with a gradual swale.

Some of the suggested uses for the improved land after it is sodded include nature area, picnic ground or small playground.

Shirley said solving the drainage and erosion problems in the White Pine Ditch area are the emphasis of this phase of the project. He is hopeful that actual work there will begin this spring.

"I feel the village has a responsibility to work with all parties concerned to get this area in shape," Shirley said. "Then the park district should pick it up and make the decisions on the recreational uses."

SHIRLEY SAID he feels Bridgeman's proposal is a workable one. He added that the USSCS has promised to continue to provide advice on the necessary engineering and landscaping of the area.

In conjunction with this project, the public works department is planning to take steps next spring to minimize erosion at the rear of homes along the east side of the ditch.

The public works program is scheduled to include improving the grading on that side of the ditch with some terracing, raking and seeding, and installing rock around the storm sewer outfalls to prevent further erosion.



SHE CAN FLY! Members of the St. James Academy of Performing Arts presented "Peter Pan Meets Santa" at the Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, last week. The St. James Academy is a professional children's theater group from Oak Park. The performance was one of several cultural arts programs sponsored by the Robert Frost PTA.

Ski Signup Deadline

Extended To Dec. 28

The deadline for registering for the Buffalo Grove Park District ski program at Fox Trails in Cary, has been extended to Thursday, Dec. 28. The programs are scheduled to begin in January.

Park Director Stan Crosland said the junior and adult groups are almost filled and interested persons should contact the Emmerich Park office immediately.

Fees for the junior group, ages 10-17, are \$37.50 without equipment and \$37.50 with equipment.

Adults age 18 and over will be charged \$42.50 without equipment and \$37.50 with equipment.

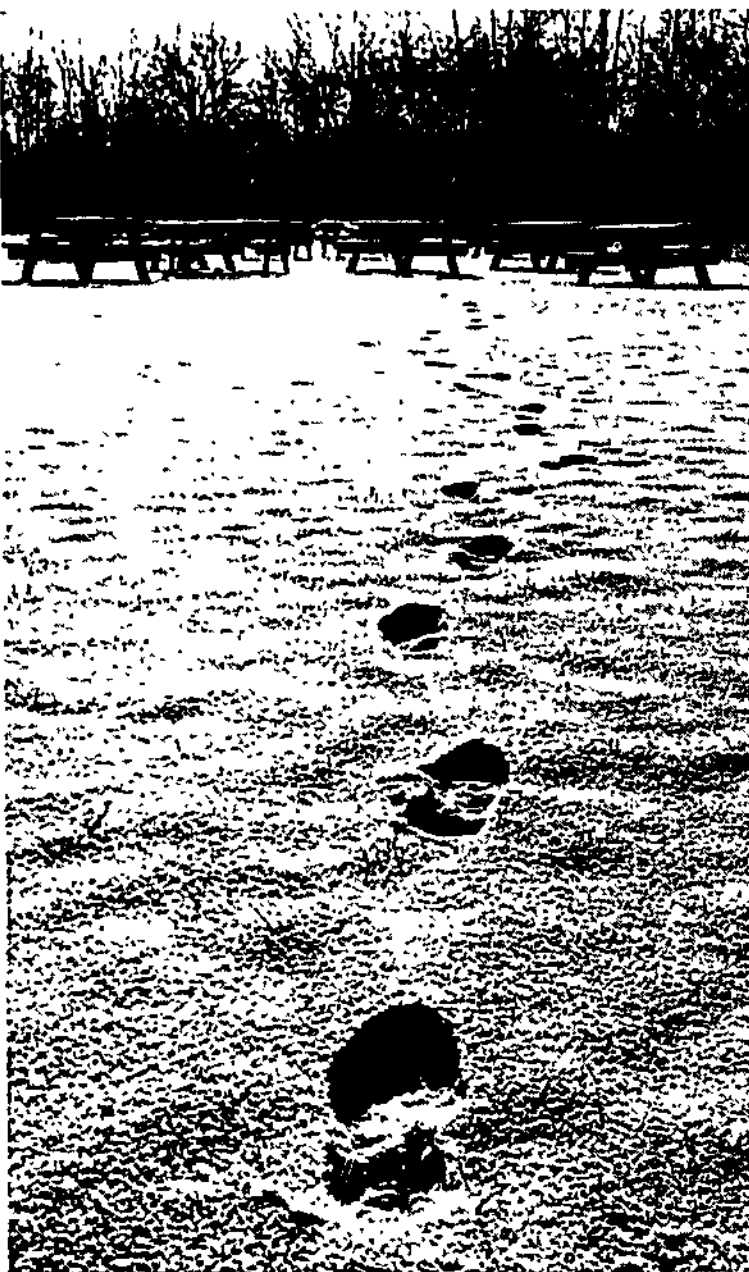
Both programs include a series of five lessons with recreational skiing the same day. Refunds will be given only with a doctor's certificate.

Petitions Available For Village Election

Petitions for candidacy in the April 17 Buffalo Grove municipal election are available in the village clerk's office. The petitions must be filed between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12.

A slate petition is necessary for political parties planning to run a list of candidates. The signatures of 122 local registered voters are required. Persons running as independent candidates must file a petition with not less than 122 and no more than 192 signatures.

Feb. 17 is the last day a candidate may withdraw from the election race and it is also the last day that objections to certificates of nomination may be registered.



COULD SANTA CLAUS have left these footprints in the snow Monday while leaving all those gifts in the Northwest suburbs? Leading North

west scholars are busily measuring the size of the prints.

NW Area Lacks Doctors: Researcher

(Continued from page 1)
\$30,000, and no self-respecting physician would live in a home under \$130,000."

Besides that, according to de Vise, there isn't much medical money to be made in Schaumburg. He described the population as "a lot of new families with tight budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown," where the major research hospitals are located.

Swim Program Signup Set Jan. 6

Registration for elementary school students, preschoolers and adults who wish to participate in the mid-winter instructional swimming programs at Stevenson High School will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, in the main lobby of the school.

The 10-week instructional swimming program for elementary school students will be in hourly segments from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday beginning Jan. 13. Lessons for preschoolers will be offered at 11 a.m. The fee is \$10. All classes are limited in size, and reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis on registration day, according to Hank Andrew, pool director.

Adult instructional programs include Senior Red Cross lessons, which will be given every Wednesday from Jan. 10 thru Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$8.50. A course for water safety instructors will follow in February for those who wish to continue or already have qualified for senior Red Cross certificates.

Instructional classes for men (non-swimmers and swimmers) will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Jan. 9. The fee is \$10 for 10 lessons.

Adults are not required to register on Jan. 6, but may enroll the first night of each adult program only if the class is not full, Andrew said. He also indicated that a scuba diving course probably will be offered in late spring.

DIL. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians are gung ho on research."

Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians aren't different from engineers."

Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living anywhere, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and

things like that."

He regards the current doctor shortage as temporary. "It's just that the population is shifting, it's growing faster than adjustments can be made."

"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors. I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

DeVise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physicians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician population in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, however. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

The Woodfield Mall could eventually attract doctors, according to de Vise. He pointed out that more than 200 physicians practice in the more established Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.

The outlook for the Northwest suburbs? Not so good right now, the three doctor-watchers say. But bound to improve. Even if the suburbs don't go out of their way to be more attractive to physicians, sheer population alone will serve as a magnet. "What it comes down to is supply and demand," said Dr. Waldstein, "right down the line."

Village Won't Appeal Pal-Waukee Decision

Wheeling will not be involved in an appeal of a decision concerning the use of Pal-Waukee Airport.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday the village had decided not to file the appeal because, "We felt the chances of getting results were kind of slim, and we didn't want to spend any more money on

it." He added that perhaps cooperation could best be obtained by working with the airport directly.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said that last Friday was the final date when the appeal could be filed. The option was allowed to expire even though Hamer had earlier filed a note to keep the ap-

peal possibility open.

Hamer had said last week the village would file the appeal, arguing that the court ruling was invalid because the village had the right to present evidence and should not have been dismissed from the case.

Last July, Cook County Circuit Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the Federal Aviation Administration has control over all ground movements, air flight patterns and aircraft movement at the airport. The judge said he based his decision on a California precedent.

The suit, filed by Cook County, had charged that the airport violated a special-use permit issued in 1963. The permit was designed to regulate size of planes at the airport by restricting weights of aircraft and length of runways. Wheeling was a party to the suit, but was omitted by the court because the airport is not within the village.

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Doctor Shortage In Area: Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER

"A medical wasteland" That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

Well, he hedges when questioned, it's not all that bad.

But de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, and two other authorities on health care in the Chicago metropolitan area, agree on one thing: There aren't enough doctors in the Northwest suburbs.

As Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, puts it, the Northwest suburbs are experiencing "an inevitable lag" between a burgeoning

population and a sufficient number of physicians to care for all those people.

Dr. Waldstein, de Vise and Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr., president of the Illinois State Medical Society, are convinced that eventually the ratio of physician to patient will approach the desired level.

BUT FOR THE time being, it's low, considerably below the recommended ratio and even below the relative number in most other suburban areas.

The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage. De Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an overall young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

It certainly doesn't have as many.

Most medical groups recommend one doctor for every 1,000 persons. In the Northwest suburbs, the figure is closer to one doctor per 1,667 persons.

The number of doctors per persons is greater in the suburbs closer to Chicago — Park Ridge and Niles — than in those further from the city. It's also high in Arlington Heights, where there are 1.17 doctors for every 1,000 persons, but drops to .58 in Elk Grove Village and .26 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

DeVISE SINGLED out Schaumburg as particularly low on doctors. In 1970, with the population nearing 25,000, there were no physicians practicing in Schaumburg.

Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise insists.

The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for doctors."

Though Schaumburg's booming population has had a magnet-like effect on retailers, physicians for the most part have shunned the area.

"It's too middle-class," de Vise explains. "The houses in Schaumburg are too uniform. There's very little over, say,

(Continued on page 3)

Community Areas	Private Physicians		Physicians/1000 Pop.	
	1970	1960	1970	1960
Palatine	10	11	.26	.53
Rolling Meadows	5	0	.26	0
Schaumburg	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	10	3	.27	.13
Arlington Heights	76	33	1.17	.11
Mount Prospect	26	15	.74	.79
Elk Grove	18	3	.58	.19
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Bicycle Safety Pamphlet To Be Printed By Chamber

The first project of the newly formed Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce will be to publish a pamphlet on bicycle safety.

Chamber Pres. Stan Lieberman said the chamber decided to undertake the co-operative project with the Buffalo Grove Police Department out of community concern.

"We feel the bike population of Buffalo Grove is phenomenal," Lieberman said. "It's now only children, but adults," he added. "We want everyone to realize the importance of operating bicycles safely."

JIM DOYLE, executive vice president of the group, is in charge of the project. Lieberman said the pamphlet will probably be distributed sometime this spring.

The chamber is also working on another brochure that will promote the advantages to industrial and commercial concerns locating in Buffalo Grove.

"We hope to attract as much new business to the community as possible," Lieberman said. "Of course this is one of our main functions and it will certainly help the local tax base."

In addition to its other activities, Lieberman said, the chamber intends to work very closely with the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau. Ron Nelson has

been appointed to serve as liaison between the two groups.

For the moment, the chamber is concentrating on building its membership.

"We really need the support of the entire village," Lieberman said. "So far, we've enjoyed a good response, but we need the total participation of all the merchants."

IN ADDITION to business and professional people, any civic-minded individual is encouraged to join the chamber, according to internal vice president Shelley Segal.

The next meeting of the chamber will be a luncheon Jan. 9 at the Buffalo

Grove Golf Club. Segal urged anyone wishing to join the chamber to attend the meeting. Reservations for the luncheon may be placed with Segal at 541-6690.

Permanent officers of the chamber were elected at the last meeting. They are: Stan Lieberman, president, Jim Doyle, executive vice president, Shelley Segal, internal vice president, Chuck Krause, business relations vice president, Dave Potter, community betterment vice president, Larry Schwartz, business development, Dr. David Saldel, legislative action vice president, Jackie Brinn, secretary and Bessie Persack, treasurer.

Village Police Recover Two Stolen Automobiles

An alert Buffalo Grove policeman with the help of a computer recovered a stolen car and arrested its two occupants early Monday morning. It was the second such incident for the department within 10 hours.

Earlier, police were involved in the recovery of a stolen vehicle found at 775 Grove Dr. The car, owned by Kathleen Smith of Northbrook, was stolen about five hours earlier in Arlington Heights.

Police said a witness told them he saw four youths driving the car earlier in the day.

There were several Christmas gifts on the front seat of the car, but they were not disturbed. Police are continuing the investigation into the earlier theft.

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Three incumbent members of the Dist. 21 School Board are reportedly "undecided" as to whether they will seek reelection in April when their terms expire.

The three — Ronald Cole, Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie — are completing their three-year terms. All three were backed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus in the 1970 election.

According to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, he talked to all three last week and all said they were still undecided. Smith and Wylie are completing their first terms, while Cole has been on the board for almost six years. He is also a former president of the board.

All three men live in different communities of the school district. Smith is from Buffalo Grove, Cole from Wheeling and Wylie from Prospect Heights. Gill said the board members will make their decisions soon.

THE ELECTION for the 1973 school board is slated for April 14. That will be three days before village elections throughout the district.

Meanwhile, the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which has no direct connection with the school district other than by use of its name and buildings, is seeking delegates. The Caucus is made up of delegates from community organizations. It screens candidates and suggests the one it thinks should be elected.

To acquaint delegates and alternates with Caucus procedures, a special orientation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The business meetings of the Caucus will be conducted in three sessions. The only meeting scheduled to date is one for Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Other dates will be selected at that time.

For a delegate to vote, a representative of his organization must be present at the first meeting. All delegates to the Caucus must be registered voters.

School district officials have set Feb. 28 as the first day to file petitions with the names of 50 registered voters. Candidates will then have until Mar. 27 to file the signed documents.

Harry Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

—Turn To Page 4

And Editorial Page

This Morning In Brief

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by MARCIA KRAMER

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96th Year—30 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, December 27, 1972 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

GOP Challenges VIP Party To Village Primary

Wendell E. Jones, the Republican candidate for village president of Palatine, last night challenged "fair weather Republicans" who have broke away from the party to face him in a GOP primary.

In a press conference, Jones called upon Clayton W. Brown, who is expected to be nominated for village president by the Village Independent Party (VIP) next month, and other VIP members to "make their peace with the Republican party" by entering a primary against the candidates slated by the Republicans.

Brown, as expected, told the Herald last night he would not enter a Republican primary "because it is against the principle of our independent outlook for the community."

GOP Announces Clerk Candidate

Republican slatemakers last night announced the GOP candidate for village clerk. She is Mrs. Diane Greenlees, 530 S. Elm St.

Mrs. Greenlees, 37, is a former secretary, and serves as a board member of the Countryside YMCA District and the Palatine Junior Woman's Club. She has lived in Palatine for 10 years.



THREE FRENCH HORNS were right in place last week as the band at Winston Park School in Palatine played "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at the annual winter concert. Also performing at the concert was the school chorus and Winston Park performers.

He termed the suggestion "a classic example of the impact national parties would have on local elections," estimating the cost of a primary at \$3,000.

Jones responded that \$3,400 is available in the village budget for local election, part of which could be used for a primary and that the desire to keep national political parties out of local elections is not valid because of some of the VIPs previously ran as Republicans.

BROWN, THOMAS C. Kearns and Fred H. Zajonc had originally been elected to the village board under the Republican label, but when only Zajonc was re-elected by the party in 1971, they formed the VIP coalition with other disgruntled Republicans Democrats and independents. Brown and Zajonc were re-elected as VIPs.

Jones said as far as he is concerned, "I've never considered them out of the (Republican) party. They took themselves out of the party by not running in the primary in 1971.

"All we're doing is inviting them to make their peace by running in an open Republican primary."

If any VIPs or Independent Republicans decide to enter a primary, they would have to file nominating petitions with the village clerk by Saturday.

Jones said the Republicans would be willing to enter a primary because "we don't want anyone to say we were simply selected by 30 or 40 or one hundred people."

One Board Member Won't Run, Another Undecided

One incumbent on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has decided not to seek reelection in April, while a second is still pondering the decision.

Board Member Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg said recently he will not run for reelection. Langsdorf said his job does not give him the time to devote to the board.

Board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness said he does not know yet whether he will seek reelection. He said, "My business life is fairly uncertain at the moment."

Creek, an executive vice president of Union Oil Corp., said that he would not be able to make a decision on his political future until the U.S. Senate completes its deliberation on the appointment of one of his superiors to President Richard Nixon's cabinet.

Claude Brinegar, senior vice president



Alexander Langsdorf

Board in April, 1970. He was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in June of the previous year. He has served as a board president since his election.

Langsdorf, a senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, was also elected to the board in April, 1970. He

had been appointed to fill a vacancy in January of that year.

Petitions for the board election will be available at the local school districts after Jan. 1. The first day for filing is Feb. 28. The election will be held April 14.

Site Development Plea Before Village Board

Another piece of property along Northwest Highway in Palatine may be developed commercially.

A petition has been submitted to the village to rezone property at the southeast corner of Northwest Highway and Brockway Street from a single family residential district to a shopping center district.

The site is across the street from St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. It is owned by Smith, Pipenhagen Realty Co.

The petition is expected to be referred tonight by the village board to the plan commission for a public hearing.

The village board meeting, postponed this week from the regular Monday night meeting, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in village hall.

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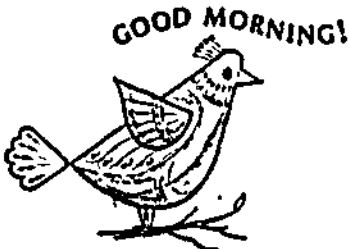
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17th Year—239

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March Settlement Seen In Park District Dispute

The legal dispute between the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Salt Creek Park District concerning taxing control of an industrial park in Rolling Meadows may be settled in March.

Michael Stronberg, Salt Creek Park District attorney, said yesterday that barring any unexpected delays, a preliminary hearing on the case is expected to take place during the first week in March. "The hearing will just about put the whole thing in perspective," Stronberg said.

The hearing will decide whether Salt Creek can file a legal action to regain control of a \$6.9 million assessed industrial park located on Rolling Road northwest of Arlington Park Race Track.

Before the March hearing, however, Salt Creek must file a final pretrial brief by Jan. 31 to answer a brief filed by the city park district two months ago. That brief detailed why the industrial park should remain under the authority of the city park district.

The Rolling Meadows district then will have until Feb. 28 to file its last counter brief, ending the pretrial round of action.

If the dispute is settled in March, it will mean the end of a year of legal maneuvering between the two districts.

attempting to win control of the valuable 6.5 acre industrial park. The Salt Creek district filed the original suit charging the park had been illegally annexed to the city in 1959.

IN ADDITION to control of the park itself, Salt Creek's suit asks damages of \$79,000 from the city park district to account for revenues Salt Creek claims it has lost during the 13 years the park has been taxed by the city park district.

If the industrial park would revert back to the Salt Creek district, it would mean a lowering of the land's taxing rate from 43 cents per \$100 assessed valuation (the Rolling Meadows park district rate) to 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation (the Salt Creek rate.) The switch would mean a loss of almost nine per cent of the yearly revenue collected by the city park district, officials of that district have said.

Salt Creek Director Jim DeVos said yesterday he expects the suit will cost his district at least \$8,000. He estimated that the city park district will have spent in excess of \$15,000 to pursue the suit to its settlement.

Schaefer Home 'Best Decorated'

The William Schaefer home at 3706 Jay won the annual Rolling Meadows Jaycees Christmas lighting contest as the city's best decorated home for the Christmas season.

A panel of four judges selected the Schaefer home on the basis of originality, theme, over-all effect and use of lights.

Second place went to the Frank Cerza home at 2508 Sigwalt. Other winners in the contest were the Dennis Tomaszewski home at 2705 Campbell, third, the Jim Taylor home at 3204 Swallow, fourth, and the Eugene Anzalone home at 2707 Hawk, fifth.

More than \$300 in gifts and gift certificates contributed by local merchants were distributed among the five winners.



LAST-MINUTE REMINDERS and late additions to the Christmas lists were whispered in Santa's ear on Saturday when he dropped in from the North Pole to join in the fun at the Rolling Meadows Park District Christmas party. Santa brought candy canes with him for all of the youngsters.

Remap Group Meeting Set Next Week

A meeting of the committee assigned to redraw ward boundaries in Rolling Meadows may be held early next week. Ald. Merrill Wuerch, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that pending the completion of sorting and filing of the city's new voters, his committee could meet Tuesday or Wednesday to draw up a new ward map. The map is required so that ward voting rolls will be in balance for the April 17 municipal election.

City clerks could complete the filing today, City Mgr. James Watson said yesterday. Watson said clerks have been working on the filing from the time the names of the new voters arrived from the county clerk's office more than two weeks ago. Watson said the number of persons added to the voting rolls could not be accurately determined until the filing is completed.

City officials have said, however, that most of the newly enfranchised are living in the Creekside area located in the 5th Ward. Because a large number of voters there would upset the voting balance among the wards, the redistricting is necessary.

TO COMPLY with statutes, wards must be within a 2 per cent balance. Approval of the city council must be given to the new map. Approval must also come at least 60 days before the spring election.

The committee appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer to prepare the redistricted map of the city consists of the five aldermen scheduled for reelection in April. They are Wuerch (1st), Thomas Waldron (2nd), Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Daniel Weber (4th) and Frederick Jacobson (5th).

Wuerch has said he expects the redistricting could be completed in one committee session.

Although most city officials say they do not expect drastic changes in the boundary lines of wards, required shifts in ward borders could result in one or more aldermen being moved out of the wards they represent.

Should this happen, however, the alderman involved would still serve out his term on the council as an alderman at large. This situation has occurred only once in the city's history, in 1962 when Ald. John Macklin was redistricted out of his 3rd Ward seat and served out his term as alderman at large.

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City Dismissed From Water Suit

The City of Rolling Meadows has been dismissed as a defendant in two lawsuits involving water diversion allotments from Lake Michigan.

The dismissal was awarded to the city because it was not a voluntary party to the suits and because the suits asked for relief or damages from the city, City Atty. Donald Rose said.

Rose said he had sought dismissal because since the suits wanted nothing from the city, he did not think the city should be involved in the litigation.

Rolling Meadows had been named along with some 50 other cities and organizations in the suits filed separately in Cook County circuit court by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and in Lake County circuit court by the North Shore Sanitary District.

BOTH SUITS were filed as a means to petition the municipalities to appear in hearings dealing with the allotment of water from Lake Michigan. Future allotments are contingent on such hearings.

The city does not receive water from Lake Michigan, but because representatives of the city appeared at hearings several years ago, they were named as defendants in the suits. Those representatives were sent to study the possibility of the city receiving a Lake Michigan allotment to serve as a supplemental supply to the city's underground well water system.

Since the city was not included in the original allotment of the lake water, Rose said the dismissal appeal was in order.

3 Seek Two Positions On Park District Board

Three petitions have been taken out for the two expiring terms on the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Jean Placek of 4001 S. Jay, Rolling Meadows, has filed a petition for a full six-year term.

Park Comr. Robert Campbell, 2211 Oak, Rolling Meadows, has taken out a petition but has not filed it. Campbell has indicated he will seek election to a two-year term on the board to complete an unexpired six-year park board term.

Campbell was appointed to the board this fall to fill the unexpired term of Charles Boyer who had resigned in June.

A third petition has been taken out but not filed.

Park Comr. Edward Peszek has announced he will not seek reelection. He was appointed to the board in 1970 and then won election to a two-year term which now expires.

Candidates for the park board have until 2 p.m. Saturday to file petitions to get their names on the April 17 ballot. The petitions must contain 25 signatures and must be turned in to Steve Person, secretary.

Petitions are available at the district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. Candidates must be 18 years of age or older and residents of the park district.



FAMILIAR CHRISTMAS CAROLS highlighted the annual winter concert at Winston Park School in Palatine last week. The school chorus and band performed several carols and the Winston Park on the holiday season.

Parks Schedule Open Hockey

The Rolling Meadows Park District will sponsor open hockey sessions today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The sessions will be offered to provide children from nine to 18 time to practice shots on goal.

The ice will be divided in half with children from nine to 13 on one side and 14 to 18-year olds on the other. The sessions will be supervised by hockey director Tim Mueller and hockey coordinator Ken Smith.

Cost for each session is \$2. Skaters must provide their own skates, gloves, and sticks.

Park district spokesmen say there is a

need for goalies to assist during the sessions, but goalies must be dressed in the proper equipment.

Winston Park Club Seeks Babysitters

Looking for a babysitter to watch over the kids while you duck out for some holiday cheer?

Well, if you're willing to sit for someone else's kids for a while, the Winston Park Sitters Club can use you. And you can use it.

The club operates on a year-round point, rather than monetary system, with member parents taking turns babysitting. About 30 families are in the organization, and more are being sought.

Interested families, who must live in the Winston Park subdivision, are asked to call Judy Hoffman, chairman of the group, at 358-3267, for further information.

Park Ski Lesson Signup Ends Friday

Palatine Park District ski lesson registration for youths and adults closes Friday. The lessons will be given at the Fox Trails Ski Area in Cary, Ill.

The Saturday sessions will include students age 9 through adult. On Friday evenings, adult ski lessons will be conducted at Fox Trails.

Fees for the Friday session are \$44 for residents and \$49 for non-residents. The same costs apply for youths age 16 and younger enrolled in the Saturday lessons.

Adults in the Saturday sessions will pay \$50 resident or \$55 non-resident fees.

The charge includes five one-hour lessons, tow tickets, unlimited skiing within a certain period, full equipment rental and bus transportation. Students with their own equipment will receive a \$10 discount.

Petitions For Park Election Available

Nominating petitions for the Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners are still available at the district office, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Petitions must contain 25 signatures and be returned to the office by Saturday to qualify for the April 17 election.

Interested persons 18 years of age and older who are residents of the park district may run for the board.

Two seats are available, those of Commissioners Henry Dethl and Walter Pepper. Both will seek reelection for the six-year terms.

Signup Opens For Winter Activities

Palatine Park District activities for preschoolers, to senior citizens are scheduled to start for the winter session in the third week in January, with registration beginning now at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Classes offered by age groups are: Preschoolers: Saturday art experience and valuable play, Saturday mornings.

Youth: ballet, baton, children's art classes, tumbling, and junior high basketball league, Saturday mornings, boys gymnastics, Mondays; cheerleading, arts and crafts, model building, Tuesdays; babysitting, judo, Wednesdays; building, Tuesdays; babysitting, judo, Wednesdays.

days; charm course, youth sewing, puppetry, Thursdays; junior high wrestling program, Tuesdays and Thursdays; fifth and sixth grade boys neighborhood basketball, Fridays.

Adults: elementary bridge, beginning oil painting, yoga for men and women, Monday evenings; creative stitching, Tuesday afternoons and evenings; personalized conditioning for men, women's recreational volleyball, slim and trim, Tuesday evenings.

Adult judo, Wednesday evenings; adult tennis lessons, Wednesday and Thursday evenings; home and holiday crafts, Thursday afternoons and evenings; core-

light budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown,"

where the major research hospitals are located.

DR. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians are gung ho on research."

Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians aren't different from engineers."

Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living anywhere, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and things like that."

He regards the current doctor shortage as temporary. "It's just that the population is shifting, it's growing faster than adjustments can be made."

"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors. I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

DeVise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physi-

cians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

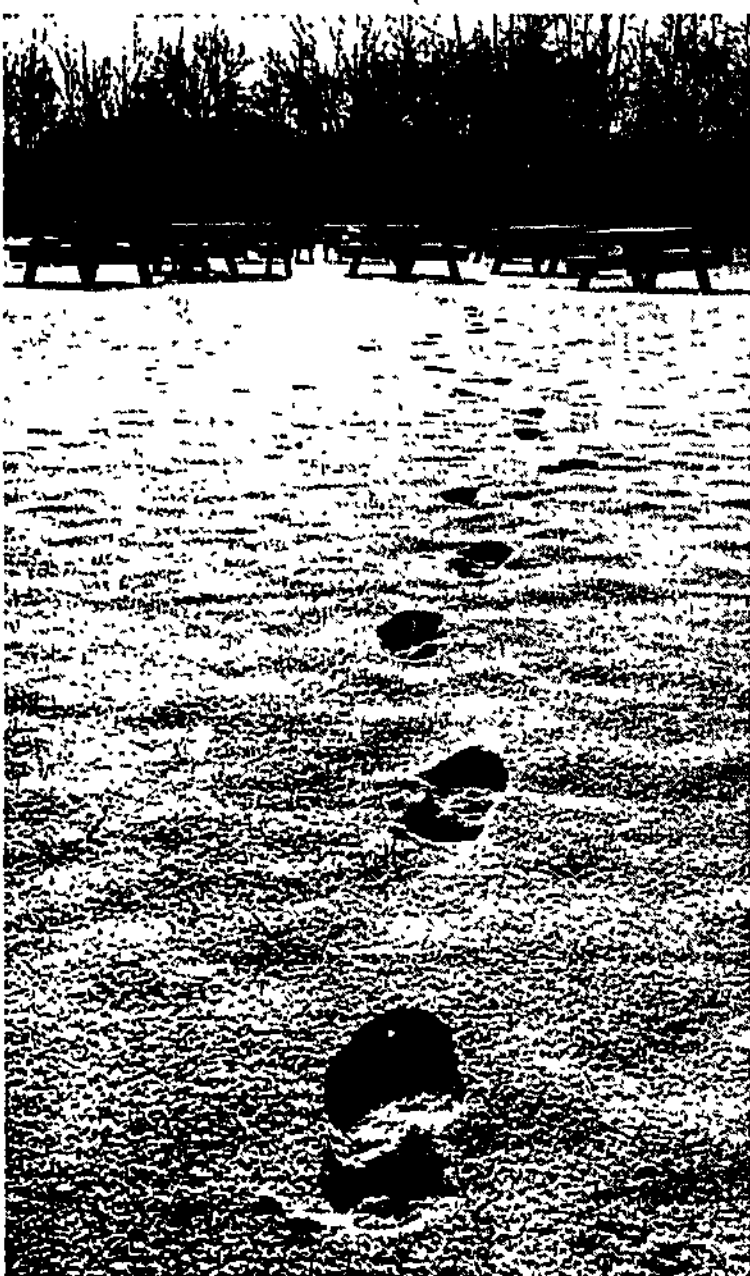
Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician population in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, however. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

The Woodfield Mall could eventually attract doctors, according to de Vise. He pointed out that more than 200 physicians practice in the more established Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.

The outlook for the Northwest suburbs? Not so good right now, the three doctor-watchers say. But bound to improve. Even if the suburbs don't go out of their way to be more attractive to physicians, sheer population alone will serve as a magnet. "What it comes down to is supply and demand," said Dr. Waldstein, "right down the line."



COULD SANTA CLAUS have left these footprints in the snow Monday while leaving all those gifts in the Northwest suburbs? Leading North Pole scholars are busily measuring the size of the prints.

Watch Night Service At Meadows Baptist

The annual Watch Night Service of the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Included in the evening program will be a film presentation, a sing along, refreshments, and a candlelight communion that will begin at 11:15 p.m.

Which Day Is Best?



- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ☐ MONDAY | ☐ THURSDAY |
| ☐ TUESDAY | ☐ FRIDAY |
| ☐ WEDNESDAY | ☐ SUNDAY |

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to mid-40s.

45th Year—14

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, December 27, 1972

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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1973 May Be Big Year For Business Area Upgrading

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on what's in store for Mount Prospect in 1973. The articles will deal with growth and development, politics, schools and park districts.

by TOM VON MALDEN

Something big could happen in Mount Prospect's development next year.

It will not be the purchase of Pal-Waukee Airport or the Rob Roy Golf Course nor will it be the annexation of part of the Cook County Forest Preserve, all of which have been suggested by at least one planner hired by the village.

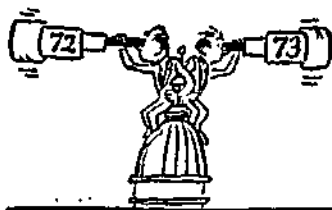
Rather it will be the tackling of a long time problem — the central business district. Many people have said that Mount Prospect lacks a central business area; others say it is an anachronism of the horse and buggy era. No matter what they say, however, almost everyone

agrees something has to be done and soon.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he hopes to have a workable plan drawn up by the village and business by the end of 1973. He plans to call together a meeting of village officials and businessmen early next month.

In effect, Teichert has signaled the end of the private discussions he has had this past year with businessmen (talks which were severely hampered by the death of William Busse, Mount Prospect State Bank president, who had an active interest in the downtown's rejuvenation).

Both the village administration and the public library have indicated they need more space and it could be that a plan would evolve which could satisfy both those needs, plus enliven trade in the downtown section.



"I BELIEVE it is critical (to revitalize the central business district)," Teichert said last week. "There is an interest of cooperation surfacing." Important factors currently are the library's need for more space, the village administration's need for more space, the post office's plans to relocate and the now unused Central School property. These factors

could greatly add to any impetus for change because they facilitate control of the land downtown, without which nothing can be done, according to Teichert.

The airport, forest preserve and golf course will be discussed as the plan commission holds public hearings on planner Thomas Murphy's proposed amendment to the comprehensive village plan. Teichert said he doubts the proposal will be accepted in its entirety but there is "a lot to talk about in the stuff." He added, "Many of the things Murphy said are things people like to hear."

Matters such as Murphy's study may become the sole concern of the plan commission as Teichert would like to do some reorganization of that body and the appeals board. He would like the plan commission to handle only planning and some other body, either the appeals

board or building committee, to handle zoning questions.

Budget deliberation next year will be simplified but that may not mean it will be easier.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley and his department heads will draw up a budget and then present it to the board, which will consider it as a committee-of-the-whole. This is a change as in the past the finance committee has always been very instrumental in drawing up the budget (or as last year in pruning it).

But the newly formed local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association may make things a little unpleasant for board members. For one thing, the policemen will for the first time be represented by a lawyer in their bargaining. Secondly, chapter president Patrolman (Continued on page 3)

Work To Start Next Week At St. John's School

Construction begins next week on a \$150,000 addition to St. John's Lutheran School, 1101 Linnean Rd., Mount Prospect.

The new addition, an open classroom measuring 22,000 square feet, will accommodate about 100 students, according to Alan Hattendorf, a spokesman for St. John's.

About 120 students now attend the two-building school. The first building was erected in 1901, the other in 1939. Currently, the older building does not meet the Mount Prospect fire code for educational institutions. When the addition is built, the older building will be remodeled for use as offices and conference rooms.

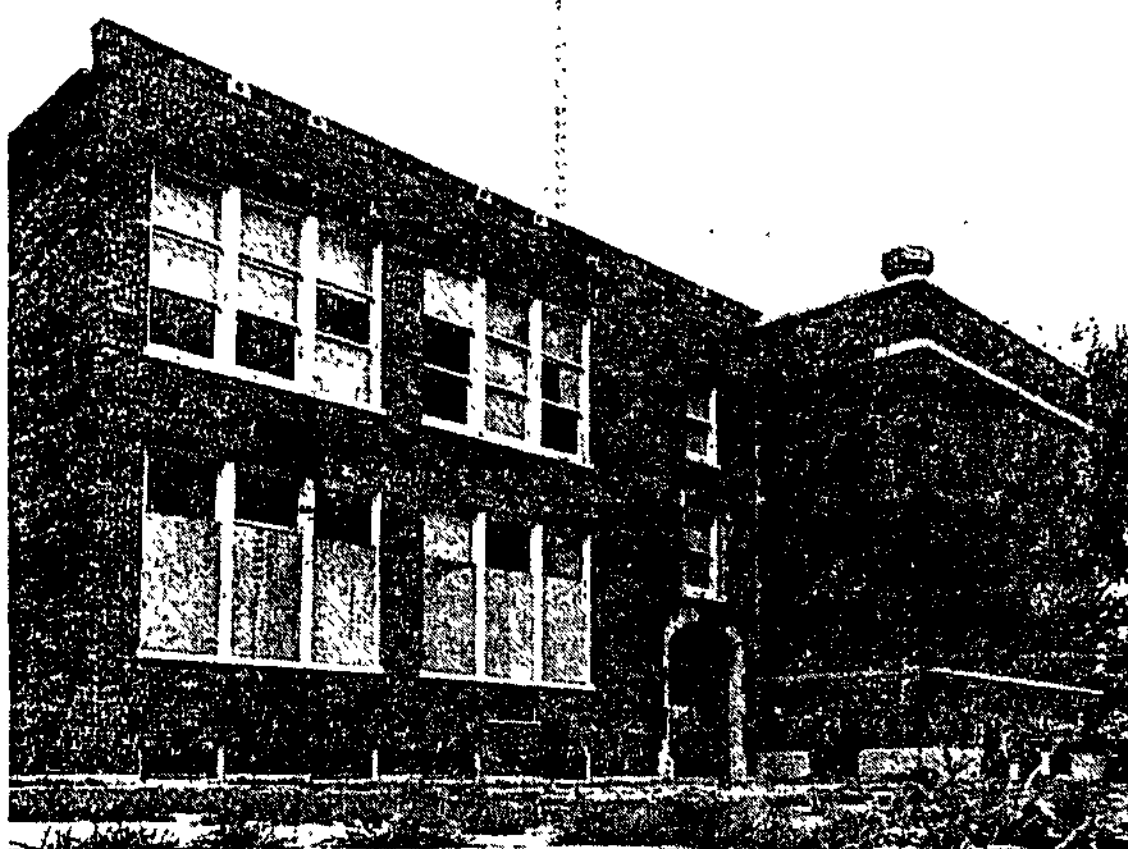
Architect Howard Rosenwinkel said the addition will be ready for use in September, 1973. This is also the date of the

125th anniversary of St. John's Lutheran Church, 1100 Linnean Rd. The first church building, the oldest in the village, was built in 1848.

THE CHURCH BEGAN receiving donations to the building fund for the new addition in 1970. Last May, the building committee launched an all-out drive to raise funds for the addition.

Up to this date, the finance committee has received a total of \$75,000 towards the cost of the new building. "We've had some very heavy contributions in the month of December," said Rev. Waldemar Streufert, pastor. Hattendorf said the church should be left with a debt of about \$100,000 when the three-year pledge period is over.

Church members have taken out a loan to begin construction. They plan to take out a mortgage to pay off the debt left after the money from the fund-raising project runs out, said Warren Ford, principal at the school.



OWNERS OF THE vacant Central School site at Maine Street and Central Road in Mount Prospect, hope to build high-rise housing for the elderly on the property in

1973. The village board must first approve a zoning change before work can start on the 400-unit, 13-story structure.

Elk Grove Site Sought For Reservoir

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has given up its efforts to seek a site for the Willow-Higgins Retention Reservoir on City of Chicago property and has switched its focus to a site in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The original site was on property planned for expansion of O'Hare Airport, MSD officials said, and the city has refused to allow its use for a retention reservoir.

The proposed basin is needed to solve flooding problems in Willow-Higgins Creek which begins on O'Hare and MSD land and flows through parts of southern Des Plaines, east of Mannheim road then into Rosemont.

Heavy rains coupled with increased pavement in areas near the creek have resulted in flooding in southern and western Des Plaines, both from sewer back-ups and from the creek overflowing its banks.

THE MSD had been negotiating for the City of Chicago site for the reservoir since 1967.

The MSD Board of Trustees last week approved an ordinance calling for relief of the flooding problems in the creek by building a reservoir on the new site.

Because the district is negotiating the purchase of the new site and may have to file a condemnation suit to secure it, no exact location was revealed by the district.

The site, generally is located within an area east of Centex Industrial Park south of Touhy Avenue, west of the Elk Grove Township line and north of O'Hare Airport.

Although the district is seeking a new site for this reservoir, district officials have indicated no plans to seek a new site for the O'Hare Water Reclamation plant proposed on a nearby site in Des Plaines.

Harry Truman: He Brought A

'Common Touch' To Presidency

-Turn To Page 4

And Editorial Page

Doctor Shortage In Area: Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER

"A medical wasteland." That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

Well, he hedges when questioned, it's not all that bad.

But de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, and two other authorities on health care in the Chicago metropolitan area, agree on one thing: There aren't enough doctors in the Northwest suburbs.

As Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, puts it, the

Northwest suburbs are experiencing "an inevitable lag" between a burgeoning population and a sufficient number of physicians to care for all those people.

Dr. Waldstein, de Vise and Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr., president of the Illinois State Medical Society, are convinced that eventually the ratio of physician to patient will approach the desired level.

BUT FOR THE time being, it's low, considerably below the recommended ratio and even below the relative number in most other suburban areas.

The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage.

De Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an overall young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

It certainly doesn't have as many.

Most medical groups recommend one doctor for every 1,000 persons. In the Northwest suburbs, the figure is closer to one doctor per 1,667 persons.

The number of doctors per persons is greater in the suburbs closer to Chicago — Park Ridge and Niles — than in those further from the city. It's also high in Arlington Heights, where there are 1.17 doctors for every 1,000 persons, but drops

to .58 in Elk Grove Village and .26 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

DeVISE SINGLED out Schaumburg as particularly low on doctors. In 1970, with the population nearing 25,000, there were no physicians practicing in Schaumburg. Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise insists.

The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S. Truman, who died at the age of 88, will be buried in the ground he loved — in the courtyard near the rose garden — of the Truman library at Independence, Mo.

The Christmas holiday weekend traffic death toll of 592 was within the range of the 550-650 preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council.

President Nixon's landslide reelection victory — now officially tabulated — fell a percentage point short of the most one-sided election in U.S. history.

Search vessels continued to crisscross the stormy Gulf of Alaska in search of survivors amidst the floating debris of a

Liberian cargo ship with 33 crewmen aboard.

The World

A major section of Managua, Nicaragua was declared a "contaminated area" yesterday. An official said it will be leveled and covered with lime to serve as a mass grave.

A three-day Christmas peace in Northern Ireland ended yesterday when gunmen shot and wounded two men.

North Vietnam has made renewed peace talks conditional on an end to the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel.

The War

American warplanes resumed the bombing of North Vietnam yesterday after a 36-hour Christmas halt of the raids. The Pentagon reported planes hit targets which included the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The State

The Chicago Transit Authority board voted to increase rates from 45 to 50 cents, and cut service 8 per cent. The new rate will probably take effect Feb. 1.

Gov. Ogilvie ordered flags flown at half staff in mourning the death of Harry S. Truman.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 117, Kansas City-Omaha 103
Boston 115, New York 106
Baltimore 121, Buffalo 104
Cleveland 115, Atlanta 96
Detroit 112, Milwaukee 105
College Basketball
Michigan 88, Boston College 70
NHL Hockey
Vancouver 4, California 3

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	32
Boston	40	32
Denver	43	25
Detroit	36	32
Houston	62	51
Kansas City	38	24
Los Angeles	81	52
Miami Beach	78	48
Minneapolis	39	4
New Orleans	55	31
New York	40	35
Phoenix	75	57
Pittsburgh	41	35
St. Louis	30	27
San Francisco	65	50
Seattle	51	45
Tampa	63	42
Washington	48	44

The Market

The stock market managed to score a small gain although investors remained wary of rising interest rates and unsure of future market direction. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was light. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrial issues rose 2.49 to 1,006.70, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.47 to 116.30. The average price of a common share on the NYSE gained 13 cents. Advances barely topped declines, 718 to 699, among 1,774 issues on the tape.

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School Board Incumbents Undecided

Three incumbent members of the Dist. 21 School Board are reportedly "undecided" as to whether they will seek reelection in April when their terms expire.

The three — Ronald Cole, Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie — are completing their three-year terms. All three were backed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus in the 1970 election.

According to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, he talked to all three last week and all said they were still undecided. Smith and Wylie are completing their first terms, while Cole has been on the board for almost six years. He is also a former president of the board.

All three men live in different communities of the school district. Smith is

from Buffalo Grove, Cole from Wheeling and Wylie from Prospect Heights. Gill said the board members will make their decisions soon.

THE ELECTION for the 1973 school board is slated for April 14. That will be three days before village elections throughout the district.

Meanwhile, the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which has no direct connection with the school district other than by use of its name and buildings, is seeking delegates. The Caucus is made up of delegates from community organizations. It screens candidates and suggests the one it thinks should be elected.

To acquaint delegates and alternates with Caucus procedures, a special ori-

entation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The business meetings of the Caucus will be conducted in three sessions. The only meeting scheduled to date is one for Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Other dates will be selected at that time.

For a delegate to vote, a representative of his organization must be present at the first meeting. All delegates to the Caucus must be registered voters.

School district officials have set Feb. 28 as the first day to file petitions with the names of 50 registered voters. Candidates will then have until Mar. 27 to file the signed documents.

Business District Upgrading Seen

(Continued from page 1)

Warren Fischer last week said the men are considering a list of 10 demands to present to the board. Included are: longevity pay increases, across the board salary hike which may exceed 5 1/2 percent, personal days off, a better vacation package, time and a half for overtime, a

written contract and establishment of a formalized grievance procedure.

FISCHER ALSO said he would like to see some type of binding arbitration set up for the future.

There will be requests for more policemen, public works men, building inspectors, an assistant for the finance di-

rector and assistants for the sanitation also presented for the board's consideration at budget time.

Several construction projects will be completed during the year, including the Hatten Heights storm sewer system and intersection work on Main Street from Central Road to Evergreen Avenue. There is a possibility that work on the Wedgewood Terrace water and sewer systems may start, as might the renovation of the Mount Prospect-Central-Rand roads intersection.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Dec. 22

12:08 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1312 W. Sunset Rd. Lockout.

12:47 p.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at 1308 Cypress Dr. No aid given.

1:22 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1100 E. Kensington Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:25 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 518 N. Russell St. Opossum removed from garage.

5:12 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 8 S. Hatten Ave. No aid given.

6:37 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1770 E. Euclid Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:53 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 14 Judith Ann Dr. Gas odor.

8:56 p.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Milepost 6 on Northwest Tollway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:50 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1416 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 23

12:24 a.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at 1112 Westgate Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:06 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 710 W. Dempster St. Fire in garbage chute.

3:45 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 115 Anita Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:11 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 2024 Algonquin Rd. Dumpster fire.

7:42 p.m.—Ambulance responded to Des Plaines Tollway Oasis. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:30 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1906 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, Dec. 24

12:04 a.m.—Engine responded to call

at 3008 S. Elmhurst Rd. Possible roof fire; found nothing.

11:22 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:35 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 914 Seneca Lane. No patient transported.

10:29 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1900 Algonquin Rd. No patient transported.

10:40 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 809 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Township Sewer Repair OK'd

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) trustees have officially approved an order for sewer repair in the Higgins and Oakton roads area in Elk Grove Township.

Several businesses attached to the sewer line had been faced with the possibility of being forced to close due to sanitary hazards if repairs were not made.

Representatives from the businesses had agreed to pay a total of \$1,000 each for the repairs. The trustees' action makes official the agreement arranged at an earlier hearing among the business firms, MSD, Elk Grove Township and the estate of Lewis Gauger.

Gauger had owned the sewer line and other property in the area until his death about two years ago. Title is now held by his estate.

The trustees ordered:

- The estate must cease and desist from improper maintenance and operation of the sewer. Repair work must be completed by Jan. 31.
- Biweekly reports on repair progress

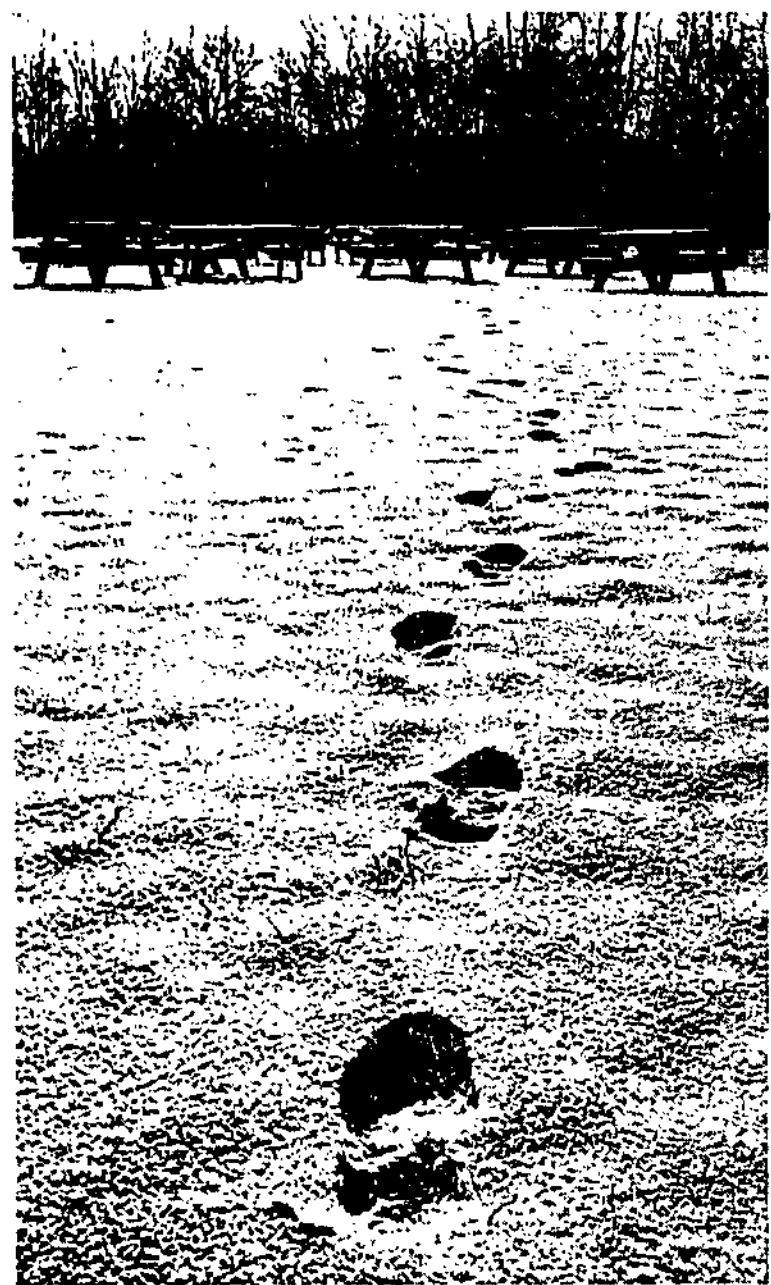
must be submitted to the MSD.

—A revision in sanitary district permits will be requested to allow construction of an additional manhole on the sewer line.

—Elk Grove Township will assume ownership of the line and will request a permit for an extension that had been added without a permit.



SHE CAN FLY! Members of the St. James Academy of Performing Arts presented "Peter Pan Meets Santa" at the Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, last week. The St. James Academy is a professional children's theater group from Oak Park. The performance was one of several cultural arts programs sponsored by the Robert Frost PTA.



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Doctor Shortage In Area: Researcher

(Continued from page 1)

doctors."

Though Schaumburg's booming population has had a magnet-like effect on retailers, physicians for the most part have shunned the area.

"It's too middle-class," de Vise explains. "The houses in Schaumburg are too uniform. There's very little over, say, \$30,000, and no self-respecting physician would live in a home under \$130,000."

Besides that, according to de Vise, there isn't much medical money to be made in Schaumburg. He described the population as "a lot of new families with tight budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown," where the major research hospitals are located.

DR. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians are going to do research."

Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians aren't different from engineers."

Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living any-

Community Areas	Private Physicians 1970	Physicians 1960	Physicians/1000 Pop. 1970	Physicians/1000 Pop. 1960
Palatine	10	11	.26	.53
Rolling Meadows	5	0	.26	0
Schaumburg	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	10	3	.27	.13
Arlington Heights	76	33	1.17	.11
Mount Prospect	26	15	.74	.79
Elk Grove	18	3	.58	.19
Des Plaines	66	30	.80	.63
Park Ridge	77	52	1.81	1.59
Niles	28	14	.89	.69

IN ALL BUT TWO cases, the physician-to-population ratio improved between 1960 and 1970, but in most cases it's still below the recommended 1.00 ratio. The figures, compiled by researcher Pierre de Vise, are based on the 1970 census.

ever. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

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place, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and things like that."

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"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors. I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

DeVise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physicians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician population in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, how-

School Vandalized

Vandals destroyed more than \$1,000 worth of construction equipment and stole a \$15 hand saw last week at the site of a new school being built on the west side of Des Plaines.

According to reports, the vandals ripped down two inside walls and pulled out plumbing and duct pipes at Friendship Junior School, 550 Friendship Ln.

Police said the estimated damage was \$1,025.

Last summer vandals caused more than \$10,000 worth of damage to tools and materials at the school site.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Public Library now subscribes to two more monthly magazines, "Gourmet" and "Chess Life and Review." The current copies are available in the magazine room, and past issues are available from the front desk, upon request.

The December issue of "Gourmet," of course, has many articles on gourmet holidays around the world. The emphasis in this magazine is always on the unusual in food. They also frequently feature specialties of famous restaurants. Some of the features in a recent issue were on cooking with James Beard, foods for holiday giving, and Gourmet's Christmas gifts and where to get them. There was also a section on gourmet cookbooks that can be purchased from the magazine. The wide variety of articles in this magazine should appeal to anyone interested in either cooking, eating, or dining out.

"Chess Life and Review" is a monthly periodical concerned only with chess.

They feature a "Game of the Month," a feature called "Chess Life Here and There," lists of ratings, games from recent events, tournament information, and a chess quiz with diagrams to illustrate the situations. Reading and studying this magazine could improve your chess game in a very short time.

For the first time since the beginning of the Newbery and Caldecott awards, given for the best children's story and illustrations, the committee has made known the titles under consideration. The "Children's Department News" has a list of these books, available from our collection.

These number over 36 books, and would make a great list to follow between now and the spring when the winners are announced. Children were able to do this at the library last year with the Batchelder award. I think this kind of participation is good for children, and gives them a better insight into why certain books are singled out for awards.

The library will be closed on New Year's eve day and New Year's Day.

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Doctor Shortage In Area: Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER

"A medical wasteland." That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

Well, he hedges when questioned, it's not all that bad.

But de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, and two other authorities on health care in the Chicago metropolitan area, agree on one thing: There aren't enough doctors in the Northwest suburbs.

As Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, puts it, the Northwest suburbs are experiencing "an inevitable lag" between a burgeoning

population and a sufficient number of physicians to care for all those people.

Dr. Waldstein, de Vise and Dr. Frank J. Jirka Jr., president of the Illinois State Medical Society, are convinced that eventually the ratio of physician to patient will approach the desired level.

BUT FOR THE time being, it's low, considerably below the recommended ratio and even below the relative number in most other suburban areas.

The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage. De Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an overall young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

It certainly doesn't have as many.

Most medical groups recommend one doctor for every 1,000 persons. In the Northwest suburbs, the figure is closer to one doctor per 1,667 persons.

The number of doctors per persons is greater in the suburbs closer to Chicago — Park Ridge and Niles — than in those further from the city. It's also high in Arlington Heights, where there are 1.17 doctors for every 1,000 persons, but drops to .58 in Elk Grove Village and .26 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

DeVISE SINGLED out Schaumburg as particularly low on doctors. In 1970, with the population nearing 25,000, there were no physicians practicing in Schaumburg.

Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise insists.

The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for doctors."

Though Schaumburg's booming population has had a magnet-like effect on retailers, physicians for the most part have shunned the area.

"It's too middle-class," de Vise explains. "The houses in Schaumburg are too uniform. There's very little over, say,

(Continued on page 3)

Community Areas	Private Physicians		Physicians/1000 Pop.	
	1970	1960	1970	1960
Palatine	10	11	.26	.53
Rolling Meadows	5	0	.26	0
Schaumburg	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	10	3	.27	.13
Arlington Heights	76	33	1.17	.11
Mount Prospect	26	15	.74	.79
Elk Grove	18	3	.58	.19
Des Plaines	66	30	.60	.63
Park Ridge	77	52	1.81	1.59
Niles	28	14	.89	.69

IN ALL BUT TWO cases, the physician-to-population ratio improved between 1960 and 1970, but in most cases it's still below the recommended 1.00 ratio. The figures, compiled by researcher Pierre de Vise, are based on the 1970 census.



The Arlington Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in mid to upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in low to mid-40s.

46th Year—109 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, December 27, 1972 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Spring Referendum Possible For Flood Control Funds

by KURT BAER
A News Analysis

Voters could face another tax referendum, perhaps next spring, if the village is serious about implementing the flood control projects recommended by a private engineering firm.

The firm of R. J. Peterson and Associates has not announced the estimated cost of the flood prevention construction it is proposing in Arlington Heights.

But the cost of the improvements, which include the creation of a 100-acre lake along McDonald Creek, is almost certain to exceed the village's ability to pay, unless additional sources of revenue can be found.

Arlington Heights has a number of alternatives to explore in its effort to meet

the cost. The exact dollars are not known yet but it is clear flood control would cost millions. Here are some of the sources the village can look to:

One of the most obvious money sources is bond indebtedness which, if greater than allowed by law without voter approval, would have to be endorsed by referendum. The debt would bring an increase in the property tax rate. The precise size of the increase is dependent on a number of variables.

The 1970 Illinois Constitution allows municipalities to sell general obligation bonds in an amount up to one per cent of the total assessed valuation of property within its bounds.

The total assessed valuation of property in Arlington Heights is estimated to be

about \$300 million by next May, which means the village board could sell nearly \$3 million in bonds without referendum.

However, \$3 million likely will not be enough money to pay for the program Peterson is proposing which includes the construction of four new retention basins as well as major sewer improvements in several areas throughout the village.

TO SELL MORE than \$3 million in general obligation bonds the village would need to pass a referendum.

Another potential income source is the sale of revenue bonds. Unlike general obligation bonds which are backed by a municipality's total tax effort, revenue bonds are paid for by money generated by the specific facility they were used to

construct.

According to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights could issue an additional \$1 million in revenue bonds.

The village already has a \$3.37 million debt on which it will pay nearly \$3 million in interest before it is fully retired about the year 1997.

Of the \$3.4 million current debt, \$1.8 million is in revenue bonds for the present water and sewer system.

With \$4 million in bonding power at its disposal, the village would seem to be in a strong financial position. But there are several undermining factors.

First, it is not certain that the village board will want to incur a \$3 million indebtedness in general obligation bonds

(Continued on page 3)

Park Vote May Be Delayed

If the village holds a referendum to provide funds for a flood prevention program next spring, the Arlington Heights Park District may have to hold back with plans to send its recently defeated \$2.55 million referendum back to the voters.

"Two taxing bodies asking for money at once will probably be too much to ask of the taxpayers," said Charles Cronin, president of the park district. "We'd probably wait until after the village referendum if we send the recently defeated referendum back at all."

The referendum included \$1.8 million for an indoor ice facility and about the same amount for improvements to nearly every park in the district. If the refer-

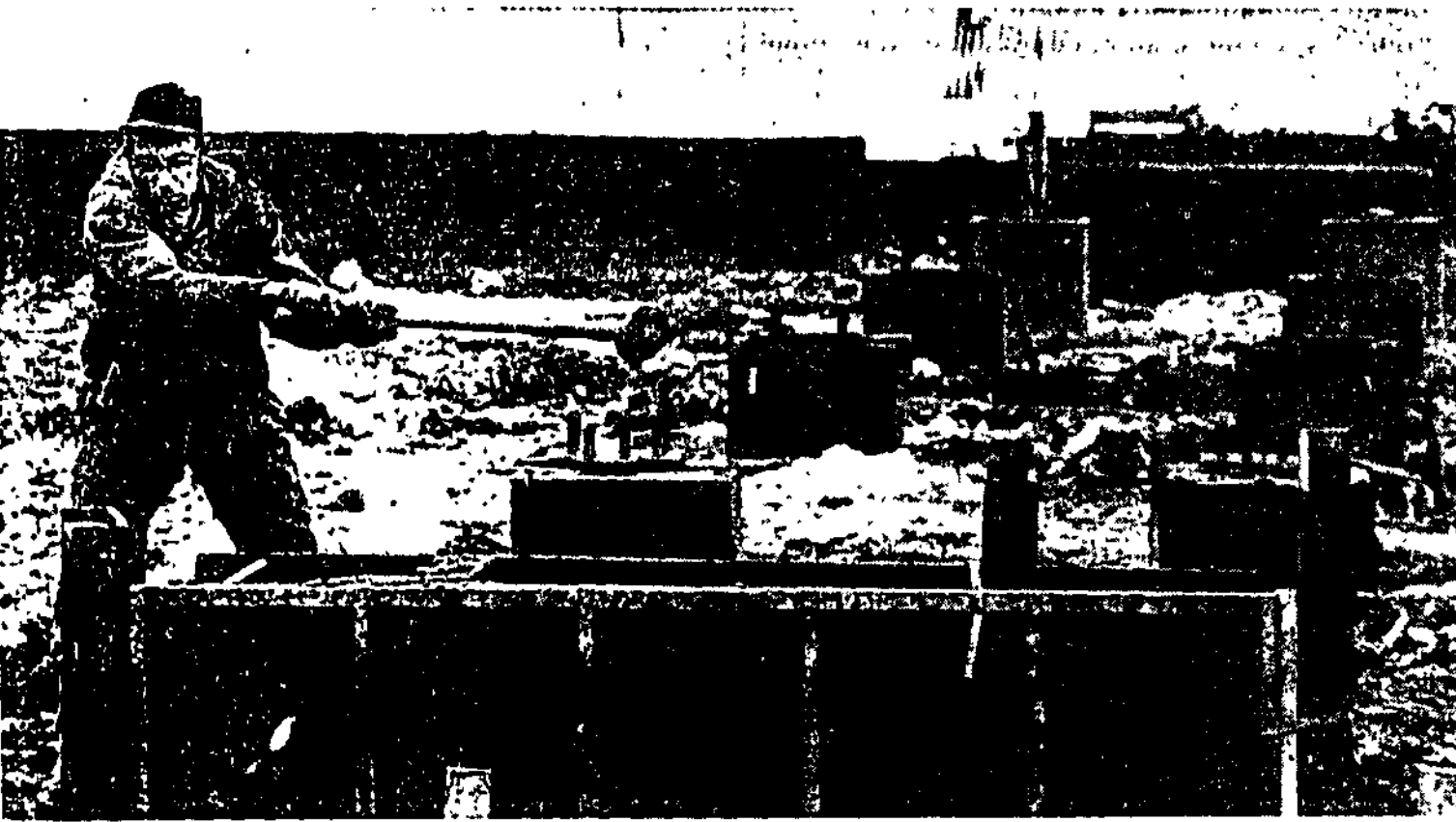
endum is sent back to voters, it probably will be in two parts — one for improvements and one for an ice facility.

Cronin also said that it probably would be best to wait until after the April 3 park board election to decide the fate of the referendum.

"With all five positions up for election, it is possible that a whole new board, with new ideas, will be elected," said Cronin.

On the other hand, Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, sees no conflict with a village and park district referendum held at the same time.

"Parks are more important than sewers," said Thornton.



FOUNDATIONS FOR THE Arlington Heights Park District indoor tennis facility are nearly completed. The main building is scheduled to go up Jan. 15 and should be ready for play by June. The six-court facility is being constructed adjacent to Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road. The facility is being constructed with revenue bonds, which do not affect the tax rate of park district residents. The bonds will be repaid with revenue generated by the facility.

3 Here File Petitions For Park District Board

Three Arlington Heights residents filed nominating petitions yesterday for park district seats, five of which will be up for election in April.

Charles Cronin and Jack C. Edwards, current board members, along with Bruce B. Everly, vice president of a

planning and design firm for recreational centers, filed.

Cronin, current president of the board, filed for one of two two-year vacancies. He has been on the park board for 18 years and has been president of the board for the past eight years.

Harry Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

-Turn To Page 4 And Editorial Page

"I have an obligation not to walk away from a problem," said Cronin. "If I don't run, the district would probably have an entire freshman board and the staff would probably have problems working with five new commissioners."

EDWARDS, CURRENTLY a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, has served on the park board since spring. He also served a six-year term on the park board. He is currently seeking a two-year term.

"I will resign from the plan commission if I'm elected to the park board," Edwards said.

Edwards said he is running for the board again because he wants to be sure the park district continues to be strong so high property values are maintained

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

- The Nation**
Former President Harry S. Truman, who died at the age of 88, will be buried in the ground he loved — in the courtyard near the rose garden — of the Truman library at Independence, Mo.
- The World**
A major section of Managua, Nicaragua was declared a "contaminated area" yesterday. An official said it will be leveled and covered with lime to serve as a mass grave.
- A three-day Christmas peace in Northern Ireland ended yesterday when gunmen shot and wounded two men.
- North Vietnam has made renewed peace talks conditional on an end to the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel.
- Liberian cargo ship with 33 crewmen aboard.

- The War**
An Israeli military spokesman said a patrol on duty along the frontier with Syria came under fire. No deaths were reported.
- An estimated 500,000 West Berliners will cross into the East by Jan. 2 to celebrate the holidays for the first time there since 1965.
- American warplanes resumed the bombing of North Vietnam yesterday after a 36-hour Christmas halt of the raids. The Pentagon reported planes hit targets which included the Hanoi-Haiphong area.
- The State**
The Chicago Transit Authority board voted to increase rates from 45 to 50 cents, and cut service 8 per cent. The new rate will probably take effect Feb. 1.
- Gov. Ogilvie ordered flags flown at half staff in mourning the death of Harry S. Truman.

- Sports**
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Cleveland 115, Atlanta 96
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- The Weather**
Temperatures from around the nation:
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Boston 40 32
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Minneapolis 30 4
New Orleans 55 35
New York 40 38
Phoenix 75 67
Pittsburgh 41 38
St. Louis 38 27
San Francisco 63 50
Seattle 51 45
Tampa 62 42
Washington 48 44

- The Market**
The stock market managed to score a small gain although investors remained wary of rising interest rates and unsure of future market direction. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was light. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrial issues rose 2.49 to 1,006.70, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.47 to 116.30. The average price of a common share on the NYSE gained 13 cents. Advances barely topped declines, 718 to 699, among 1,774 issues on the tape.
- On The Inside**
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Charles Cronin



Jack Edwards



Bruce Everly

Charles Cronin, Jack Edwards, Bruce Everly

3 File For Park District

(Continued from page 1)

in the village.

Everly will seek one of two six-year board terms in April. He has been a park district resident for the past year-and-a-half and lives at 1014 N. Stratford with

his wife and three children.

Born and raised in Glencoe, where his father was the superintendent of recreation, Everly studied parks and recreation in college and is vice president of McFadden & Everly, Ltd., architects, engineers and site planners for park dis-

tricts around the country and Canada.

"If he won a seat on the board, Everly would automatically disqualify his firm from working with the park district," said Rand Burdette, a member of the committee to elect Bruce Everly. "He's willing to sacrifice this in his desire to personally be of service to the community in which he lives."

NEIGHBORS IN Arlington Terrace Homeowners Association induced Everly to step forward, Burdette said.

Everly is also a member of all local, state and national park district organizations, Burdette said.

"He has devoted his life to solving park and recreation problems," said Burdette.

According to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, the firm of McFadden & Everly, Ltd. has not done any work for the Arlington Heights Park District since 1968 when they designed Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

Residents with outstanding petitions include Park Commissioners Kay Muller and Lloyd Meyer as well as Katy Grahlan, a 15-year park district resident, and William E. Schumann, who ran for the board in 1971.

PETITIONS STILL are available at the park district office, 660 N. Ridge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week. All petitions, which must include at least 105 signatures, must be filed by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Seats available include two two-year terms, one four-year term and two six-year terms.

Thornton said that seven persons running for five seats was disappointing.

"I thought more people would come forward," said Thornton. "I don't think people are aware of the fact that they must file now for the April election."

In past years candidates have had until around Feb. 1 to file for the April election, but a new election law has made Dec. 30 the last day for filing.

Village May Vote On Flood Control

(Continued from page 1)

without a referendum, even though it is legally possible for it to do so.

Second, there are a number of major capital improvement projects on the distant horizon which may also require money from general obligation or revenue bonds. Among these are facilities to bring and store water from Lake Michigan, proposed improvements to the central business district, including municipally owned parking garages; and a new police-courts building.

Even though the new constitution has removed the legal debt limit a municipality can incur through bond sales, there remains a practical limit beyond which Arlington Heights could not go.

"We try to be conservative but not too conservative in our estimates of revenue," Hanson said.

THE UNEXPECTED contingencies, however, make revenue bonds a higher risk than general obligation bonds and as a result they generally carry a higher interest rate.

This year, for example, the village estimated it would receive \$1.5 million in metered water sales, a portion of which would be applied to the \$1.8 million existing water and sewer debt.

But because of the summer's heavy rains, the village will probably come up \$300,000 short of its revenue estimate, Hanson said.

Besides selling bonds, the village could take a number of different approaches to meeting the cost of the Peterson flood control program, should it be endorsed by the village board.

A piecemeal, "one-project-at-a-time,"

scheduling of the construction work over a number of years, thus reducing the amount of money that has to be committed in any one year.

Also the amount of federal and state money that will be committed to area flood control programs such as the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan may lessen the village's share of the cost of flood control.

THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District (MSD) has also demonstrated a willingness in the Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin project, to invest its money in flood control programs that benefit more than one municipality.

The proposed Chicago Underflow Plan which would connect a deep tunnel storm water storage area to the Weller Creek watershed in Arlington Heights will be largely MSD financed.

But even after all the federal, state and sanitary district contributions are subtracted, the village will still be left facing what may be the single biggest "big ticket" project in its history.

How to shuffle its accounts and come up with the case is a major problem that will confront first the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and ultimately the village board.

School Board Incumbents Undecided

Three incumbent members of the Dist. 21 School Board are reportedly "undecided" as to whether they will seek reelection in April when their terms expire.

The three — Ronald Cole, Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie — are completing their three-year terms. All three were backed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus in the 1970 election.

According to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, he talked to all three last week and all said they were still undecided. Smith and Wylie are completing their first terms, while Cole has been on the board for almost six years. He is also a former president of the board.

All three men live in different communities of the school district. Smith is

from Buffalo Grove, Cole from Wheeling and Wylie from Prospect Heights. Gill said the board members will make their decisions soon.

THE ELECTION for the 1973 school board is slated for April 14. That will be three days before village elections throughout the district.

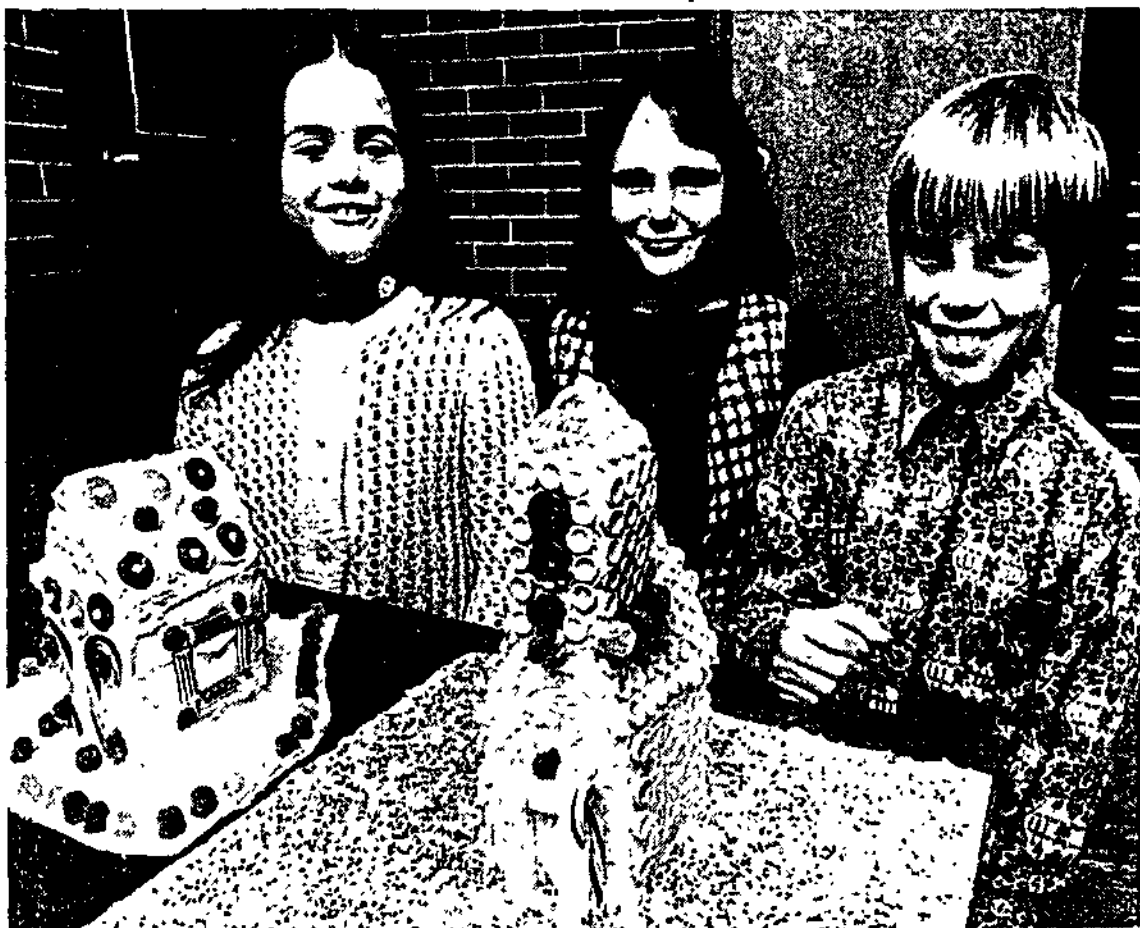
Meanwhile, the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which has no direct connection with the school district other than by use of its name and buildings, is seeking delegates. The Caucus is made up of delegates from community organizations. It screens candidates and suggests the one it thinks should be elected.

To acquaint delegates and alternates with Caucus procedures, a special orientation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Dist. 21 administration building, 909 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The business meetings of the Caucus will be conducted in three sessions. The only meeting scheduled to date is one for Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Other dates will be selected at that time.

For a delegate to vote, a representative of his organization must be present at the first meeting. All delegates to the Caucus must be registered voters.

School district officials have set Feb. 28 as the first day to file petitions with the names of 50 registered voters. Candidates will then have until Mar. 27 to file the signed documents.



CANDY HOUSES constructed by students at Kensington School in Arlington Heights were the source of great temptation to Linda Geisel, Suzie Taylor and Adam Olson during the week before Christmas. Students in many classrooms in Kensington not only had visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads but before their eyes since edible holiday decorations were widespread.

NW Area Lacks Doctors: Researcher

(Continued from page 1)

\$50,000, and no self-respecting physician would live in a home under \$130,000."

Besides that, according to de Vise, there isn't much medical money to be made in Schaumburg. He described the population as "a lot of new families with tight budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown," where the major research hospitals are located.

DR. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians are gung ho on research."

Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians aren't different from engineers."

Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living anywhere, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and things like that."

He regards the current doctor shortage as temporary. "It's just that the population is shifting, it's growing faster than adjustments can be made."

"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors."

Garage Would Hold 150 Employee Autos

More than half of the 300 parking spaces in a proposed multi-story parking garage could be filled with cars driven by employees who work in the central business district, according to an Arlington Heights chamber of commerce survey.

The survey of downtown employers indicated that 179 cars would probably be lodged in the garage which has been proposed by the village administration.

The village board had requested the parking survey as part of its evaluation of the proposal. The board has made no decision on the feasibility of the parking garage or ways of financing the \$1.3 million project.

I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

DeVise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physicians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician popu-

lation in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, however. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

The Woodfield Mall could eventually attract doctors, according to de Vise. He pointed out that more than 200 physicians practice in the more established Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.

The outlook for the Northwest suburbs? Not so good right now, the three doctor-watchers say. But bound to improve.

Even if the suburbs don't go out of their way to be more attractive to physicians, sheer population alone will serve as a magnet. "What it comes down to is supply and demand," said Dr. Waldstein, "right down the line."

Park District Classes Set

Exercise classes for women, ballet classes for children and chess and tumbling classes for everyone are among the Arlington Heights Park District classes that will ring in the new year.

Two slim and trim classes will begin the week of Jan. 8. Morning classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and evening classes will meet Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenicott. The eight-week course will cost \$4.

Also for women only will be a Feminine trip to Wilmot Mountain, Wis., for an afternoon of Skiing on Jan. 10. The trip will cost \$10, which includes transportation, rental equipment, a tow ticket and an hour ski lesson.

An adult crafts will begin Jan. 15 at Camelot Park. The eight-week course, which will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays will cost \$10.

COLLEGE AND high school students are invited to sign up for the Pioneer Park chess class which will begin Jan. 9. The class, which lasts for 10 weeks, will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and cost \$4.

The Chess Club of Arlington Heights meets Wednesdays at Pioneer Park at

7:30 p.m. Interested players are invited to join.

A limited number of openings are still available in the tumbling and trampoline class for 4 to 12-year-olds. Classes begin Jan. 13 at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and are for beginners through advanced students. There is a \$4 fee for the eight-week session, which will be held Saturdays at Pioneer Park.

A ballet class for children currently enrolled in kindergarten and older will be held beginning Jan. 15 at Camelot Park. The class, which will meet Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m., will cost \$8 for eight weeks.

Youth Charged With Marijuana Possession

A traffic stop for an auto headlight violation led to the arrest early Sunday morning of an Arlington Heights youth for illegal possession of alcohol and marijuana.

Mount Prospect police said Frederick E. Metzler, 10, of 1106 Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, was traveling on Euclid Avenue when he was stopped. The arresting officer said he saw a 12-pack of beer, partially concealed by a jacket, on the floor of the passenger's side of the front seat. Then he found a bottle of champagne.

While the policeman was searching the car, he saw the youth drop a plastic bag under the patrol car, according to the police report. The action led to the charge of possession of marijuana, in addition to charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and failure to maintain headlights in proper working order. Metzler has been given Feb. 14 and 16 court dates in Mount Prospect on the charges.

Wheeling Trustees In Special Session

The board of trustees for Wheeling Township schools will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, to appoint a trustee to replace Frank Alexander, who has resigned from the board.

The vacancy left by Alexander will be up for election in April. The board has three members, each elected to a six-year term. One member is elected every two years.



COURTS OF honor for three new Eagle Scouts was held recently at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Dan Kessenich, 14, of 318 S. Mitchell Ave., left, Kurt Robson, 15, of 1431 N. Belmont Ave., and Don Tatro, 16, of 1014 N. Mitchell Ave., were congratulated by Scoutmaster Dick Kessenrich. All three boys are members of Scout Troop 57 in Arlington Heights.

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in mid to upper 30s. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

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101st Year—131

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 27, 1972

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At Lee Street And Ashland Avenue

Obtain Option To Purchase Land For Housing For Aged

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) has obtained options to buy land at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue in Des Plaines for a senior citizen apartment building, Mayor Herbert Behrel disclosed yesterday.

The mayor said final purchase negotiations are scheduled to begin soon for the 1.2-acre property, with closing of the deal in an estimated 30 to 45 days.

At his weekly press conference, Behrel said he was informed last Friday by CCHA Director Victor Walchirk that options had been signed by the two property owners involved, the Mandas and Dackenhagen families.

The announcement apparently signals a breakthrough in the city's three-year effort to obtain low-income housing for the elderly here. Walchirk was not available for comment yesterday.

BEHREL said the CCHA has not set a timetable for development of the proposed 120-unit high-rise building. Cost of

the structure has been estimated at \$2.5 million.

In addition to the formal purchase, the mayor said, the CCHA will have to seek a height variation from the city for the planned nine-story building and ask city officials to vacate a portion of the alley at the Lee-Ashland intersection needed for the development.

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave the go-ahead to preliminary plans for the site in May but negotiations were later stalled when the owners rejected a HUD-approved offer for the property.

The rejected price was not made public but was put in the area of \$128,000 under HUD guidelines that call for a per unit land cost for the elderly housing program of about \$1,000. Behrel said yesterday he does not know the prices settled on for the purchase options.

THE CCHA is under contract with the city to plan, develop and manage the building, which will be financed with fed-

eral funds. Individuals or couples 62 years of age or older with incomes under \$5,000 for a couple or \$4,500 for a single person will be eligible for low-rent one-bedroom apartments in the building.

The mayor yesterday called the CCHA announcement "a nice Christmas gift for the city." He said he hopes local senior citizens who have expressed interest in the building will be able to "hang on" until it is completed.

The city council has passed a resolution giving Des Plaines residents priority in obtaining apartments in the building. Several hundred persons have expressed interest in the building in surveys taken by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach but formal applications are not yet available.

The addition to the V-shaped two-wing building, plans call for landscaping, a 45-space parking lot and an entrance roadway. Similar CCHA buildings in Niles and Chicago Heights have long waiting lists for vacant apartments.



TAPE-RECORDED lessons help Karen Joseph, primary grade student at St. Stephen's School in Des Plaines learn science. The lessons are part of a pilot science program used for the first time at St. Stephen's.

Pilot Plan Helps Kids In Science

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Students at St. Stephen's School in Des Plaines are learning science before they know how to read.

In a pilot program, primary grade students, ages 6 through 9, learn scientific principles while they learn the alphabet and develop a vocabulary. The science program just became available to schools this year and St. Stephen's is one of the first in the nation to use it, according to Sister Mary Ellen, principal.

First graders begin by learning biological classifications of animals. Each lesson consists of a tape recorded message and a worksheet. One of the first lessons discusses the differences between animal body parts. The child takes a work sheet from his folder, a picture of a horse, for instance, and following the tape recorded instructions, he colors different parts of the animal, the legs, head, and back while the narrator explains the differences between each part and makes comparisons to other animals.

Each child works individually with a tape recorder, said Sister Mary Ellen. He completes the lesson and goes on to the next one at his own speed.

LESSONS ARE grouped into units, each based on a different scientific principle and are given the names of famous scientists, Simpson, Galileo, and Michelson. The first lessons on the classification of animals are in the Simpson unit because Simpson, an archeologist, is famous for his work in gathering and reassembling prehistoric animal bones.

Films accompany the science program and review lessons taught by the teacher are planned periodically through the unit.

The 150 children in the science program enjoy working with the tape recorder and learning about animals. The program "taps a natural interest in the world and in nature" in the primary child, said Sister Mary Ellen.

St. Stephen's School has had an individualized science program at the junior high level for two years. At the beginning of each subject unit students take a pretest to measure the amount of knowledge they have in science before they enter the program. Based on these tests students are placed in different parts of the science curriculum and are allowed to progress according to their ability.

Lessons include various learning activities. (Continued on page 3)

NW Area Lacks Doctors: Researcher

by MARCIA KRAMER

"A medical wasteland." That's how Pierre de Vise regards the Northwest suburbs.

Well, he hedges when questioned, it's not all that bad.

But de Vise, project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, and two other authorities on health care in the Chicago metropolitan area, agree on one thing: There aren't enough doctors in the Northwest suburbs.

As Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, puts it, the Northwest suburbs are experiencing "an inevitable lag" between a burgeoning population and a sufficient number of physicians to care for all those people.

Dr. Waldstein, de Vise and Dr. Frank

J. Jirka Jr., president of the Illinois State Medical Society, are convinced that eventually the ratio of physician to patient will approach the desired level.

BUT FOR THE time being, it's low, considerably below the recommended ratio and even below the relative number in most other suburban areas.

The authorities hasten to point out it's not considered a serious doctor shortage. De Vise, in fact, contends that the Northwest suburbs, with an overall young population, probably doesn't need as many doctors as other areas might.

It certainly doesn't have as many. Most medical groups recommend one doctor for every 1,000 persons. In the Northwest suburbs, the figure is closer to one doctor per 1,667 persons.

The number of doctors per persons is greater in the suburbs closer to Chicago — Park Ridge and Niles — than in those further from the city. It's also high in Arlington Heights, where there are 1.17 doctors for every 1,000 persons, but drops to .58 in Elk Grove Village and .26 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

DE VISE SINGLED out Schaumburg as particularly low on doctors. In 1970, with the population nearing 25,000, there were no physicians practicing in Schaumburg. Now, there are about a dozen.

"Still, that's way below what Schaumburg Township ought to have," de Vise insists. The estimated 60,000 persons in the township should be served by some 60 physicians. Why aren't they? A shrug: "What's good for Woodfield isn't good for doctors."

Though Schaumburg's booming population has had a magnet-like effect on retailers, physicians for the most part have shunned the area.

"It's too middle-class," de Vise explains. "The houses in Schaumburg are too uniform. There's very little over, say, \$50,000, and no self-respecting physician would live in a home under \$130,000."

Besides that, according to de Vise, there isn't much medical money to be made in Schaumburg. He described the population as "a lot of new families with tight budgets. Even though they have a high income, they have a high lifestyle that doesn't leave much for physician services."

And, he points out, Schaumburg is not well served by public transportation — "It's not convenient to downtown," where the major research hospitals are located.

DR. JIRKA discounts that factor. "Certain hospital facilities are as important in some respects as a doctor's office," he said. "But not all physicians are going to do research."

Besides purely medical reasons, physicians also base their choice of where to practice on personal reasons, such as cultural features and educational standards. As Dr. Jirka put it: "Physicians aren't different from engineers."

Dr. Waldstein agrees. "Physicians are in demand. They can make a living anywhere, so they look for the amenities of life — good schools for their kids and things like that."

He regards the current doctor shortage as temporary. "It's just that the population is shifting, it's growing faster than adjustments can be made."

"Sooner or later," he predicted, "the Northwest suburbs will have enough doctors. I can't promise you when that will be, but I know eventually the doctors will catch up."

De Vise also is optimistic. He points out that doctors tend to congregate in older, established, affluent communities near Chicago, such as the North Shore, River Forest and Oak Park.

"As the Northwest suburbs mature, say in 10 to 20 years, physicians will find those communities more attractive," he opined.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital in (Continued on page 3)

Off-Duty Cop Grabs Shoplifting Suspects

An off-duty Des Plaines police detective caught two shoplifting suspects in Mount Prospect.

Det. John Meese was at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza when he saw a man and a woman run out of the Walgreen Drug Store, carrying two cases of liquor. Meese stopped the pair, but not before the woman had handed one of the cases to two persons in a car.

Mount Prospect Police arrested two persons who gave their names as Frank Dawella, 33, and Ann Dawella, 31, Chicago, for theft. A Jan. 19 court date in Mount Prospect was set. Police said there was some doubt as to whether the couple gave their correct names as neither had identification.

The incident took place about 5:45 p.m. and only one of the two cases was recovered.

Harry Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

-Turn To Page 2

And Editorial Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S. Truman, who died at the age of 88, will be buried in the ground he loved — in the courtyard near the rose garden — of the Truman library at Independence, Mo.

The Christmas holiday weekend traffic death toll of 592 was within the range of the 550-650 preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council.

President Nixon's landslide reelection victory — now officially tabulated — fell a percentage point short of the most one-sided election in U.S. history.

Search vessels continued to crisscross the stormy Gulf of Alaska in search of survivors amidst the floating debris of a

Liberian cargo ship with 33 crewmen aboard.

The World

A major section of Managua, Nicaragua was declared a "contaminated area" yesterday. An official said it will be leveled and covered with lime to serve as a mass grave.

A three-day Christmas peace in Northern Ireland ended yesterday when gunmen shot and wounded two men.

North Vietnam has made renewed peace talks conditional on an end to the bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th parallel.

The War

American warplanes resumed the bombing of North Vietnam yesterday after a 36-hour Christmas halt of the raids. The Pentagon reported planes hit targets which included the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The State

The Chicago Transit Authority board voted to increase rates from 45 to 50 cents, and cut service 8 per cent. The new rate will probably take effect Feb. 1.

Gov. Ogilvie ordered flags flown at half staff in mourning the death of Harry S. Truman.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 117, Kansas City-Omaha 103
Boston 115, New York 104
Baltimore 121, Buffalo 104
Cleveland 115, Atlanta 96
Detroit 112, Milwaukee 106
College Basketball
Michigan St. Boston College 70
NHL Hockey
Vancouver 4, California 3

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	35
Boston	40	32
Denver	43	25
Detroit	36	32
Houston	62	61
Kansas City	39	28
Los Angeles	81	62
Miami Beach	78	48
Minn.-St. Paul	30	4
New Orleans	55	32
New York	40	36
Phoenix	75	57
Pittsburgh	41	39
St. Louis	38	27
San Francisco	65	50
Seattle	51	45
Tampa	63	42
Washington	48	44

The Market

The stock market managed to score a small gain although investors remained wary of rising interest rates and unsure of future market direction. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was light. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrial issues rose 2.49 to 1,096.70, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.47 to 116.30. The average price of a common share on the NYSE gained 13 cents. Advances barely topped declines, 718 to 699, among 1,774 issues on the tape.

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Truman: He Brought A 'Common Touch' To Presidency

by United Press International
The abilities of Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, were anything but common, but to many of his countrymen he had the common touch not always associated with high office.

The "man of Independence" molded the destiny of the United States with unprecedented decisions — the atomic bombing of Japan, the Marshall plan, the Berlin blockade, the dispatch of U.S. troops to Korea — and many more.

"I did what had to be done," he once said.

That is the way the fiery little Missourian wanted to be remembered.

Fate permitted Truman to outlive most of those with whom, as president, he shared a place in history — Stalin, Churchill, de Gaulle, MacArthur and Eisenhower.

He was vice president the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, and found himself holding the reins of the mightiest nation in the world, in one of the most critical periods in history. He served until Jan. 20, 1953, the

presided at the birth of the United Nations and was a key mover in creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Truman devised the Point Four plan of technical assistance to underdeveloped nations, serving not only as commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, but as the chief executor of the nation's foreign policy.

Truman had enemies. He was the object of an assassination attempt during his presidency. He had many critics who disagreed with him, quarreled with him and ridiculed him at times.

But nobody ever accused Truman of ducking a decision.

Truman was a thorough politician, the devoted head of the Democratic party while president and its elder spokesman — but occasional caustic observer — afterward.

He rose from precinct captain in hawling Kansas City, through county office and the U.S. Senate to the most important public office in the nation. He loved politics and played the game well — so well, in fact, that in an astonishing campaign "Give 'em hell, Harry!" became almost a battle cry he pulled one of the great upsets in U.S. political history with his reelection in 1948, defeating heavily favored Thomas E. Dewey.

He was a colorful public figure. He hurled invective at some of his critics, once referring to a columnist as an "s.o.b." He wrote a letter while President threatening a music critic with bodily harm for being unkind to the singing voice of his daughter, Margaret.

Truman, a Baptist, was a religious man. He once said in a television interview, after he had left the White House, that religion had sustained him in many of his more difficult periods.

Truman was vice president on the morning of April 12, 1945. At 7:00 that night, he was President, having been sworn in at a hastily improvised ceremony in the cabinet room of the White House.

"Pray for me," he asked the newsmen. On his 61st birthday, May 8, 1945, he proclaimed victory over Germany, ending the war in Europe. Then, just 95 days after he had taken office, mankind entered a new era which outdistanced the type of warfare that had defeated the Nazis.

The Atomic Age was born July 16, 1945, with the explosion of an experimental bomb on the desert at Alamogordo, N.M. It was christened with Truman's decision to use the new weapon on Japan in order to speed an end to World War II.

The United States held a monopoly on the weapon, but Truman offered to turn over its secrets to the world for control under an international body — only, however, if there were "fool-proof" safeguards.

Russia rejected the conditions, while working diligently to perfect an atomic weapon of its own. On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced to the world that the Soviets had succeeded.

THE FOLLOWING January, he authorized U.S. scientists to go ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb. The Russians caught up on the H-bomb, too.



Harry Truman in later years.

shortly after Truman left office.

This narrowing of the nuclear gap between the United States and Russia was only one of the major setbacks to the free world during the Truman administration. There also was the fall of China to the Communists in 1949, a development for which Truman was scorchingly blamed by his foes.

Truman had supported a policy of compromise between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese and the Chinese Communists.

The charge that Truman lost China became one of the big issues of the 1952 presidential campaign, which the Democrats lost to war hero Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after 20 years in power.

Although Adlai Stevenson and not Truman was the candidate that year, the Truman administration took the brunt of the Republican onslaught.

AT THE END of World War II, the peninsula of Korea was jointly occupied by Soviet and U.S. troops. That portion of Korea north of the 38th parallel became a Communist satellite. South Korea became a republic under United Nations auspices.

On June 25, 1950, a North Korean army, well-trained and equipped with Russian tanks and other modern weapons, crossed the 38th parallel and began a general assault against the Republic of South Korea.

Truman acted swiftly. He used his executive authority and did not ask Congress for a declaration of war. He ordered air, sea and ground support for the South Koreans, and placed the aggression before the United Nations for action.

The decision of Korea had been made fundamentally three years earlier. On March 12, 1947, Truman enunciated to Congress a basic change in foreign policy that became known as the "Truman Doctrine" and Congress approved it.

The doctrine was enunciated on a specific issue of military aid to Greece and Turkey, strategic free world defense anchors in the Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was under active military attack by Communist rebel forces. Turkey was under heavy external Communist pressure. The Communist attacks were repulsed, and a precedent had been set for what was to come in Korea.

THE GREEK-TURKEY aid action was followed swiftly by two far-reaching steps.

On June 5, 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall, whom Truman had appointed secretary of state, made a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined a plan for U.S. assistance in the economic

recovery of Western Europe. This was the Marshall Plan.

A week later, Congress adopted a resolution named for the late Republican Sen. Arthur N. Vandenberg of Michigan, chief advocate of the bipartisan foreign policy. The resolution empowered the United States to enter into military alliances with other free nations.

The economic restorative under the Marshall Plan was the forerunner of large-scale military aid in the building of a system of collective security.

On April 4, 1949, the Atlantic Pact, established the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was signed in Washington by the foreign ministers of 12 nations.

HARRY S. TRUMAN was born May 8, 1884, in an unpicturesque frame house in the little southwestern Missouri town of Lamar. His parents, John and Martha Truman, gave him the letter "S" as a middle name in tribute to his grandfathers, who were named Shipp and Solomon.

When Truman was four years old, the family, one of old American stock from Kentucky, moved to a 600-acre farm near Independence, Mo.

Young Truman lived a normal farm boy life, performing his chores and attending school. Between chores and school, he learned to play the piano — at his mother's insistence — and became an accomplished amateur musician.

About the time he was acquiring a taste for music, Truman was thinking about military life as a career. He sought entry to West Point but was turned down because of poor eyesight.

SINCE HIS PARENTS could not afford to send him to college, he went to work after graduating from high school. He worked for \$3 a week in a drug store. Then he worked in the circulation department of the Kansas City Star, was time-keeper for a construction gang, and worked as a bank clerk.

His military ambitions were not forgotten. He enlisted in the National Guard, and when the United States entered World War I, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant and later became captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division.

On June 28, 1919, Truman married his childhood sweetheart, Bess Wallace, the daughter of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the area. The couple had one child, their daughter, Margaret, who was born in 1924.

While Truman was in the Army he had saved some money and after the war, he and a friend, Eddie Jacobson, pooled their resources and opened a haberdashery store in Kansas City. Their business venture flourished until the first post-war depression. Then it failed. Truman lost \$15,000, but paid it all back — the last payments being made after he became a U.S. senator.

Thus, in 1921, he faced the prospect of finding work or returning to the farm. But a friend from the Army, Jim Pendergast, thought perhaps his uncle could help Truman. The uncle was Kansas City Democratic "boss" Tom Pendergast.

Pendergast did find a job for Truman, as county highway overseer. A year later, Truman won election as a member of the county court — a county administrative body similar to county commissioners in other states.

Truman's new job had nothing to do with jurisprudence but, nevertheless, he began studying law. For two years he attended night classes at the Kansas City Law School, where his dean later recalled him as an outstanding student.

THE PENDERGAST political machine was under constant attack for graft, but Truman's integrity was never questioned.

Having made his record in the county court, Truman looked toward new fields. Pendergast suggested that Truman

seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. He entered the senatorial race in 1934 and won, then was re-elected in 1940 despite bitter attacks that called him a "stooge" of the Pendergast machine.

Truman's greatest fame before he became president arose from his work as chairman of the Senate Committee on National Defense. The group came to be called the Truman War Investigating Committee, and it kept a close watch on war production to guard against profiteering and faulty workmanship.

In his final term of office, Truman was forced to defend his administration against charges of corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau and tax division of the Justice Department.

He fired Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath — then McGrath quarreled with Newbold Morris, the man he had named to head the administration's "cleanup" campaign.

Truman refused in 1952 to invoke the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartley Labor Act, which he abhorred (it was enacted over his veto), to halt a steel strike and, acting under what he termed the "inherent powers" of the presidency, seized the steel mills.

Truman took one of his worst judicial likings in office over the steel issue.

IT WAS IN 1950 that an attempt was made on Truman's life. On the afternoon of Nov. 1, Grisello Torresola and Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican revolutionists who resided in New York, attempted to shoot their way into Blair House where the President was living while the White House was being repaired.

The attempt was thwarted by police and Secret Service guards in a wild shooting affray on Pennsylvania Avenue. The President was unharmed, but a White House policeman was killed and two others wounded in the gun battle.

Both gunmen, who opened fired on the guards without warning, were shot down. Torresola was killed and Collazo wounded.

Collazo later was sentenced to death but Truman commuted the sentence to life imprisonment in 1952, a few months before he left office.

Truman had been unable to campaign in the 1954 congressional campaigns because of a brush with death following gall bladder surgery that spring.

Truman failed noticeably in his last years, possibly beginning with injuries suffered in a fall in the bathroom of his home in October 1964. The accident, in which two ribs were fractured, brought his third hospital illness since leaving the White House.

Recovery from a hernia operation early in 1965 was uneventful but friends said he was slow to regain his strength. He was hospitalized for a short time in the summer of 1966 for a colon disorder.

Arthritis began to slow his brisk gait, so he began using a cane on which he leaned more and more heavily.

He continued to make public appearances, to journey at intervals to New York to see his daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and his three grandsons, and to take obvious delight in daily visits to his office until the fall of 1966.

VISITS WITH THE former president were limited thereafter only to close friends. Independence residents living near the big old house on Delaware Street saw him rarely except for an occasional glimpse of him entering a car or returning home after a trip to the barber shop.

In the spring of 1968, however, Truman's health seemed to improve markedly. Thinned considerably from his White House years and somewhat stooped, Truman by late 1968 had resumed almost daily walks, although he seldom ventured out alone.

He and Mrs. Truman made successive

springtime visits to Key West, Fla., in 1968 and 1969.

But after that, Truman did virtually all of his visiting at home. The number of important callers in his late years increased, with visits from Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Vice President Spiro Agnew. The visit by Nixon, once one of Truman's bitterest critics, came within two months after Nixon's inauguration in 1969.

TRUMAN'S FIFTH hospitalization since leaving the White House came in February, 1969, when a sudden attack of intestinal flu forced a five-day stay at Research Hospital in Kansas City. Within a week following his dismissal, however, Truman strolled two miles through the streets of Independence.

He was hospitalized again for 12 days beginning Jan. 21, 1971, when he suffered colitis — inflammation of the large intestine. During tests, doctors detected some hardening of the arteries. Upon his release from Research Hospital, Truman was described by his doctor as "in very good health for an 86-year-old man."

In the relatively quiet years that followed his return to Independence, Truman produced three volumes of memoirs, saw the creation of the Truman Library and establishment of library scholarships for history students.

He also took part in a series of network television shows and wrote a continuing series of articles for a newspaper feature syndicate.

SHORTLY BEFORE his 80th birthday, Truman remarked that he expected to live "at least 'til I'm 90."

"There's still a lot I want to do at the Truman Library," he said. "It will take about 10 years."

As Truman approached his 83rd birthday in the spring of 1967, an intimate friend said the former president "is trying to make every day count."

Even in the waning years of his life, Truman never hesitated to name the most difficult decision he ever faced: the sending of American troops to Korea. And he never doubted the wisdom of his most questioned decision: the dropping the atomic bomb which ended the war with Japan and inaugurated the nuclear age.

One of Truman's greatest dreams was realized on July 6, 1957, when the Harry S. Truman Library was dedicated.

THE LIBRARY, containing 3.5 million of his letters, documents and records of his administration, was handed over to the National Archives for operation and preservation.

Truman said the library would remain open always to scholars and researchers from any part of the world.

Truman Funeral To Be Friday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S. Truman, 88, the 33rd American President, died Tuesday morning. The heart of the fiery man from Missouri failed at the end of a 22-day battle against age and disease at 7:50 a.m., as Mr. Truman lay in a deep coma in a sixth floor room of Research Hospital, fighting with his usual courage to stay alive.

"The honorable Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, died at 7:50 a.m.," the official medical statement said. "The cause of death was a complexity of organic failure causing a collapse of the cardiovascular system."

Mr. Truman's funeral will be held Friday at the Truman Library. His body will lie in state one day, Thursday, for public viewing. The funeral will be a private ceremony, his family said.

day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower succeeded him in the White House.

During his years of decision and consequence, not only for the nation but the world as well, he gave order to drop the atomic bomb that ended the war with Japan in the Pacific.

HE GAVE THE go-ahead for the development of the hydrogen bomb, called Russia's bluff in Berlin and ordered an airlift to keep the city supplied with food and medicine despite a Soviet blockade.

His most difficult decision, Truman said, was ordering troops into Korea in a "police action" that kept Communist troops from advancing past the 38th parallel.

HE ENUNCIATED the Truman Doctrine to keep Russia out of Southern Europe, supported the Marshall Plan for keeping Russia out of Eastern Europe,

Many Days To Remember In The Life Of Truman

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (UPI) — Highlight dates in the life of former President Harry S. Truman

- May 8, 1884 — Born at Lamar, Mo.
- June 1, 1901 — Graduated from Christian High School at Independence, Mo.
- March 30, 1914 — Sailed for France with Army rank of captain.
- April 19, 1919 — Disembarked in the United States.
- June 28, 1919 — Married Bess Wallace.
- Nov. 7, 1922 — Elected to Jackson County Court in Missouri.
- Nov. 6, 1931 — Elected to U.S. Senate.
- Nov. 5, 1936 — Re-elected to Senate.
- Nov. 7, 1941 — Elected vice president.
- April 12, 1945 — Became President upon the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

May 8, 1945 — Proclaimed the surrender of Germany in World War II.

Aug. 6, 1945 — Announced development of atomic bomb, the first one being dropped on a Japanese city Aug. 5.

Aug. 11, 1945 — Announced Japan had agreed to surrender terms ending World War II.

Nov. 2, 1948 — Elected to Presidency, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

Jan. 20, 1953 — Left White House, returned to Independence.

May 8, 1955 — Broke ground for Truman Library.

July 6, 1957 — Harry S. Truman Library dedicated at Independence.

Dec. 26, 1972 — Died at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

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COULD SANTA CLAUS have left these footprints in the snow Monday while leaving all those gifts in the

Northwest suburbs? Leading North Pole scholars are busily measuring the size of the prints.

Obituaries

Russell B. Glave

Russell B. Glave, 71, a resident of 2 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, for the last 33 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 9, 1901, in Illinois, and was a retired supervisor for the Grain Inspection Department Division of the State of Illinois.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 329 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Pfeiffer, daughter, Mrs. Lois Howard of Palatine; one grandson, Russell Schaefer of Florida; two brothers, Glen of Chicago and Everett of Palatine, and a sister, Bernice.

Anna V. Harley

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Anna V. Harley, 72, nee Dickman of 121 N. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, was said yesterday at Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Harley died Sunday in Gulf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born May 7, 1900, in New York.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Victor) Voncke of Des Plaines; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Doran of New York.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Schmeltzer, 66, of 1042 Second St., Muskegon, Mich., died Saturday in Mercy Hospital in Muskegon. Prior to retirement in May of 1971, from Fastex Corp. in Des Plaines, and moving to Muskegon, Mr. Schmeltzer was a resident of Des Plaines. He was born June 22, 1906, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Kinkema-Bartels Funeral Home, Grand Haven, Mich. The Rev. Msgr. Francis Kupinski officiated. Burial was in Robinson Township Cemetery, near Grand Haven.

Surviving are two sons, William Jr. and Robert, both of Des Plaines; two daughters, Bonnie Schmeltzer, also of Des Plaines and Mrs. Marianne (Patrick) Sullivan of Oak Park; five grandchildren; two brothers, Julius of Spring Lake, Mich., and Edward of Grand Haven, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Johanna (August) Olson of Muskegon.

James Koplos

James Koplos, 66, of 545 Bel Aire Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for the last 12 years, Mr. Koplos was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in St. John Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. The Rev. Emmanuel M. Lionitis officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Aglaia, nee Paschalinos; sons, Thomas of Des Plaines and Nick of Long Grove; daughters, Mrs. Angeline Katinas of Homewood and Bessie Koplos, and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Building Funds of St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 2450 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Olympia Fields.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Jewish Groups Meet

The Sisterhood, Men's Club, and Coupledhood of Congregation B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7 in the youth lounge of the temple, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

Paul Cahill of WBBM Channel 2 will speak on "The Effects of Ethnic Humor on Television." Included will be a filmed episode from Archie Bunker's "All in the Family." Refreshments will be served.

School Of Beauty

Culture Head Returns

Georgia Bonfardacci has returned as director of American School of Beauty Culture in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Bonfardacci began her career in the beauty business as a hairstylist and then became a teacher at The American School of Beauty Culture in The Loop. She was the director of the Des Plaines School before retiring early last year.

Karen Causar, Mrs. Bonfardacci's predecessor, is the new director of the school in The Loop.

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Pass-Fail System Fails In Schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The pass-fail grading system has failed at Maine Township Dist. 207 high schools.

The grading system, designed to remove the stigma of bad letter grades by replacing them with a simple P for pass or U for unsatisfactory, has received a failing mark from students at the four high schools in Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

Student participation in the grading system has decreased by 81 per cent since the system was first introduced during the 1970-71 school year. A total of 843 students took part in the program during the first year and 157 participated last year. School officials believe there are even fewer students using the system this year, although complete figures are not yet available.

Wayne Rosenquist, director of guidance at Maine West High School in Des

Plaines, says the early dismissal program at Dist. 207 may account for most of the decrease.

STUDENTS CAN only apply the pass-fail system to courses that are not figured into their grade point average such as typing, art or music or to a fifth scheduled course. All students are required to take four full-credit courses, said Rosenquist, and only students taking a fifth course are allowed to apply the pass-fail system to one of their full-credit courses.

Students are allowed to leave school at the end of their last scheduled class under the early dismissal program so the ones who would normally take a fifth course because they were required to stay in school are now leaving school and working. The early dismissal program applied only to seniors during the 1970-71 school year, said Rosenquist, but last year it was expanded and now includes all high school students. Most students leave school during the eighth period, the last period of the day, and many leave during the seventh period, he said.

The largest decreases in the pass-fail program occurred in the academic areas of home economics, 99 per cent, business education, 95 per cent, and science, 75 per cent. Pass-fail participation in art, English, industrial education, language,

mathematics and social studies remained low, with less than 50 students using the new grading system in each of these subjects.

MICHAEL MYERS, administrative assistant at Dist. 207 said the pass-fail program was devised to allow students to explore academic areas in which they have little ability. Those who have an interest in learning a foreign language, for example, can take a language course on the pass-fail system without fear of lowering their grade point average and their rank in class. "It allows the student to broaden his horizons," said Myers.

According to Rosenquist, most of the students using the pass-fail system have been college bound students who "feel grades are a threat to them."

Grade point averages and class rank are the means of academic evaluation

most often used by colleges when accepting students, said Rosenquist.

Because class rank is so important in college entrance, the pass-fail system is limited to courses not used in computing class rank, said Myers. All students are required to take a minimum of four full-credit courses each year for which they receive a grade. The grades are averaged each year and the final average determines the student's rank in his graduating class.

"Usually grades are the best indicator" of the student's academic achievement, said Myers.

School officials at Dist. 207 have no plans to discontinue the pass-fail program but are investigating the reasons behind the decrease in student participation.

Gunman Gets \$42 In Store Holdup

A gunman held up a Des Plaines food store Friday night and escaped with about \$42 in cash.

Police said the man entered the Open Pantry, 1950 Touhy Ave. about 10:15 p.m. and asked the clerk, Diane Schultz of Des Plaines, for change for a quarter.

She told police as she opened the cash register, the man demanded all the money and then grabbed it out of the register.

The clerk told police the man then pulled out a revolver and forced her to lie on the floor.

The woman told police the gunman fled the store on foot with the money, which totaled \$41.72.

The bandit was described as white, 6-feet-2 inches tall, slender with short brown hair and wearing a dark coat.

Pilot Plan Helps Kids In Science

(Continued from page 1)

ties and tests to determine whether the student has learned the study material. If he passes the test, he goes on to the next lesson, if not, he studies a few more lessons and takes the test again.

THE PROGRAM requires a tremendous amount of one to one contact between the teacher and student, said Michael Caponi, junior high teacher at St. Stephen's. Teacher aides, usually volunteer mothers, assist the teacher by recording grades and mimeographing homework assignments. The teacher walks through the classroom observing each child at his individual work, helping those children who have trouble passing lesson tests, and encouraging children who have little motivation.

An individualized program helps the teacher learn the abilities of each child so slower learners can be provided with lessons on their own ability level and faster learners can be provided with some challenging lessons that won't bore them, said Caponi. The individualized program makes school a more successful experience for children at both ends of the ability scale, he said.

NW Suburbs Lacks Doctors

(Continued from page 1)

the Schaumburg area, which is being considered now, would likely draw physicians, not necessarily only to Schaumburg, but also to the general Northwest suburban area, according to all three authorities.

Physicians, according to de Vise, "are absolutely dependent on hospital privileges." He estimated that most specialists spend about a quarter of their time in a hospital.

Thus, a hospital in Schaumburg could be expected to bolster physician population in that suburb as well as in neighboring communities.

That alone may not be enough, however. Both Dr. Jirka and Dr. Waldstein maintain "there has to be the incentive on the part of the community to attract physicians."

The recruiting should take the form of "selling the town," they say, and could include such bonuses as providing office space at little or no charge.

The Woodfield Mall could eventually attract doctors, according to de Vise. He

pointed out that more than 200 physicians practice in the more established Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie.

The outlook for the Northwest suburbs? Not so good right now, the three doctor-watchers say. But bound to improve. Even if the suburbs don't go out of their way to be more attractive to physicians, sheer population alone will serve as a magnet. "What it comes down to is supply and demand," said Dr. Waldstein, "right down the line."

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Fund Reaches \$1,925

Readers Open Hearts To Center Need

"May this dollar bring some help to someone."

This note from an anonymous reader in Palatine accompanied a donation to the Herald's special emergency fund appeal directed at helping the financial plight of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

"I am very glad to contribute to your worthy cause," wrote Hubert L. Buck of Barrington. "My only hope is that many people will join in and help, and that your entire financial need is met."

These expressions of support are typical of hundreds of local residents responding to the Herald's call for help. A total \$1,925 had been contributed by

Tuesday with more contributions arriving daily.

The Herald is asking its readers to donate \$1 or more to the fund in an effort to help the agency maintain its services to troubled families in Northwest suburbs.

LARGELY DEPENDENT upon The Salvation Army and the United Fund campaign for financial support, the Center this year faces a deficit of \$15,000.

"The Center serves our communities in quiet, professional ways — and it really does the job," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "More than 1,600 local families will have been given service this year alone. But the Center

needs help. It needs money. And it must depend on the suburbs it serves for its ability to continue serving us.

"We are grateful for the splendid response thus far, but more help is needed," he added. "We hope more readers will join in this effort to help maintain this important and vitally needed local community resource."

The Center is part of the Family Service Division of The Salvation Army with headquarters at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, and branch offices in Palatine and Schaumburg. A third branch is scheduled to open soon in Arlington Heights. Its professional staff of full-time counselors and caseworkers help families

face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include marital difficulties, unwed motherhood, personality difficulties, failing parent-child relationships, problems of the aged and others.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Checks may be made payable to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in the list of names published by the Herald during the fund campaign, which ends Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Following are names of donors since publication of Friday's list:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Tignor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferlin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Stuart R. Padlock Jr., Mrs. Leif Sandeno, Beryl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald A. Hoelzl, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guilfoil, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kilgore, Dorothy Blackburn, Patricia M. Kelly, Col. K. Cartmel Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Schur, P. C. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Csanadi, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bastian, H. Reichers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lussman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, and three

Won't You Help?

Will you help? The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this holiday time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

Meat Import Boon To Local Shoppers

As beef prices continue to increase and the price of pork zooms to record levels, consumers might welcome President Nixon's decision to continue the suspension of import quotas on foreign-produced meat.

Opening the doors to the foreign supplies could halt the rise in prices as meat supplies on the grocer's shelves expand, as explained by Treasury Sec. George P. Shultz last week. "We welcome all the red meat we can," Shultz said in announcing the relaxation of meat import quotas through 1973.

HEAVY CONSUMER demand in the U.S. and the exemption for Phase II controls of raw agricultural products are pushing the price of meat up faster than any other segment of the consumer budget, according to Shultz. "Suspension of quotas is designed to moderate those inflationary pressures by encouraging increased imports of meat into the U.S.," he said.

Unfortunately, the fierce worldwide demand for table meat is keeping down the import of foreign produced meat. This is evidenced in the relatively small boost in meat imports since the quota was first suspended in June of this year. Only about 60 million pounds above the 1.2 billion quota level has entered the United States since June.

Consumers can take heart that the beef prices are still below mid-summer levels, according to John McKenna, in charge of the livestock information bureau for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago. He sees no slackening in demand for beef over the next several months, which will tend to maintain prices at current levels.

PER CAPITA beef consumption in the U.S. jumped from 62.2 pounds in 1952 to 115 pounds this year, he said. Heavy demand for pork, a relatively recent development, is also boosting pork prices to record levels.

Production of beef in the U.S. is not keeping pace with the demand, McKenna said, because the profit is too low in the

market. He cited poor weather conditions as a factor in the "skyrocketing" cost of corn and protein feeds for cattle.

McKenna did not comment on the effect of the grain sale to Russia this year. However, farmers are complaining that speculation by big grain suppliers is causing huge gains in feed prices. The cost of meat, poultry, milk and eggs will be affected in the next several months. As an example, a San Antonio, Texas feed dealer said cotton and soybean prices have zoomed in the last 90 days.

Soybean meal, selling at \$100 a ton a year ago, reached \$205 a ton last week.

C. G. Bowes of Arlington Heights, a meat consultant, adds that the beef coming to market in January will be "fat as hell," as the live animals may be heavier than normal. This is because some beef producers hold back their shipments at the end of the year for tax purposes, allowing the animals to gain extra weight. This contributes to the shortage of beef at the retail level and, in turn, high prices, said Bowes.

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And bring the family along. They'll be surprised too.

Quirks In The News

**Desexed Geese
Cut Male
Sex Appeal**

Are you beginning to get the holiday party blazes? Can your wife walk past in her Christmas baby doll negligee only to hear you grunt . . . I can't see the football game? Maybe some female chauvinist spiked your goose 'er . . . food.

In London, for instance, someone stole seven geese no man would want his true love to give him. Scotland yard reported the geese were treated with female hormones to make them lose their urge to mate. The one-time owner of the geese said: "I'm afraid any man who eats those geese may lose his masculine propensities. The drug makes the geese take things easier. . ."

Also in London, at about the same time someone got the farmer's goose, a shapely girl shouting "I'm 21! I'm 21!" stripped nude and danced around the statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus . . . A policeman threw his cape around the girl and led her away.

SPEAKING OF women (and this sometime-run column usually does), many American pioneer girls "really didn't want to go west," according to Yale Prof. Howard Lamar. Contrary to romantic notions of the stalwart pioneer's wife fostered by movies and television westerns, Lamar said the typical woman "was more or less dragged there by her husband." Some of the younger women were exceptions, he said, "and had a marvelous time."

While on the subject of going West, there's an \$8,000 machine called "Myro the Monster" in Sacramento. The machine was designed to resemble a woman's posterior — and like human women — tosses and turns in bed. It is being used by the state furniture bureau to simulate stresses made on waterbeds. A state standard for the beds will be set on Jan. 1.

The writer of this column, who will hopefully remain anonymous, wonders if Hussein Abu Karib Al Hajjajari of Israel has one. He is celebrating the arrival of another little mouth to feed . . . the 36th. His three wives have born Hajjajari 19 daughters and 17 sons, all in good health.

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Sausage Cakes w-Escaloped Apples 85¢	Veal Steak w-Creole Spaghetti 1 32	Baked Grouper Supreme 87¢	Steamship Round of Beef Au Jus 1 30

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Demons Easy Winner In Erb Memorial Meet

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Maine East placed half a dozen grapplers in the finals and then proceeded to claim four individual champions while easily strutting off with first place hardware in the Russ Erb Memorial Wrestling Tournament at Glenbrook South Saturday.

The prestigious 16-team gathering, which has included the state champs from Hersey in its lineup the past two years, may have another state winner in the Demons.

Coach George Jurinek's charges proved they can hold their own in the big tournaments as well as the dual meets by polling 103½ points to easily outdistance a good Addison Trail club at 71 and virtually outclass the rest of the field.

Tom Porter's Hersey Huskies captured a pair of individual titles but slipped to fifth this time after winning the affair in 1971. The best of three Mid-Suburban League entries turned out to be Wheeling while Arlington came in 11th.

The Wildcats, under the direction of Bob Schulte, placed a couple of youngsters in the finals and took one title in just barely nailing Glenbrook North out for third place honors 56½-56.

Maine East's champions were Paul Board at 112, Jim Sylverne at 119, Tony Rashillo at 132 and Marc Grant at 185. They also had Jay Chech and Don Isaacson reach the finals at 90 pounds and 138 respectively.

Sylverne and Grant were both state qualifiers last winter and they demonstrated their intentions to return this February. Sylverne opened by blanking Wheeling's Rich Moran 9-0, then posting 5-0 and 3-0 decisions, and finally stopping Mark Thomas of New Trier West 4-2 in the finals.

Grant's trail took him through an opening pin and a second round 9-3 decision over Hersey's Jeff Reinhardt past Addison Trail's Earl Vatch 3-1 in the semis to a pin in the finals at 3:18 over Nick Angel of Niles East.

Another returning state qualifier who went all the way Saturday was Hersey's burly Kevin Pancratz in the heavyweight division. His toughest workout was in the second round, where he edged Steve Montgomery of Libertyville 5-3.

Pancratz had opened with an 11-0 verdict over Maine's entry and followed up with a win by default in the semifinals and a pin in the last showdown over Brian Welch of Addison Trail at 4:48.

Some other standout matmen were not as fortunate as Sylverne, Grant and Pancratz. Wheeling's Kent Lewis, a state qualifier last year, was bumped off by Isaacson in the semifinals; New Trier West's state qualifier Mickey Rossetti was thumped by Board in the finals 15-3 and Barrington's sectional qualifier Russ Visser at 112 was stunned by an opening round pin.

More successful windups were hoisted by Pat Affart of the Huskies at 115, who knocked off 'Cat Steve Jorgenson 5-3 for the individual crown, and at 155 where Wheeling's Ken Smith was the blue ribbon performer by a 7-1 count over Niles East's Kip Weisman.

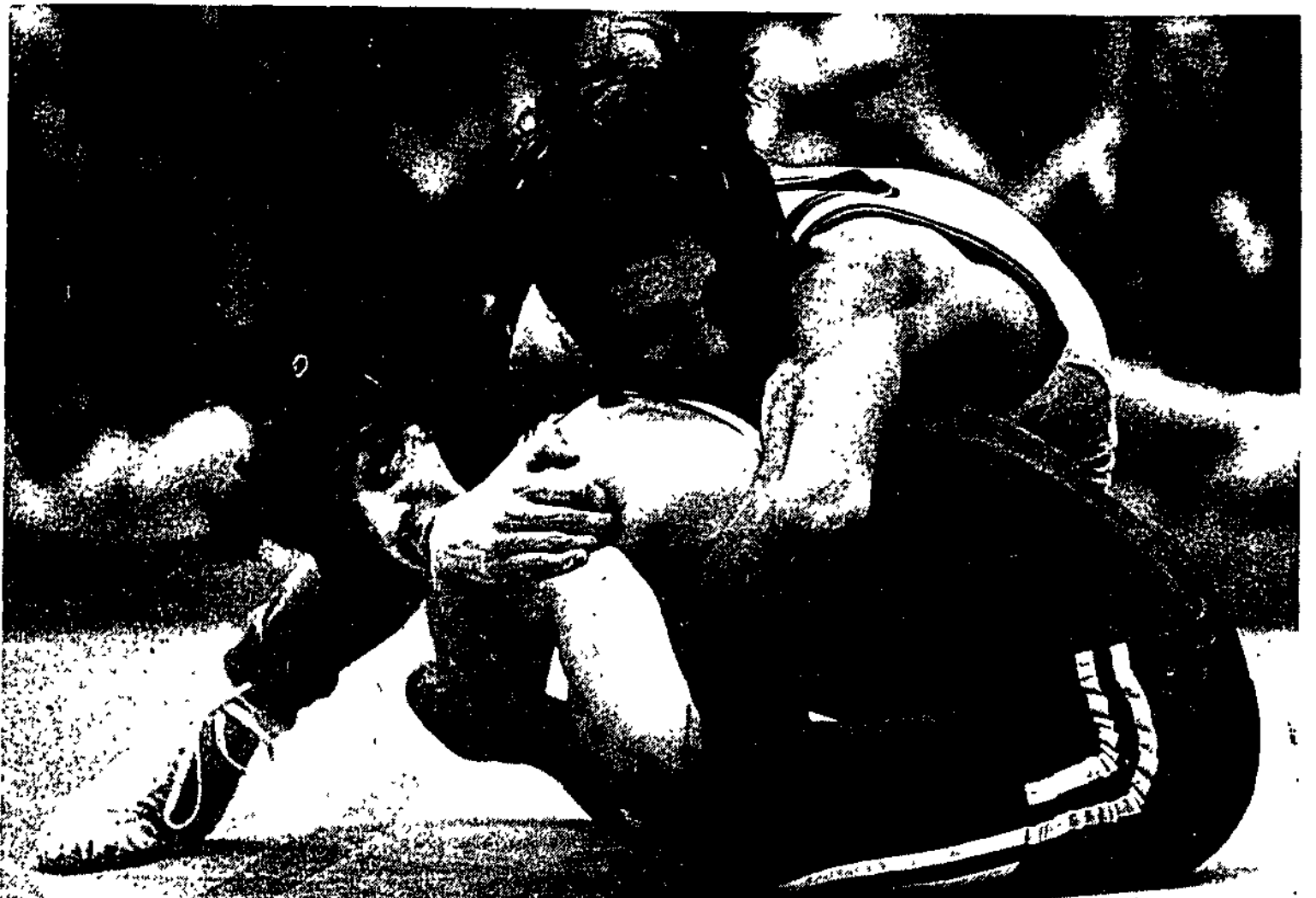
Steve Frankovic of Arlington, meanwhile, battled his way to the finals at 167 before succumbing by fall at 4:30 to Tom Cooke of the Broncos.

Board, in addition to easily handling Rossetti, was impressive in forging an opening round pin, then winning 13-6 and 7-2 to gain a slot in the finals. Rashillo pounded Lou Stavropoulos of the Cowboys 17-6 in the championship showdown after opening with a 4-0 verdict, then winning 7-1 and then pinning Jay Slezak of Wheeling in the semifinals at 4:45.

Gaining third place pointage in the tournament were Lewis, Cardinal Tom Patterson at 145, and Scott Vaughn of Maine East at 155. Dav Schachner of Hersey netted a fourth place windup at 132.

Fifth place finishes included Bob Daulton of the Wildcats at 98, Slezak, Reinhardt and heavyweight Bob Wargo of Wheeling, Murray Reid (119), Dave Weber (132) and Jim Stanczak (155) of Arlington were all red consolation bracket victors and Mike Millay of the 'Cats was a white consolation bracket victor at 126.

The final team scoring after Glenbrook North had Hersey fifth with 53½ points, Barrington and New Trier West tied for sixth at 50 apiece, the host Titans eighth at 49, Libertyville with 40, LaGrange with 38, Jack Cutlip's Cards with 37½, Niles East at 36, Illinois Central at 21½, Lakeview at 20, Niles North at 10½, and Riverside-Brookfield at 16.



QUICK REVERSAL COMING. Maine East's Tony Rashillo gazes skyward from one of the few bottom positions he found himself in against New Trier West's Lou Stavropoulos during last weekend's Tournament. Rashillo tossed Stavropoulos all over the mat for a 17-6 victory and the 132-pound title.

His fellow Blue Demons helped supply the power for a runaway team title. East triumphed, 103.5-71 over runner-up Addison Trail.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Franco Harris: Thatsa Quite A Halfback, Man

by IRA BERKOW

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — A curious thing happened to Franco Harris one afternoon when he was a teen-ager. He was walking on a beach boardwalk near his hometown, Mt. Holly, N.J. An old gnarled man, seated, stopped Harris, and asked the boy to get him a cup of coffee.

"I said no," Harris recalled recently.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

DON'T SHOOT AT BIG GAME UNLESS YOU ARE SURE OF A KILLING SHOT...A WOUNDED ANIMAL PRODUCES TOXINS WHICH ENTER THE BLOOD STREAM AND TO A CERTAIN EXTENT, TAINT THE FLESH...



AN ANIMAL WHICH IS TAKEN WITH ONE WELL-AIMED SHOT IS LIKELY TO BE MUCH MORE PALATABLE WHEN CONVERTED TO STEAKS AND CHOPS

"I said, 'why can't you get it yourself?' He said he was crippled. I said, 'O.K., I'll get the coffee.' It was all kind of crazy. I came back and gave him the coffee. He was staring at me.

"The old man said, 'I've never seen anyone like you before. You've got a Roman nose, you've got Roman eyebrows, you've got a Roman face. But you're black. I don't understand.'

"I've never forgotten that incident. It was so strange."

Harris did not explain to the man that he is a mulatto whose mother, Gina, married a black Army sergeant who was on a tour of duty in Italy.

Harris is not given to lengthy explanations. He is softspoken and understated and seems to create waves only on the football field. As the rookie running sensation of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he has inspired a band of Pittsburghers to cheer under the banner of "Franco's Italian Army."

The group of fans is headed by a local baker named Tony Stagno. They waved little Italian flags as Franco marched to a 1,000-yard season, tied Jim Brown's NFL record of most consecutive games gaining 100 yards rushing (6), and became a heavy favorite to win the American Conference rookie of the year award in the national fan balloting held by the Wheaties Sports Federation in cooperation with Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

And by now football fans know that it was Harris who took that deflected pass Saturday in the closing seconds and rammed to the winning touchdown in Pittsburgh's dramatic victory over Oakland in the playoffs.

"It's a fan club," Harris said of his new-found "Army." "And I like it." He did not find it necessary to explain to any of its cadre that he considers himself not Italian, but black.

Sitting in a Pittsburgh restaurant after dinner, Harris talked of this. He was asked why he considers himself black.

"That's an interesting question," he said. "Why have I always thought of myself as black?"

"I guess the whole thing in this coun-

try goes by skin color. I mean, either you're white or you're not white. So that's what I've had to deal with. In America, I'm black. When I visited Germany, I was thought Egyptian, or Indian.

"In New Jersey we were always considered a black family, my parents and me and my four brothers and four sisters. We lived in black or mixed neighborhoods. We couldn't get housing in white neighborhoods.

"Most of my friends were black, even though I did have some white friends in school.

"Another thing is that I was proud of being black. The best athletes in town were black, and I was into athletics, so I identified with them.

"Something else: I guess I had an advantage of always being big. So nobody ever hassled me that my mother was white or my father was black. Others might not be so lucky."

Franco, the third oldest child in the family, shined shoes in order to ease strains on the family budget. He did it all through junior high school and high school. He remembers those days as happy ones. On a Sunday, he might work from eight in the morning until 10 at night going with his partner through the barracks of nearby Ft. Dix spit-shining boots. "I'd make up to fifty dollars on a Sunday," he recalled. "I was fast and I was pretty good. I knew how to apply the proper ratio of polish to water."

Some mulattoes in America have suffered the agonies and traumas of being



Franco Harris

neither in one group or the other. Harris has known some, some who have tried "to pass" as white in hopes of proceeding easier in a race-conscious society. He remembers a girl in his high school whose parents hid the fact that she was part Negro from her until she was a teenager. "When she found out," said Harris, "it freaked her out."

"I think it's tough not to know where you are and who you are," said Harris. "I've never had that problem. I don't deny my Italian blood, I just never thought of myself as Italian. But mostly, I've thought of myself as being an individual."

"I'll give you an example. I was once walking with a white girl past a black church which was letting out. I felt I was getting some strange stares, like, why are you with her when you should be with us. But I've never been into a hate-anybody bag. I dig white women and black women, just like I dig white people and black people. I'm not in any one group and I don't feel I have to act or think a certain way that will please any group."

"But you've got to be strong to stand as an individual. It's like a little poem which is very hip. A Muslim named Bama sings it on his album. It goes, 'If you're strong, you're within your right to be wrong.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Schaumburg's Gymnasts Coast Past Maine North

The Schaumburg varsity gymnastics team resumed its quest for the magical 100 mark last week, but despite falling barely short, whipped visiting Maine North, 92.26 to 62.06 to raise its record to 2-3.

The young Saxons achieved the century mark their initial time out this season, but have failed to regain that status in four subsequent attempts.

Schaumburg nearly bagged the prize off strong opening floor exercise scores and meet-concluding still rings averages. The trio of Jim Buckley (6.45), Rich Ni-now (5.55) and Asle Klemma (4.50) combined for a 16.50 free ex total while Manny Pendola's 6.8, Jeff Martin's 5.3 and Mike Indovina's 4.9 equalled a 17.00 team score on rings.

Sandwiched in between were a 12.95 side horse score principally derived from Mike Lefebvre's 5.9, Klemma's meet-high 7.0 which helped produce a 14.35 on high bar, Ni-now's 5.6 which resulted in a 13.05 trampoline total and consistent 4.9, 4.55 and 4.3 tallies by Pendola, Indovina and Klemma which blossomed into a 13.75 parallel bar sum.

Klemma, off his fine high bar average, worked to the tune of a 4.46 on five events.

Two-year-old Maine North was paced by all-around man Jim Zitkus who averaged 2.71 for five stunts with an event-high 3.4 in opening floor exercise.

Joel Lechner (4.75) and Dan Baptist (4.5) added support in the initial competition as the Norseman combined for 12.65 total.

Jim Andrews netted tops on side horse with a 3.35 average and Scott Wechter and Craig Reall shared high bar blue ribbons with 2.85's. Baptist returned for a team-leading 4.05 on tramp while Brad Stridde captured parallel bars with a 4.55 and Rich Scarola bagged a team-high 5.75 on still rings.

Schaumburg earned a sweep for the evening with a 49.1 to 37.55 decision in the frosh-soph competition.

Busy Day In Tournament Basketball

Seven more Herald area teams will get started in holiday basketball tournaments at various times today and tonight — at five different sites against opposition outside the area.

The lengthy slate gets under way this morning at 10:30 when Forest View meets Normal at Kankakee. It will be Hersey vs. Waukegan at 1 p.m. at Pontiac, Elk Grove vs. Litchfield at 6:00 at Edwardsville, Conant vs. Ridgewood at 7:00 at Grant, Fremd vs. Niles North at 7:30 at Notre Dame, Rolling Meadows vs. Grant at 8:30 at Grant, and Maine East vs. Niles East at 9:00 at Notre Dame.

All tournaments are double elimination with losers moving to a consolation bracket against other losers and winners playing winners. An exception to the bracket method is at Grant where Conant and Rolling Meadows are engaged in round-robin action.

If Forest View wins its first game it will return to action

Thursday at 5:30 against the Dwight-Bishop McNamara winner. If the Falcons lose they will meet the losers of the same game at 10:30 Thursday.

A Hersey win would pit the Huskies against the University High-Alleman winner at 10:30 Thursday. Losing would mean a 1 p.m. contest Thursday against the loser of the same game.

Elk Grove will play either Bloomington or Roxana in its second game — the winners' contest being at 6:00 Thursday evening and the losers' matchup at 1:00 Thursday.

Win or lose, Thursday games at Grant will be Rolling Meadows vs. Ridgewood at 7:00 and Conant vs. Grant at 8:30.

Fremd will go against Maine East at 9:00 at Notre Dame, provided both are successful in their openers. Niles East would be the other possible second-round opponent for either Fremd or Maine East. A loss for either would mean a 6:00 game Thursday.

Five other Herald area teams will be opening Thursday — Wheeling, Arlington, Schaumburg, Prospect and Harper College.

One of the most powerful holiday tournaments in the state is the Pontiac affair in which Hersey is entered, featuring several squads prominent throughout Illinois — Lockport, Aurora West and Waukegan. The latter snapped Thornridge's long two-year winning streak earlier this season. Lockport has been rated No. 1 in the state and Aurora West owns a pair of highly-impressive wins over powers Aurora East and Elgin.

Other fields shaping up as strong are the traditional Centralia meet and those at Aurora East and Edwardsville. Both Arlington and Wheeling are at Centralia, which opens Thursday. Palatine opened at Aurora East last night against the host school, and Elk Grove is the only area team at Edwardsville.



A MAN WITH NO FACE. Maine East 138-pounder Don Isaacson has Niles North's Bruce Zimmer at bay during their championship match during last weekend's 16-team tourney at Glenbrook South. But Zimmer later turned

on Isaacson and secured an 8-4 title victory. Maine East won the team title by over 38 points with Addison Trail second. Six Blue Demon wrestlers reached the finals.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Their Resolution: To Love, Honor, Obey



Linda Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Robert Brian Biggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Anderson, 1839 Bib Bend Drive, Des Plaines.

A '69 graduate of Arlington High School, Linda will be graduated in June from the University of Illinois College of Education. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Rob, a graduate of the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation, attends the U. of I. College of Commerce and Business Administration. He is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 11, 1973, wedding.



Sharon Jung

The engagement of Sharon Jung to Dennis P. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch, 2909 Dove, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Stefried Jung, 360 Ambleside Road, Des Plaines.

The wedding is planned for June 16, 1973.

Sharon is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and a '72 graduate of the dental hygiene course at Harper College. She works for Drs. Corstep & Schmidt in Schaumburg. Dennis graduated from Forest View High School, then Western Illinois University this year and is teaching and coaching at Rolling Meadows High School.



Bonnie Dunsing

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunsing, ... Bradley St., Des Plaines, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Bonnie to Chuck Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hanson, 504 Sha-bonee, Mount Prospect. The couple plans to marry in the summer of '74.

Bonnie is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and now attends Harper College. Chuck, a graduate of Prospect High School, studies at Southern Illinois University.



Karen L. Luehring

The engagement of Karen L. Luehring has been announced by her father, Edward Luehring of 800 Pearson, Des Plaines. Karen's fiancé is Jim F. Kucera, son of Mrs. Margaret Kucera of 1673 Whitcomb, Des Plaines.

Karen is in her junior year at Maine West High School. Jim, a 1970 graduate of the same school, is currently employed as a mechanic for Montgomery Ward at Randhurst.

The couple plan to wed in February of 1974.



Cheri Wittbold

The engagement of Cheri Wittbold to Sigel Sanford Roush has been announced by her parents, the Willard F. Wittbolds of 1324 Second Ave., Des Plaines. Cheri was the winner of the 1970-71 Paddock Junior Miss contest and went on to become first runner-up in the state of Illinois.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sigel G. Roush of Granville, Ohio. He and Cheri are both juniors at Northwestern University at present, and Cheri is a graduate of Maine West High School.

The wedding has been planned for May 1973.

Who Runs The Clinic?

The Well Baby Clinic in Wheeling is operated by the Wheeling Infant Welfare League, not the Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women as was incorrectly stated in a story that ran last week. However, the Northwest Suburban Unit does assist by providing volunteers each month to man the clinic.

New in the Neighborhood?



ATTENTION NEWCOMERS Welcome Wagon Welcomes You

Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community (Call within the first month of the time you move in.)



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Clara Stecker, 437-4734
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Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259 6210
Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

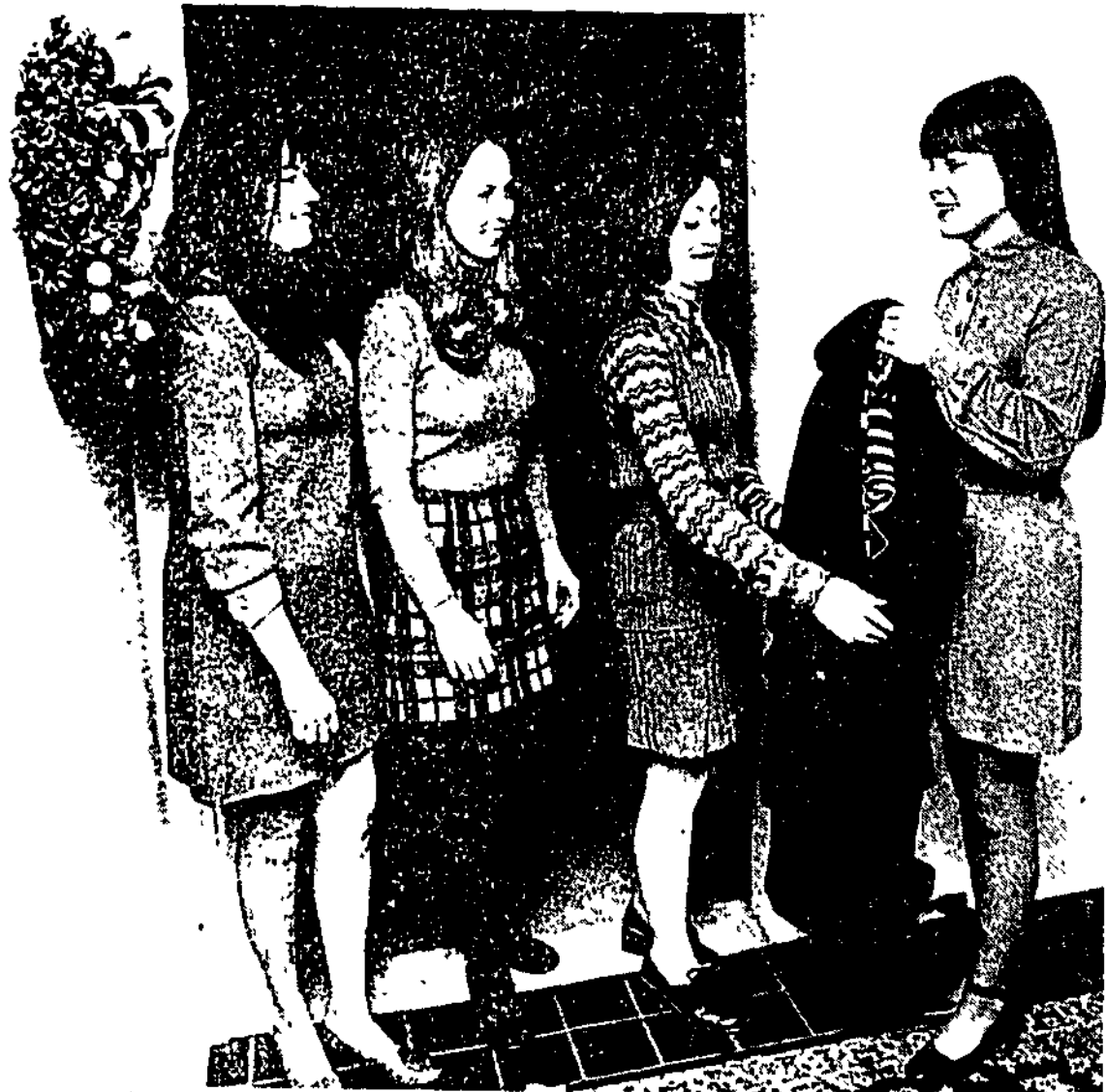
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AOPI ALUMNAE Mrs. Robert Wright, Des Plaines, and Mrs. David Conway and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Arlington Heights, recently called on Gail Kennedy, collegiate AOPi at Northwestern University, to invite her to "I'll Be Home for Christmas," a collegiate coffee sponsored

by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. The event is Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Charles Kallevang. Mothers of collegiates are also invited. Mrs. Wright, chairman, can be called at 824-8390, for reservations.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Ever wondered what to do with leftover steak? My husband has agreed to let me share his concoction with your readers. Cut the leftover steak into strips (thin strips). Sauté in butter (lots of it) with chopped onion, mushrooms, garlic powder, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate, and if you like sherry. Butter a shallow baking dish. Cut crusts from several (about one per serving) slices of bread, butter both

sides of bread, and put in the dish (fill in the spaces with crust). Pour the steak mixture over the bread and cover with sliced Mozzarella cheese. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes. This is yummy. We look forward to steak for the leftovers.

—Mrs. George Nealis Jr.
You have me drooling. Now I have to go buy more steak than we need just to try this tempting dish.

Dear Dorothy: We're newlyweds who have just moved into a great old apartment. But we do have one problem — a bathtub so stained I can't do a thing with it. All the soaking and scrubbing with chlorine bleach and other cleaning detergents have come to naught. Hope you have a suggestion.

—Sandy Diamond

The only practical suggestion is to somehow sweet-talk your landlord into installing a new tub. The old tubs weren't made to take abrasives and once the glaze is gone, one has to live with the stains. For a while there was a franchised operation offering to restore old tubs through an epoxy paint process; but this seems not to have been satisfactory because the ads no longer appear. The new tubs have a better finish, but even these call for gentle treatment using the mildest of detergents. The sweet-talk route seems the best.

Dear Dorothy: I've found that "tar-remover" such as is used on cars will remove black scuff marks on shoes.

—Nell Wampler

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Deliverance" (R).

CATLAW — Barrington — 381 0777 — "The Getaway" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG) plus "Will Wonka and The Chocolate Factory" (G).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "You'll Like My Mother."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fiddler On the Roof" (G), Theater 2: "Pete n' Tillie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-4391 — "Up The Sand Box" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Swinger's Stewardess" plus "Swingin' Pussycats."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R).

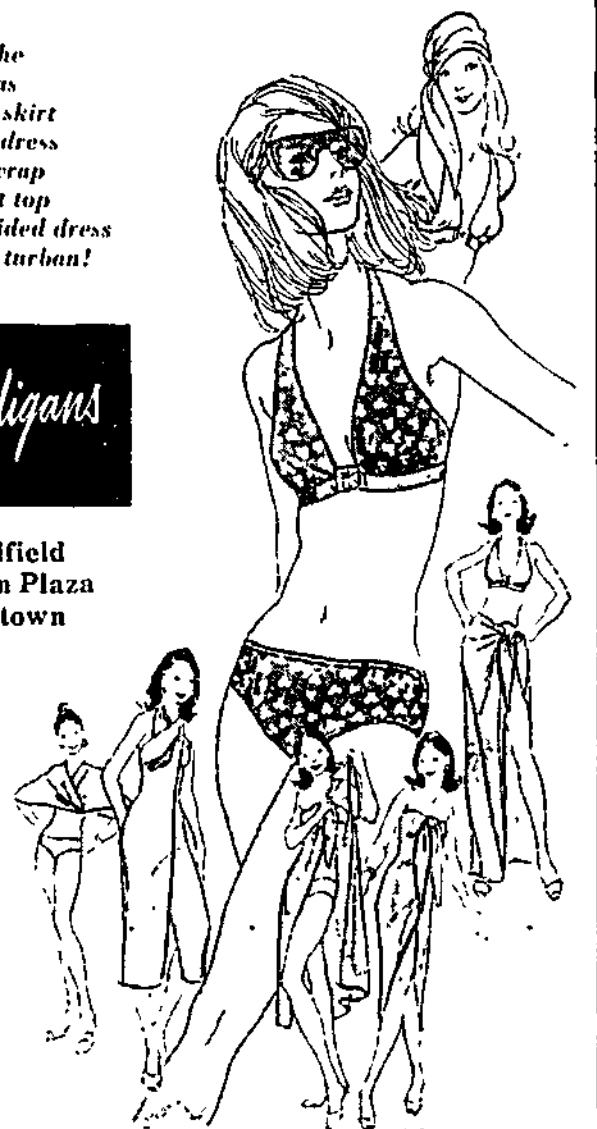
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Choice of Dressing

Menu

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Heavy Western Steer, Slow Roasted Thick Sliced
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\$6.75

BROILED SOUTH AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL
Served with Brown Butter
\$8.50

OVEN BAKED CHICKEN "AMERICAINE"
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The Tastiest of Steaks, Lean, Firm, Juicy
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